

Army Gets 700 Home Units

Conduct Standards Tightened

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, backing up President Kennedy's call for integrity in government service, this week issued a new and sweeping directive on "standards of conduct" limiting activities of military personnel retiring from the service, and going into private business.

In one part of the directive (5500.7), it was ordered that, for the first time, civilian, as well as military personnel, are prohibited from using their official titles in connection with commercial enterprises.

The directive was issued, it was explained, to implement President Kennedy's message to Congress last 27 April urging a tightening up of conflict of interest laws. Various branches of the services have conflict of interest regulations on the books but the present directive is the first comprehensive Department of Defense order on the subjects. All gifts are barred.

Highlights of the directive include:

1. All Department of Defense personnel, military and civilian, are required to avoid not only any activity which would place them in a position of conflict between their private interests and the interest of the United States, but even all activities which would give an appearance of such a conflict.

Department of Defense personnel are prohibited from accepting any favors, gratuities, or entertainment, not only where such activity might affect their impartiality in government matters, but even where it might give the appearance of affecting such impartiality.

2. Department of Defense personnel are required to report to superiors any possible conflict of interest with respect to matters on which they might be working and to withdraw from such matters.

3. Department of Defense personnel are prohibited from dealing with former government personnel if such action might in-

(See EX-SERVICE, Page 18)

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Limited Call-Up To Hit All Army



By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Mobilization will have a major impact on every Army member, whether he is on active duty or not. It will hit many in the pocketbook, freeze others in current jobs and keep on active duty thousands who were scheduled to go into the Army Reserve.

These major effects of mobilization are expected:

- Proficiency pay will end.
- RFA six month trainees and two-year draftees and enlistees will stay in service for up to a year beyond their scheduled release dates.
- Rotation out of units and back to the States (or overseas in some cases) will almost end.

At press time, Army officials would not or could not give any firm guidance about what is going to happen. Several alternatives have been prepared, depending on the extent of mobilization ordered.

Defense experts were reluctant to talk. But officially it was said that proficiency pay is a "peacetime" benefit to keep men in the Army. With full or partial mobilization, pro pay isn't needed to keep men in. This puts pro pay out the window, at least for the duration of the emergency.

The President can't "freeze" (See CALL-UP, Page 18)

By JOHN J. WORD
Times Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — The Army got the baby bear's share of the family housing pie divvied up by the Pentagon.

Plans detailed to the House Appropriations committee in closed-door hearings show the Army will get 500 units of Capehart housing and 200 units of appropriated fund housing. Money must still be voted by Congress before the appropriated fund units can be built.

The Navy is to get 1000 units of appropriated fund housing and 950 units of Capehart. The Air Force is to get 300 appropriated fund units and 1550 Capeharts.

Still undistributed is another 500 appropriated fund units which were authorized earlier and are to be divvied out by the Secretary of Defense. It is possible the Army will get some of those units.

It is also possible the appropriations committee will refuse to vote funds for the units if Defense doesn't give it definite information as to where they would be built. But Defense could always get the units restored later in the Senate.

The Army plans to build all its 500 Capehart units at Fort Lewis, Wash., and they will all be three-bedroom units or larger.

Maj. Gen. L. E. Seeman, director of installations for the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, said a lengthy Defense and FHA survey showed there were sufficient one- and two-bedroom units in the Fort Lewis area but a shortage of three-bedroom and larger units. The average size of Army families is something over two children now, he said.

(See HOUSING, Page 18)

Times to Reprint Retirement Report

In last week's issue Army Times' news columns carried a long article on the retirement pay study report issued by University of Michigan actuaries. The study was made at the request of the Senate Armed Services committee and will get close scrutiny as that group continues work on service retirement provisions.

The report is so well thought out and contains so many excellent ideas that Army Times will reprint it next week. It should be of interest to every service career man.

Army Ups Off-Duty Education Spending

By MONTE BOURJAILY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Army's off-duty education program, with particular emphasis on general educational development, has shown a steady if unspectacular growth, the Army said this week.

It will continue this growth during the present Fiscal Year when the Army expects that close to \$7 million will be used to finance the programs, an increase of \$2.5 million in spending in five years.

The Army's goal continues to be for all enlisted members to have credit for a high school education, plus any additional schooling that in any way contributes to the man's effectiveness as a soldier; for all warrant officers to have at least two years college credit plus such additional schooling as contributes to his effective-

ness as a technician; and for officers to have at least a four-year college education plus such additional courses at the post-graduate level as will contribute to his effectiveness as a career officer.

Details of how and why appear in the GED regulation, AR 621-5. Behind the Army announcement is this fear: that the Army's recent statements that officers particularly appear to be putting attainment of advance degrees ahead of performance in their current assignments or excellence in fields covered by service schools will be interpreted as a move by the Army to deemphasize the general educational development program. Army officials say that this is not the case.

Purpose of the statement, reported in Army Times two weeks

(See ARMY, Page 26)

King & Queen

THE 82d Airborne Trooper of the Year, SFC Glenn E. Lane, and Miss Roberta Hope Reed, of Oklahoma City, Queen of the 82d for 1961, make a handsome waltz team at one of the gala functions of the 82d Abn. Div. Association's recent annual convention in Indianapolis. On the business side, the Association resolved that Berlin must be defended, that the U.S. must not surrender one more yard of free world to communism.

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EM Grade Freeze Going on 195 MOSs

WASHINGTON — The first charts ever compiled and published on how MOSs held by Army EM are jumping in and out of the temporary promotion deepfreeze revealed this week that 195 specialties will be frozen on 1 August, compared to 127 at the start of this calendar year.

Army officials have declared that the actual numbers of EM in overstrength MOSs have declined, although no figures are given. These charts then would indicate that Army personnel experts have greatly tightened up on temporary upgradings to prevent MOSs from becoming overcrowded.

Many MOSs put into the freeze now stay there only a month or so.

The charts were formulated by Army Times and not by the Army, so they fall into the unofficial

category. However, they do indicate for career EM what specialties are overstrength and how long they may stay in such a status.

Tables presented are concerned only with grades E-5, E-6, and E-7 and that is because it is in those NCO and specialist spots that temporary promotions which bring the bacon home are the tightest. Armywide, only 50 temporary promotions to E-7 will be handed out in August.

By using the charts, EM can figure out the trend of what is happening to their MOSs as the Army doles out temporary promotions. Advice of personnel officials is this: long in, get out; short in, stay in!

January was selected as the month for compiling the charts since that was when the Army

(See EM GRADE, Page 26)

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Defense's Intelligence Agency Won't Assume CIA Functions

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is to have its own intelligence agency, the joint Defense Intelligence Agency to be known apparently as the D.I.A.

The new agency will be responsible for providing the Secretary of Defense, through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with "strategic military intelligence," according to deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick.

The D.I.A. will be headed by a three-star officer and staffed by officers from all services and by civilian intelligence specialists. It will not take over any of the functions of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But it may take from the intel-

ligence agencies of the various services some of their functions in the strategic military area. On the other hand, Gilpatrick said, the individual services and unified and specified commands overseas will continue to be responsible for tactical and technical intelligence.

Defense officials interpreted Gilpatrick's announcement as calling for a merger of individual service intelligence functions. This, it was indicated, meant that in establishing the new office, Defense would expect the intelligence agencies of the individual services to be reduced, possibly by transfer of personnel, possibly by attrition.

Defense observers doubted that establishment of the D.I.A. would result in any real reduc-

tion in service intelligence staffs or activities. They feared that it would simply create an additional agency in this field.

Gilpatrick said that D.I.A. had been approved as a result of a unanimous recommendation by the JCS and had the approval of the individual service secretaries. He said that it would be under the overall direction of the National Intelligence Board, that it would not replace or in any way take over any of the functions of the CIA and that its field would be limited solely to strategic military intelligence.

A directive setting up D.I.A. and an announcement of the officer to head it are expected soon.

SAYS RULING

Officer On Grant Gets Retired \$\$

WASHINGTON — A retired Army lieutenant colonel who received a special research fellowship from the Public Health Service amounting to \$10,000 was still entitled to receive his military retired pay, the Comptroller General has ruled.

The decision (B-145976) enables the retired officer to collect \$1687 in back retired pay which was withheld from him during the time he worked under the fellowship.

The Army asked the Comptroller to rule whether the man was exempt from the dual compensation restrictions. Army wanted to know whether the officer's fellowship, paid by the Public Health Service, meant that he held a "position or office" which would restrict him from receiving his retired pay because his \$10,000 fellowship is the maximum amount a retiree may earn when working for the government, including retired pay.

THE COMPTROLLER told Army that the officer's fellowship did not require that he perform services for the Public Health Service. He said the type of fellowship the man received was for giving individual support for research training in basic and clinical sciences in the health service fields.

He added that the purpose of the fellowship was to increase the number of scientists qualified to carry on independent research.

Because the retired officer's fellowship did not mean that he held a position or office under the government, he was not involved in a status which would come under dual compensation restrictions, the Comptroller ruled.

Five Cadets Join 8th Division Unit

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Five Military Academy cadets were recently welcomed by Col. John N. Acuff Jr., CO, 26th Inf., 8th Inf. Div.

The five Cadets Anthony B. Lawson, Thomas R. Kling, Duane H. Meyers, Michael D. Miller and Robert H. McNeill, are training with the 26th to gain practical experience in platoon and company duties.

Flag Raising Fracas Seen as Line of Duty

WASHINGTON—The driver of an Army truck has a trip ticket that expires at 1700 hours. At 1600 hours he drives the vehicle to his girl friend's home. Four hours later he is injured in an accident as he returns to his post. The accident is apparently not his fault.

Another soldier, driving a jeep at a moderate speed in a city, turns his head to wave at a friend while the jeep is making a left turn. He turns the jeep too sharply and crashes into a building. The driver is injured.

A soldier flying a private plane takes off into a low overcast despite a warning from an airport official that his flight is inadvisable. A mile from the airport the plane crashes and the pilot suffers serious injuries. There is no evidence that the crash was caused by weather conditions.

Two soldiers become involved in an argument over the correct procedure to raise the flag. B wants to fight A but A refuses several times. However, when A thought B was going to strike him, A struck the first blow. In the fight A suffers minor injuries.

All of the men involved in these situations were performing in the line of duty, according to a pamphlet just released by the Army. The pamphlet (Pam 27-6), "Principles Governing Line of Duty and Misconduct Determinations in the Army," gives the examples above as applications and principles set forth in AR 600-14 and changes. The publication warns, however, that the examples should not be followed mechanically because "any material variation from the circumstances presented could result in the application of a different rule or in a different conclusion under the rule cited."

SOME ILLUSTRATIONS of men not operating in the line of duty are:

A soldier was injured when he fell from the window of his squad room on an upper floor. He had consumed "a quantity of intoxicating liquid" which apparently made him sick. He couldn't control his actions and was helped into bed. Later he went to a window to lean out and vomit. He lost his balance and fell.

Another soldier who had too much to drink, enters a hotel room and accosts a girl. She eludes him and makes her way back to her quarters. Later the soldier is seen hanging from the coping of the third floor roof, kicking at a window, presumably seeking entrance to the girl's room. He falls to the ground and suffers injuries.

A woman and her soldier com-

panion have a violent argument in a bar. The soldier tries to hit the girl with a beer bottle. Seeing the bottle, the woman "brandished a 'pearl' handled East Dallas Special' knife with a 'blade over six inches long.'"

As the soldier tried to pry the weapon from the girl, he was stabbed in the chest.

The pamphlet points out that line of duty and misconduct determinations are made primarily by the Army for benefits, rights and obligations purposes. This information is also used by the Veterans Administration and other agencies.

The Old Guard's Relics Displayed In New Setting

FORT MYER, Va. — Historical relics of the U.S. Army's oldest infantry unit are on display at a newly opened showroom here. The showroom is located in the Headquarters Buildings, 1st Battle Group, 3d Infantry (The Old Guard).

From 1600 to 1700 each Friday the public may view the exhibits. They include the "President's Room" containing the Old Guard's association with eight Presidents, including two former 3d Infantry officers who later became Presidents—William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor.

President Truman presented the "Chapultepec Baton," fashioned from the flagstaff which stood in front of the Grand Plaza in Mexico City, and which was taken after the city fell to the 3d Infantry in the Mexican War. Other displays include a mural, battle streamers, and the rifle, or musket, used in each period of battle.

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BUT THEY'RE READY TO FIGHT

Reserves Are Short Modern Weapons

By LARRY CARNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Lack of modern equipment threatens the effectiveness of Army Reserve and National Guard units in nuclear battle. This is the opinion of top commanders of Army Reserve and National Guard units which President Kennedy is reported considering mobilizing to meet the Berlin crisis.

They complain that a lack of modern equipment threatens their effectiveness in nuclear-age combat.

But according to Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau, the guard and reserve units are no worse off—equipment wise, than the active Army.

IN RECENT Congressional testimony, McGowan said the Guard was "adequately equipped" for training. "Our deficiencies are part of the Army deficiencies in modern equipment."

State adjutants general and USAR commanders disagree over the speed with which their part-time soldiers could be turned into frontline troops.

Some say their units could answer any mobilization call within 24 hours, but at least one state AG warned it might take up to 90 days to achieve combat readiness.

A majority of the Reserve and Guard commanders agree that their units are ill-equipped for the requirements of battle in the nuclear age. Most equipment on hand is of World War II or Korean War vintage.

"THEY ARE CRAZY if they think we can call the boys out of the drug stores and put them in the field in 60 or 90 days," said Maj. Gen. Roy Kenney, AG of Oklahoma. "They need physical hardening. We need modern equipment."

Brig. Gen. Michael J. Galvin, commander of the Reserve's 94th Inf. Div. (Mass.) asserts that his unit would respond "without delay" for any call-up that was issued. "However, we would need three to four months of unit training to bring our men up to a combat readiness state."

He noted that his unit had enough equipment on hand for training. If modern equipment wasn't available at mobilization base, his unit would "fight with whatever equipment was available," Galvin said.

Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, AG of Kansas, agreeing that Guard equipment may be obsolete, warned: "Russia apparently isn't still using Korean War-type weapons."

BUT MAJ. GEN. James May, Nevada AG, said his units were "ready to move in 24 hours if called upon."

Maj. Gen. Claude T. Bowers, AG of North Carolina, said his state's 30th Inf. Div., which just completed summer training, "has always been one of the top divisions." He said the unit has all the equipment necessary for standby status and has no particular manpower shortages. But he said the unit would need more equipment if it was to go into combat.

There are 27 Guard divisions and 23 organized reserve divisions. Their personnel have had at least six months of Army training and some are veterans of War II and Korea.

Washington sources rate the degree of readiness of these units as from "high to zero." The sources would not reveal individual ratings but they said six Guard infantry divisions—all located east of the Mississippi—have been given top

priority for any combat mobilization.

AMONG ITEMS which are outdated, McGowan said more than half of the Guard's recoilless rifles are obsolete. The Guard is "in very bad shape" in 105mm self-propelled howitzers and is only "slightly better off" in 155mm weapons.

Because of production trouble with the M-14, the reserve components may not be issued this new rifle for several more years. In fact, few active Army troops have the weapon.

McGowan noted that the Guard has exchanged practically all of the M-47 tanks for the M-48 tanks. He said the M-48 is satisfactory and "we are quite happy with the tanks that we have."

The general noted that the Guard is "seriously lacking" in communications equipment, such as radio-relay and long-range radio equipment.

As for Army aviation, the Guard chief said his organization is "very well off" in observation type aircraft but transports are "almost entirely lacking."

D.C. Housing's Musical Chairs

WASHINGTON — The military in Washington is playing a game of musical chairs when it comes to housing top officers.

More than \$105,000 is now being spent to remodel Fort Myer quarters for Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. However, the general will have to put up with 14 rooms, instead of the 16 now in the old brick residence.

Meanwhile, it was confirmed that Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, recently appointed military adviser to the President, is going to get Quarters 7-A at Fort McNair.

Officials said that there would be no cost in refurbishing Gen. Taylor's quarters other than painting.

Officials also said that it was cheaper to spend more than \$100,000 to renovate Gen. Lemnitzer's assigned quarters than it was to build a new home of comparable size. He is expected to move into the remodeled dwelling around 1 January.



THIS PRE-PRODUCTION model of the Army's new M-110 self-propelled eight-inch howitzer is shown going through its paces. The standardized lighter chassis is supposed to have greater range and mobility than previous vehicles. The howitzer has conventional as well as nuclear capability. According to Col. W. F. Meany, CO of the San Francisco Ordnance District, the new weapon can "put a round in a bushel basket."

Army Demonstrates Eight Inch Howitzer

SEATTLE, Wash. — Army Ordnance and Pacific Car and Foundry Co. have demonstrated a new generation of self-propelled, air-transportable heavy artillery.

Shown to the press at the Renton, Wash., factory test track for the first time was the full-tracked, eight-inch howitzer vehicle, which can fire conventional or atomic ammunition. This was the M-110 artillery vehicle. It, and the M-107 model which mounts the 175-mm gun, will be produced by Pacific Car and Foundry under contracts totalling \$17 million awarded by Ordnance.

The company was design agent for the new, standardized, lightweight, self-propelled vehicle which can carry a number of mounts, including wrecker equipment. The vehicle has a hydraulically operated spade at the rear, which digs in and anchors the vehicle firmly for firing. A new wheel lockout system transmits recoil shock directly to the ground. Mechanical loading and ramming devices and hydraulically operated mounts require a gun crew of only five men.

A 420-HORSEPOWER diesel engine propels the vehicle at a maximum speed of 34 miles an hour. It will have a range of some 450 miles—twice that of equivalent predecessor artillery.

Large cargo aircraft can carry the new artillery where it's needed. The M-110 weighs approximately 26 tons, the M-107 some 28 tons.

Quantity production of the M-110 and M-107 is to begin early in 1962, said T. B. Monson, company vice president and general manager of the Renton division.

"Standardization of a new, common vehicle for heavy artillery is another Army Ordnance develop-

ment in reducing inventories, depot stocks, and cutting costs for the government," said Col. W. F. Meany, commander of the San Francisco Ordnance District which will administer the new contracts.

"The pre-production model M-110 exhibited today is the result of five years of research and development by the company and Army Ordnance. It followed earlier production by the company of equivalent self-propelled artillery that weighed almost twice as much."

Officials at the Pentagon said that the company will deliver 235 vehicles within two years.

This number will provide enough self-propelled eight-inch howitzers to equip all the ROAD divisions in the medium artillery battalion of the divarty.

Redstone Tests Three Compacts

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Army missilemen at Redstone Arsenal who are developing compact but deadly rocket weapons for troops in the field are being asked for opinions on compact cars.

Three economy-sized cars are being tested as dispatch vehicles in comparison with standard dispatch automobiles.

The compacts were purchased by the Army and sent to installations for testing and evaluation.

TESTING COMPACT versions is nothing new for the missilemen who have developed the "hip pocket rocket," the four pound M-72 rocket grenade developed to stop tanks, and the portable Redeye, designed to give the individual soldier his own anti-aircraft protection in combat.

'Invested' Pension Attached

WASHINGTON — A veteran's pension money loses immunity from civil attachment when it is "invested" in savings and loan associations, the U.S. Court of Appeals here ruled last week.

The court decided, 2 to 1, that Harry C. Porter, acquitted of murder by reason of insanity, must pay civil damages from his veteran's pension held in two savings and loan accounts.

Porter, an Air Force technician in 1952, was hired on his off-duty hours to paint an apartment in the District of Columbia. He strangled a 26-year-old woman who lived alone there. After being held seven years in a federal mental institution as mentally incompetent, he was tried and returned to the hospital under an insanity acquittal.

THE INSURANCE COMPANY which paid a \$16,000 judgement for the landlord's civil liability in the slaying sued Porter. A federal district court ruled that he was civilly liable for the woman's death even though absolved from criminal responsibility.

Porter's legal representative argued in court that Porter's disability payments were immune from civil process under laws designed to safeguard veteran's rights. The lower court agreed that the money held in the savings and loan accounts was "savings" and not "investment" funds. The insurance company appealed the case.

Chief Judge Wilbur K. Miller and Judge Warren E. Burger last week ordered the lower court ruling reversed. Miller said the accounts were "obviously" created from surplus income which Porter did not need for ordinary expenses.

THE MAJORITY RULING drew distinctions between ordinary bank deposits and "shares" in savings and loan institutions. It expressed the opinion that a voting association member is "more nearly comparable to a stockholder of a bank than one of its depositors."

The third member of tribunal, Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, dissented.

Fourteen Joint Courses Will Replace 24

WASHINGTON—A joint service program for Defense personnel engaged in procurement of supplies, construction and services has been set up.

A Defense announcement said that the program was designed to eliminate duplication, promote uniform application of the Armed Services Procurement Regulation, encourage improvement in procurement and the interchange of ideas.

Fourteen courses have been designated joint courses and will be attended on a quota basis by students from all the military departments. The announcement said that the 14 courses will replace 24 separate courses.

Defense said the following courses would start before 15 Sept. 1961:

- Procurement Management (ASPR)—Army—At Army Logistic Management Center, Fort Lee.
- Price Analysis and Negotiation Technique—Navy—Naval Weapons Plant, Wash., D.C.
- Contract Administration—Air Force—School of Logistics—Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

FOR FIFTH TIME

Senate Votes to Reopen NSLI

WASHINGTON — The Senate this week voted for the fifth time to reopen National Service Life Insurance to World War II and Korea War veterans but chances of passage in the House appear as slim as ever.

The proposal, opposed by the Kennedy Administration, would give the former servicemen two years, from 1 Jan. 1962 to 31 Dec. 1963, to take out such insurance or restate lapsed policies.

Rep. Olin Teague, (D, Tex.),

chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said his unit would take a vote on the measure "just as soon as possible, maybe next week." Teague, while personally against the legislation, promised to give Committee members a chance to vote on the proposal.

The Veterans Administration has estimated as many as 16 million veterans could take advantage of it.

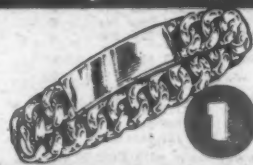
The provision, sponsored by Sen. Russell Long, (D, La.), was tacked onto a House-passed measure raising service-connected disability

compensation for about two million veterans.

Teague said that if his Committee approves the Long amendment there are several technical changes which he will seek to make in the legislation. He has already drafted several bills for this eventuality.

The Texas lawmaker said reopening GI term insurance to former policyholders is "crazy" in view of the troubles we've had, especially among World War I veterans whose insurance costs have soared as they have gotten older.

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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Defense Personnel Testimony Has Been Inept This Session

By JOHN J. FORD
Times Staff Writer

PICTURE a giraffe trying to learn the foxtrot. Or a man with a mouth full of marbles trying to whistle the score from Carmen. Or a man trying to do the pole vault with a pole shaped like an S. Or Elvis Presley doing Hamlet.

Now you are in a position to comprehend the relative ineptness of Defense Department witnesses before Congressional committees this year. I am speaking chiefly of those whose job it's been to testify on the few military personnel bills the Department has sent to Congress. Most of the bills have been minor and much of the testimony confusing.

Defense struck out again last week before the Senate Armed Services committee on the bill to revise the Contingency Option Act. The bill would decrease time required for election under the program from five to three years before retirement, would change the formula for those with less than 18 years service — to stop the financial drain on the program from deathbed elections — and would improve participation in the plan. It is a somewhat complicated bill but your grandmother, with adequate preparation, could explain why it would make the program more stable financially than at present.

The financial stability was precisely the point that one senator, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, kept asking questions about. Robert J. Myers, chief actuary of the program, stumbled through a series of "yes, but" answers ("Yes, senator, we do support the program, but we feel..."). He never seemed to answer the senator's questions adequately and none of the Defense people with him seemed able to help.

I think Myers was trying to say that the actuaries would like something more restrictive than the bill but that the bill at least was a big improvement over the present program. I think that's what



FORD

he meant — but he never said it too clearly. Admittedly, the senator didn't seem to have much of an understanding of the program. But that doesn't excuse the fact that Defense representatives were not doing their job. The committee voted to hold up approval of the bill.

IT IS THE sort of thing that has been happening this year.

Earlier, during hearings on the trailer allowance bill before a House subcommittee, Defense witnesses were unable to answer questions about how the bill would be put into effect and how they would write regulations to prohibit abuses. The subcommittee had gone into the hearing room prepared to approve the bill quickly. They wound up holding the bill back and demanding further written answers from the department. The bill was cleared this week.

On the bill to credit minority service toward retirement, a simple measure to remove inequities that might result from a Comptroller decision, the testimony got thoroughly confused.

In another area, Defense was criticized recently for being "unresponsive" to the House Appropriations Committee. When you are unresponsive to the Appropriations Committee it means you are unable, or unwilling, to tell them just what you are going to do with the money. And when you don't tell the appropriations committee what you are going to do with the money, you don't get it.

During the hearing on the military construction appropriation bill subcommittee chairman Harry R. Sheppard of California said:

"I do not know who decides which people will come up here to justify these requirements... but I am going to be perfectly frank with you and to those in respon-

sible positions that send representation up here. You are going to have to supply more answers as they are required or I am going to have to stop the hearings. I do not want to do that. I am being perfectly frank about that now."

At one point Defense witnesses said all of the units of appropriated fund family housing had not been allocated yet. The chairman told them they had to have the allocations or they would not get the money. The allocations were available the next day.

THE SENATE Investigating subcommittee, under John Stennis of Mississippi, is looking into construction delays and excess costs of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. This is a preliminary inquiry to see if a full scale hearing is needed, according to Sen. Stennis.

Vice Adm. Wallace Beakley, deputy chief of operational readiness, has said the ship was badly built. It was built by the New York shipbuilding company in Camden, N.J., but was transferred to the Philadelphia Navy yard for completion.

THE SENATE Armed Services committee gave quick, unanimous approval to the nomination of Rep. Paul J. Kilday to be a judge on the Court of Military Appeals. The committee didn't have to hold hearings because it knows Kilday and his work so well.

An idea of the esteem in which he is held came in a facetious remark of one committee member that they should turn the nomination down so they could keep Kilday in Congress.

OTHER Congressional developments:

• Senate Armed Services Committee approved SJRes 108, authorizing presentation of DFC to Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois (Ret.).

• Senate Appropriations subcommittee held hearings on Defense appropriation bill and military construction appropriation bill.

• Senate Armed Services investigating subcommittee begins closed hearings on the state of the nation's missile program.

• Senate cleared for the President HR 4324, to make all reenlistment laws read "three months" instead of "90 days" in setting eligibility for reenlistment bonus.

• Senate passed with amendments and returned to the House HR 845, increasing pensions for Medal of Honor winners. As passed the Senate the bill provides \$100 a month pension starting at age 50.

• House passed HR 6141, amending the Hiss act to limit it to security cases. The measure would save many military men from losing retirement pay for minor offenses in the past.

• House Armed Services Committee approved HR 7722, authorizing Army Medical Service Corps officers to exercise command outside their own corps.

• House Armed Services Committee approved HR 44, authorizing \$150,000 for the Arizona memorial.

• House Armed Services Committee approved HR 7724, providing advance pay to servicemen in case of emergency evacuation of dependents from an overseas area.

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

| TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| To Grade | Recommended List | FL and No. of Names on Closing | No. from AUS PED cut-off | No. from Secondary Zone | SN of Officer | | | | |
| Colonel | DA Cir 694-36 7 Nov 60 | Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 1 VC — 1 MSC — 40 | 397 (30 Jun 61) 10 (7 Jul 61) 16 (18 Jul 61) 9 (18 Jul 61) 2 (18 Jul 61) 40 (18 Jul 61) | 44 1 0 0 0 0 | 376 1 7 3 2 30 | | | | |
| Lt. Col. | DA Cir 694-43 20 May 1961 | Army — 1489 Chap — 3 WAC — 148 MC — 148 DC — 33 VC — 30 MSC — 46 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4 | 1410 (31 Mar 61) 43 (31 Mar 61) 9 (31 Mar 61) 133 (31 Mar 61) 33 (31 Mar 61) 37 (31 Mar 61) 66 (31 Mar 61) 13 (31 Mar 61) 4 (30 Apr 61) | 46 4 0 15 2 1 4 0 0 | 386 39 0 13 0 0 4 10 0 | | | | |
| Major | DA Cir 694-51 19 Oct 1960 | Army — 3301 Chap — 23 WAC — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 15 MSC — 125 ANC — 168 AMSC — 17 | 3043 (31 Mar 61) 21 (31 Mar 61) 14 (31 Mar 61) 39 (31 Mar 61) 12 (31 Mar 61) 15 (31 Mar 61) 119 (31 Mar 61) 164 (31 Mar 61) 17 (31 Mar 61) | 338 3 3 4 1 0 9 4 0 | 3349 33.1 15 31 10.1 13 136 167 19 | | | | |
| Captain | DA Cir 694-38 29 Nov 1960 | Army — 4604 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 90 MSC — 173 ANC — 183 AMSC — 37 | 4604 (31 Mar 61) (JAGC cut-off 30 Sep 1960) 114 (30 Sep 60) 60 (31 Mar 61) 90 (30 Sep 60) 173 (31 Mar 61) 183 (31 Mar 61) 37 (31 Mar 61) | NA NA NA NA NA NA NA | 3184 0 46 1 89 110 8 | | | | |
| CWO, W-4 | DA Cir 694-23 11 Jul 1960 | (NA) — 139 | 139 (31 Dec 60) | NA | 107 | | | | |
| | DA Cir 694-23 23 May 1961 | (NA) — 103 | 103 (31 Dec 60) | NA | | | | | |
| CWO, W-3 | DA Cir 694-23 | (NA) — 513 | 513 (31 Jan 61) | NA | 78 | | | | |

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, AUS — A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct. 1963 or earlier met 9 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, met 31 May.

LT. COL., RA — The Selection Board which met 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Board to pick officers of other lists will meet 30 June.

MAJOR, RA — The Selection Board which met on 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to major and the Board which met 6 Feb. to pick officers of all other lists for such promotion have both adjourned. Their recommendations are being staffed.

MAJOR, AUS — A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAC officers with a PED of 31 May 1964 or earlier, met 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED met 23 May.

CAPTAIN, RA — The Selection Board which met on 13 Feb. to pick officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion lists has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

CAPTAIN AUS — A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 June, 1960, except VC and MSC officers with PEDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, met 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CNAP officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, met on 31 May.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 30 years service during FY 1963, has adjourned. Its recommendations have been staffed and individuals affected informed of its recommendations.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 30 April 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

| ARMY | | VETERINARY CORPS | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Colonel — Raymond Van Fleet, QMC, FL 1814 | | Major — Alfred C. Waldrep, Jr., FL 301 | |
| 1st Lt — Reed A. Booth, AGC, FL 5704 | | Captain — Horace H. Duffey, FL 504 | |
| Major — Daniel F. Resendes, Inf, FL 12,488 | | 1st Lt — Jesse T. Bullard | |
| Captain — Dan S. Leonard, SigC, FL 33,510 | | | |
| 1st Lt — Karl A. Brugger, TC, FL 57,241 | | Colonel — George H. Escherle, Jr., FL 14 | |
| 2d Lt — John G. Campbell, Inf | | 1st Lt — Everett H. Akina, FL 51 | |
| | | Major — Irvin R. Cooper, FL 131 | |
| CHAPLAINS | | Captain — Harold K. Chandler, FL 155 | |
| Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr, FL 94 | | 1st Lt — Richard O. Spertzel, FL 165 | |
| 1st Lt — John A. Zweck, FL 104 | | | |
| Major — John J. Murphy, FL 164 | | MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS | |
| Captain — Calvin H. Garner, FL 389 | | Colonel — Gordon A. Bohn, FL 85 | |
| 1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherill | | 1st Lt — Walter E. Ford, FL 246 | |
| | | Major — Rudolph Nystrom, Jr., FL 614 | |
| WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS | | Captain — James W. Stover, FL 1057 | |
| 1st Lt — Patricia E. McCormick, FL 87 | | 1st Lt — Robert A. Bates, FL 1303 | |
| Major — Judith C. Bennett, FL 188 | | 2d Lt — Robert L. Harbin, Jr. | |
| Captain — Laurie A. Lee, FL 351 | | | |
| 1st Lt — Betty J. Lane, FL 389 | | ARMY NURSE CORPS | |
| 2d Lt — Arlene G. Burbank | | Colonel — Eileen W. Brady, FL 3 | |
| | | 1st Lt — Harriet A. Dawley, FL 453 | |
| MEDICAL CORPS | | Major — Ella A. Brookover, FL 780 | |
| Colonel — Judith A. Wilson, FL 186 | | Captain — Margaret M. Bakfield, FL 178 | |
| 1st Lt — John J. Pope, FL 384 | | 1st Lt — Marcia E. Miles, FL 1184 | |
| Major — Charles J. Zervan, Jr., FL 793 | | 2d Lt — Carol A. Bairden, FL 1162 | |
| Captain — Carl A. Paulsen, FL 1567 | | | |
| 1st Lt — Kermit L. Newcomer, FL 1796 | | ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS | |
| | | 1st Lt — Cordelia Myers, FL 96 | |
| DENTAL CORPS | | Major — Winifred E. Soudy, FL 99 | |
| Colonel — Leon G. McConnell, FL 86 | | Captain — Virginia A. Neitcal, FL 160 | |
| 1st Lt — Russell W. Sumnicht, FL 141 | | 1st Lt — Mary E. Hall, FL 175 | |
| | | 2d Lt — Beverly A. Derrick, FL 178 | |

ACGS Offers Prep Course

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — When selected to attend the Associate Course at the Army Command and General Staff College, officers may apply for the Army Command and General Staff College Special Extension Course — Preparatory by writing to the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., ATTN: Department of Nonresident Instruction. Subcourse lessons covering Introduction to the Theater of Operations, Nuclear Weapons, The Infantry Division, and Basic Staff will be mailed in one packet. Completion of these lessons will enhance the academic performance of future students during resident instruction.

Other qualified commissioned officers (active or reserve) who anticipate attending future resident courses at USACGSC also may enroll. Prerequisites include completion of or constructive credit for advanced branch training. In addition, DA Form 145 (Army Extension Course Enrollment Application) must be completed and forwarded through channels, including appropriate branch school, to the USACGSC, ATTN: Department of Nonresident Instruction.

GAO Wants Central Control of Equipment

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Following a review of the management of idle production equipment within the Defense Department, the General Accounting Office has called for centralized control of this equipment.

In a report on the management of idle production equipment within the Department of Defense, the fiscal watchdog agency said it found that "inadequate management and coordination of idle production equipment activities" by the services are squandering money. GAO charged that unnecessary purchases are made when suitable idle equipment is available within Defense.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, in his report to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, said that the military departments had purchased new equipment costing more than \$700,000 "without having considered suitable and available idle equipment assets on hand within the Department of Defense."

Campbell reported that his agency found that "unnecessary administrative costs" are incurred because there are four independent organizations and numerous supporting activities, performing the

same or similar management functions. Combining these organizations and activities, he said, would save \$3 million in administrative costs annually.

COMMENTING ON the agency's finding, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics Thomas D. Morris challenged the charge that failure to use idle equipment resulted in the unnecessary purchase of \$700,000 worth of new equipment. "In our opinion," he said, "the cases of noncompliance shown by the report are well within reasonable limits."

According to GAO, the services have approximately 140,000 idle machine tools and other related production equipment, costing more than \$1.5 billion, in general reserve, standby lines, and packages. These items are said to be part of about 500,000 pieces of production equipment which cost about \$5 billion.

30,000 Troops to Take Part in 'Swift Strike'

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Military units from 25 states, ranging across the country from California to New Hampshire, will take part in the joint Army-Air Force training exercise Swift Strike to be conducted in North and South Carolina 6-20 August.

In addition to active Army and Air Force units, Air Force Reservists and Air National Guardsmen from a number of states will participate.

Army Airborne divisions and support units from the south and southwest will be joined by Air Force tactical and troop carrier units based throughout the country. They will combine in an interservice demonstration of the ability of the Strategic Army Command and Tactical Air Command composite air strike force in placing a combat-ready striking force in any area of the world on very short notice, and in sustaining such a force during combat operations.

Exercise Swift Strike will be held almost completely on civilian domain. It will be the first time since the Louisiana Maneuvers of 1941 that such a massive exercise within the U.S. has been held not within the bounds of military reservations.

It signals the high point of the summer encampment season with large numbers of Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard flying units and their supporting ground elements going into action with active TAC elements to air support troops of the Army's XVIII Abn. Corps.

EXERCISE SWIFT STRIKE will provide realistic peacetime training for troop carrier elements of the Air Force Reserve, tactical fighter and reconnaissance squadrons of the Air National Guard and active

vided by Military Air Transport Service in the first phase of the exercise 6-7 August. Air Reserve troop carrier aircraft will provide the tactical airlift and will airdrop Army paratroopers and equipment into the drop zones under the protection of fighter escort and fighter air cover by aircraft of TAC and ANG units.

Approximately 30,000 Army per-

sonnel supported by some 400 Air Force fighter and troop carrier aircraft will mass at bordering dispersal bases and will start the exercise on the morning of 6 Aug. The exercise will continue through 20 Aug. and will involve numerous paratroop drops and troop landing assaults into hostile areas. Six airborne battle groups will be dropped into the exercise area.

Major Army units participating in Swift Strike are the 82d Abn. Div. from Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 101st Abn. Div. from Fort Campbell, Ky., supported by Army units from Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Bliss, Tex., Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Lee, Va.

Camp Tuto Gets First 'Big' Movies

CAMP TUTO, Greenland — Living less than 800 miles from the North Pole does not prevent a soldier from seeing recently produced movies with some of the best motion picture equipment available today.

This is the case at Camp Tuto, operational headquarters for the Army Polar Research and Development Center, where 35mm projection equipment was installed recently at the enlarged camp theater.

Costing \$10,000, the new equipment, comparable to any in the U.S., includes two 35mm projectors, a 17 by 7½ foot cinemascope screen and a monaural sound system. This equipment arrived with a flashlight and batteries for the theater usher, two safes and an automatic ticket dispenser; everything which would be needed to operate a modern theater.

Seating capacity of the theater has been enlarged to 200 by the addition of non-permanent, modified theater seats. A lounge, manager's office, and display poster were constructed in the theater. However, as yet there is no provision for a concession stand.

Originally scheduled to open between 15 July and 1 August, the theater's opening on 18 June was accelerated because of the work of several officers and enlisted men who volunteered to install the equipment on their off-duty time.

The northeastern branch chief of the Army-Air Force Motion Picture Service, J. V. Williams, was here to give formal authorization for the theater's opening and instruct and license 35mm projectionists. Williams said the conversion from 16 to 35mm is a change from equipment costing \$1000 to that costing \$10,000, making this a "modern, up-to-date theater."

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Beauty and Brawn

MRS. NANCY SCOTT, the former Miss Nancy Walsfield of Winter Haven, Fla., 1960 Orange Bowl Queen, 1960 Miss Florida and 1960 Azalea Queen, receives another trophy—this time not for her beauty. Capt. Loren Walker, CO of Co. B, 5th Training Regt., at Fort Jackson, hands her the trophy for her husband, Rct. Thomas Scott, left, who achieved the highest physical training score in his company.

Retired Regular Officer Hit By Dual Compensation Law

WASHINGTON—Another retired Regular officer has been prevented from taking a job because of dual employment restrictions.

The Comptroller General in a recent decision (B-145896) pointed out that the position the retired officer wanted to take was an "office" and thus, he was barred from taking it.

The retired Navy officer left active duty in 1960 on the basis of 20 years' service as a Regular officer with no disability involved.

Navy asked the Comptroller to decide whether the Act of 31 June 1894 (dual employment) and the Economy Act of 30 June 1932 (dual compensation) prevented him from working for the Division of Examinations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Sys-

tem at a salary of \$8340 a year.

The Comptroller ruled that since the officer could not legally be employed in the position, it was not necessary to consider how his rights would be affected by the dual compensation provisions.

"... unless the officer's civilian employment would not constitute the holding of 'any other office' ... the provisions of that act operate as a bar to the officer's civilian employment," the Comptroller ruled.

"It is of some significance ... that service as an employee of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System is authorized to be credited for retirement purposes under the Civil Service Retirement System," the Comptroller added.



BARREL OF PROOF that men and women have little in common when it comes to a deodorant. Why? Men don't shave under their arms. So, men need Mennen Spray deodorant, with the power to penetrate underarm hair, right down to where perspiration begins. One quick squeeze or two with Mennen Spray and a man's all set for the day.

MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT

... gets through to where perspiration begins.



Fort Dix, Population 45,700, Celebrates 44th Birthday

FORT DIX, N.J.—Forty-four years ago the United States Army invaded South Jersey. The invading force consisted of thousands of men and machines. Their job — establish an Army camp to train about 30,000 men at one time for the American Expeditionary Force of World War I.

The result—Fort Dix, a name which evokes memories to literally millions of men and women who have passed through it or who have served there.

The Fort Dix of 1961 is a modern city in itself, a far cry from the Camp Dix, as it was known in 1917. Then it consisted of pine forests and lush farmlands. Within one year, private and military construction workers built over 1600 buildings of every description. A rail line had been built, miles of roads had been laid out and stabling facilities for 7000 horses and mules had been constructed.

Behind all these construction figures and the passage of 44 years, there remains an untold story, sometimes humorous, sometimes sad, but a human story.

DURING the days of construction and before the AEF was sent to Europe, the camp atmosphere was tense. A soldier walking guard

one night heard an owl hooting in a nearby tree. He thought it was a German spy and proceeded to fire his entire supply of ammunition into the tree, waking up fellow soldiers for blocks. He missed the owl!

By the end of War I, Camp Dix had received, trained and demobilized 70,000 men.

After 1920, it became a summer training area for Regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserve units. In 1933, it became a replacement and discharge center for Civilian Conservation Corps in addition to its military function.

The post was named Fort Dix and designated a permanent military reservation in 1939. With the federalization of the 44th Inf. Div., a New York-New Jersey National Guard unit, in 1940, Fort Dix became a large-scale training center once again.

THROUGHOUT War II, countless

units stayed at Fort Dix on their way to Europe. The reception station inducted an endless stream of enlistees and selectees. After the war the reception station became a separation center, last stop for more than a million and a quarter veterans returning home.

The present commander of Fort Dix is Maj. Gen. R. H. Tucker.

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Armed Services List Most-Needed Inventions

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The soldier or civilian inventor who has a cheap and simple way to move general cargo containers from truck to truck or loading docks should be able to sell it to the military with little trouble.

The National Inventors Council, in cooperation with the services, has issued a call for a cargo mover that might be installed with little modification as part of all or certain vehicles of a given type. The council says the method or device should allow movement and distribution of containers with a minimum support requirement for fork lifts, cranes and other handling equipment.

In addition to cargo handling equipment, the council wants several instruments that would be useful in cold climates. Because present surface wind sensors collect ice, snow and frost and are inaccurate, the services would like a device that is not affected by the elements. The real problem here, the inventors group says, is "protection from the elements."

For frozen and rocky soil, the services told the council they could use a self-driving guy anchor stake and ground rod. Equipment like this would save time in setting up radio antenna masts and towers.

ON THE wanted list too is an instrument for sensing the difference between snow, rain, freezing rain, hail and sleet. This device should be capable of feeding an appropriate signal into an electronic system after making its observations. While a device of this type is available, it is complex and costly. The military would like a simple system for use with an automatic weather station.

Anyone who knows a way to prevent the accumulation of snow or ice on runways also will find the services receptive. Other aviation inventions wanted are an aircraft control system and a method to eliminate the post-crash fire hazard in aircraft accidents.

Present control systems for fixed and rotary wing aircraft require both of the pilot's hands and feet. The new system should be fall-safe and provide maximum error margin for the average pilot.

SOME of the other inventions listed are:

- A reliable method of telling

3 Stewart Soldiers Earn Cash Prizes

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Cash awards have been presented to three enlisted men here as winners of the military suggestions awards contest for the Chief of Staff's suggestion month. The three suggestions were selected as the most outstanding of 1757 suggestions submitted by military personnel here during May.

Sgt. Harry Spak of the 169th Engr. Bn. received \$25; Sp4 Alan E. Dear, also a member of the 169th, \$20, and MSgt. David C. Curry of the adjutant general military personnel division, \$10.

how much life there is remaining in dynamic components such as gears and bearings.

- A means of fastening various types of bodies to truck trailers to provide body flexibility. This would cut the number of different kinds of trucks needed.

- A reliable power unit getting power from electric or fluid power transmission lines and located within the hub of the wheel of a military vehicle or amphibian. The unit should be easily demountable and replaceable as a standard unit of issue.

- A self powered device for

measuring and telemetering snow depth.

- An instrument to indicate the closing-in rate for aircraft.

- A simple electrical means of determining blood pressure without entering the body or using the pressure cuff.

- A system for measuring surface winds from a satellite.

- An inexpensive mechanical or electrical means of reading a mercurial barometer.

- An air or spacecraft detector able to track a vehicle in flight but small enough to be carried in a missile, and

- A coating for mild steel to use in distillation equipment for protection against sea water.

partment of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C.

RECENTLY Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey (D., Minn.), complained that too many top Pentagon officials regard independent inventors as nuisances. As a result, the senator said, "the U.S. is tragically wasting much of its inventive talent."

Humphrey called for more Pentagon recognition of the National Inventors Council and what it could do if the group had more than its current \$95,000 budget.

"Experience shows," he said, "that only one or two percent of the 1000 ideas a month submitted by independent inventors tend to be useable. But in this one or two percent, there (may) be an invaluable one . . ."

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Charles E. Cheever
Colonel, USA—Ret.
President



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| Car Year | Make | Model | Body Type | Pass. Cap. | Serial Number | Motor No. | No. Cyls. |
|----------|---------------|----------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| Cost | Purchase Date | New/Used | Current Car License | Name in which car legally registered | | | |
| | | Year | State | | | | |

Is the automobile required by or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Name _____

Military Address _____
If car not at above address, give location of car _____

How many male operators (including applicant) are under age of 25?

Age of each: _____ Relationship _____

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile?

Are all male operators under 25 married?

Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner?

Rank _____ Serial No. _____

☐ Active-Regular ☐ Retired-Regular ☐ Retired-Reserve? ☐ Extended active duty
☐ Inactive, but retaining commission? ☐ Widow of eligible officer

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Amount you want to borrow \$ _____

Russell Gets Command of 7th SF

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Col. C. R. Russell has been named commander of 7th Special Forces Gp., Airborne, 1st Special Forces at Fort Bragg. He assumed command of the group on 5 July after 16 months as assistant chief of staff, G-4, at XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

The new commander succeeds Col. I. A. Edwards, who will remain at Bragg until August as deputy commander of the U.S. Army Special Warfare Center. At that time, Edwards will go to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 7th is the unconventional warfare arm of the Special Warfare Center on Fort Bragg's Smoke Bomb Hill. The primary mission of the unit is "to develop, organize, equip, train, support, and control guerrilla warfare and counter guerrilla warfare in support of conventional military operations."

Russell comes to his new position with experience in Special Forces activities. From April 1958 until he returned to Bragg in Feb. 1960, he served as executive officer of the 10th Special Forces Group, Airborne, in Germany.

In another announcement, officials revealed that Maj. Lancelot W. Krueger had assumed command of the Special Warfare Center's expanding Replacement Training Co.

Krueger, a veteran of World War II, entered Special Forces in Aug. 1959. After receiving the basic officer cross-training in Special Forces weapons and techniques, he assumed command of a basic Special Forces operational team of qualified guerrilla soldier instructors. Since then he has taken part in training exercises of the 7th Group, including summer instruction exercises with Special Forces National Guard units in Utah.

WASHINGTON—The reassignment of two general officers has been announced by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Maj. Gen. Martin J. Morin, chief, Joint U.S. Military Mission for Aid to Turkey, Ankara, Turkey, has been reassigned as deputy defense adviser and defense representative, North Atlantic and Mediterranean Area, DEFREPNAMA, Paris, France, effective in September.

Maj. Gen. John T. Snodgrass, Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, has been reassigned to Hq., 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Totten, effective in August. Snodgrass had been scheduled to assume duties with the 2d Region in July, but a reorganization within the Air Defense organization shifted the functions involved to the New York headquarters.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, commanding general of the Army Intelligence Center and Fort Holabird since Nov. 1956, has been transferred to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. He will retire there in August after 41 years of continuous Army service.



PRATHER

Replacing him as Intelligence Center and Fort Holabird commanding officer will be Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, who comes from duty as commanding general of the 5th Region, Army Air De-

fense Command at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. (See box on this page.)

Prather's varied service has included duties ranging from chief of staff of the 100th Inf. Div. in combat during War II to chief of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Bangkok, Thailand.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Brig. Gen. George Thomas Powers III assumed duties as deputy commanding general of the Army Air Defense Center on 17 July.

Powers came from a post as deputy commanding general, U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands, and IX Corps.

Col. Seth L. Weld, chief of staff for the Air Defense Center, has also been serving as deputy post commander since the departure of Brig. Gen. John D. Stevens in May.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. Oliver F. Morton has been named assistant chief of staff, G-3, at Fort Stewart, succeeding Lt. Col. John M. Bushey, who retired from active service on 1 July.

Morton came here from Taiwan where he was assigned to MAAG, Republic of China, as chief of the field division, Army section.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Lt. Col. James H. Froelich has been assigned as chief of the organization division of the operations and training section at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Before coming here the colonel attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. This is the colonel's second assignment with ARADCOM. He was the commanding

FROELICH

officer of the 2d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., from Nov. 1959 to Dec. 1960.

A Brasso shine is QUICKER!



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Honeycutt New Head Of 5th Region's 62 Sites

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Command of the 62 Nike sites in 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command passed to Maj. Gen. John T. Honeycutt in a military ceremony here on 14 July.

The former region commander, Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, has been assigned to Fort Holabird as commanding general of the Army Intelligence Center at Fort Holabird. Before Honeycutt's assignment here, he commanded the 47th Arty. Bgde. (AD) at Fort MacArthur.

At the change of command ceremony, a massed color guard of eight American flags and 24 flags representing active Army and National Guard Nike units from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota led a marching unit of more than 500 troops.

Coverdale had commanded 5th Region since Nov. 1959. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1928, while Honeycutt graduated in 1933.

officer of the 2d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., from Nov. 1959 to Dec. 1960.

WASHINGTON—Because of his record as a preventive medicine officer, Col. Charles H. Moseley, MC, was recently appointed executive secretary of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board here.



MOSELEY

Moseley has been assistant commandant of the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, since Jan. 1960. He succeeds Col. John Rizzolo, MC, USAF, who has completed his tour with AFEB and is enroute to be 13th Air Force Surgeon at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

The Armed Forces Epidemiological Board is composed of civilian physicians and scientists, and gives advice to the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy and Air Force on research in infectious diseases and injuries which affect military personnel.

SEOUL—Lt. Col. Vernon T. Loening, CO of the 802d Engr. Bn. since April, has left Korea for a new assignment with the Ballistic

Missile Construction Agency at Rapid City, S.D. Maj. Paul L. Kiblinger has assumed command of the 802d, replacing Loening.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Getting a new assignment in Korea with the 7th Log. Comd. is Col. Bruno L. Jukaitis, who has been center engineer here since 1958. In addition to War II service, Jukaitis has been a district engineer in Greece and Turkey.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Assigned to Aber-

deen Proving Ground as post surgeon and commander of the post hospital is Col. William T. Lane. He succeeds Col. Oscar B. Griggs. Lane was formerly stationed at Fort Monroe.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Lt. Richard J. Walsh has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, new deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.



WALSH

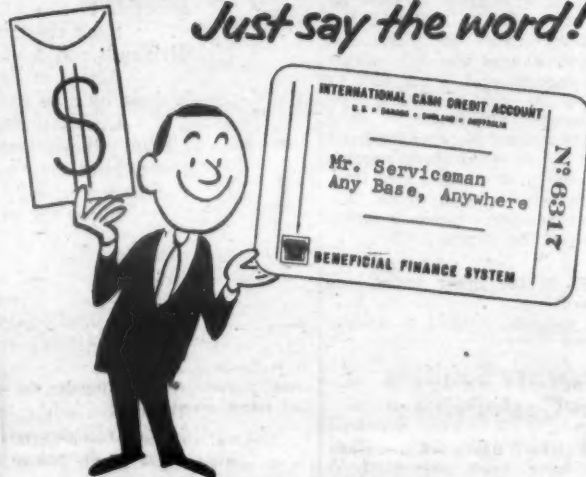
A 1958 graduate of Niagara University, Walsh was commissioned through that school's ROTC program.

For the past 16 months, Walsh has been a tactical officer in the Infantry School's Student Brigade 5th Bn.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Col. John K. Singlaub, former commander of the 8th Inf. Div.'s 16th Infantry, has been named head of the training branch of the Seventh Army G-3 section. Replacing Singlaub as 16th Infantry CO is Col. George H. Russell. The new commander is attending the Army (See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 24)

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Service Bills in Congress

HERE IS the box score of action so far on service legislation. This report will run monthly and supplement the weekly Congressional reports. It will tell readers just where bills stand, particularly when there has been no recent action reported.

| Bill and Number | Hearings Held | Passed Subcomm. | Thru House Combs. | Passed House | Thru Senate Combs. | Passed Senate | President Signed |
|---|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Construction Authorization (HR 5000; PL-57) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Supplemental Appropriation (HR 5190; PL-14) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Recompute Retired Pay (HR 4331) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Procurement Act Amendments (HR 4532) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Revise Contingency Option (HR 6660) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Change Bad Discharges (HR 1939) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Defense Appropriation | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Reenlistment Bonus Uniformity (HR 4394) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Revise Diving Pay (HR 4323) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Abolish USMC Supply Duty (HR 4326) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Improve Reserve Participation (HR 5400) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Change NROTC Status (4349) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Trailer Increase (HR 2733) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Procurement Authorization (S 1852; PL-53) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Highest Grade Retirement (HR 3363) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Medal of Honor Pension (HR 945) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| EM Inactive Time Credit (HR 3350) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Forgive Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1734) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Cash Invention Awards (HR 251) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Minority Service Credit (HR 6907) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Reserve Term Retention (HR 4773) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Revise Hiss Act (HR 6141) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Abolish USMC Supply Duty (HR 4326) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Impacted Areas School Aid (S 1081) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Increase Academies Strength (HR 7913) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Set Up Navy JAG Corps (HR 6609) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Arizona Memorial (HR 44) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Flight Pay Accrual (HR 7851) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Bad check Prosecution (HR 7667) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Emergency Evacuees Advance Pay (HR 7734) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Army MSC Command Authority (HR 7723) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| AF Major Promotions (HR 7809) | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

Surgeon General Expands Lab Technician Program

WASHINGTON — Army medical laboratory technicians with a military occupational specialty of 931.1 and additional qualifying experience may apply for the advanced course for medical laboratory technician (MOS 931.2) at three new training sites, the Army Surgeon General's Office has announced.

Training will be given at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

These sites are in addition to the one already established at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center. The expansion program is due to increased requirements for advanced medical laboratory technicians coupled with a lack of sufficient training facilities at Brooke.

Training will be for 50 weeks and will include subjects in laboratory branch orientation and evaluation, laboratory mathematics, medical physics, bacteriology, and

other related instruction. Students completing the program will gain a complete knowledge of procedures most frequently performed in medical laboratories.

Qualified applicants seeking this advanced training should address their applications through channels to the Office of The Surgeon General, Washington 25, D.C. Complete details of the course will be published in future changes to DA Pamphlet 20-21, dated 13 May 1957.

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303 Army Families Evacuate Faulty Heidelberg Quarters

WASHINGTON — Reports reached DA in Washington last week that USAREUR Headquarters ordered evacuation of 303 Army families (totaling 1330 sponsors and dependents) from 16 apartment buildings in Patrick Henry Village in Heidelberg because crumbling bricks may cave in roofs and walls.

All families to be moved from the buildings, only six years old, are those of EM. The affected buildings are all in one area, in Alamo Circle and Bull Run Court. About 1900 Army families are living in Army housing in Heidelberg.

The Army in Europe fired the evacuation rocket back to Washington to make clear that evacuation was being ordered from the 16 apartment buildings because of faulty construction and not because of the new Berlin crisis or any

threats by Soviet leader Khrushchev.

Buildings to be evacuated were erected by German contractors in 1955.

Word sent to DA here said: "Evacuation will begin within a very few days. All families will be out about 1 August and into temporary quarters, many of them outside the Heidelberg area." After evacuation, engineering

studies are to be made to determine whether the buildings can be repaired to eliminate structural crumbling.

GEN BRUCE C. CLARKE told a public meeting of the sponsors concerned to "carry back to your families that my staff and I are doing everything we can think of to help solve this problem and we're not going to stop seeking means to help you."

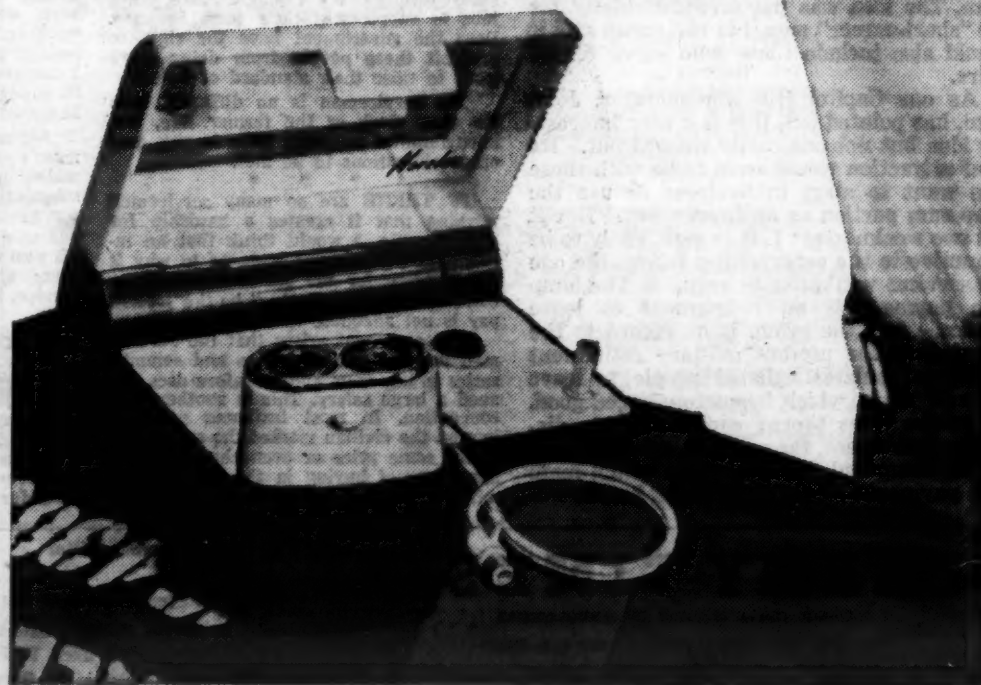
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cord. Ask for the new Sportsman at your post exchange or Norelco dealer. Also available: New 'floating-head' Speedshaver, 110-220 volts (AC/DC), adaptable for world-wide use; New 'flip-top' Speedshaver*, world's largest seller, 110 volts (AC/DC). Norelco rotary blade shavers are priced to fit every purse. You can see them demonstrated on TV.

North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. Norelco is known as PhiloShave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.



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EDITORIAL

Retired Report

Service people who read our story of last week on the report submitted by the University of Michigan group which made a study of service retired pay must have finished up in a warm glow. The group of actuaries picked for the task by the Senate Armed Forces committee not only did a thorough and excellent job, but it backed up most of the things service people have been telling their critics right along.

It said, for instance, that no contributory retirement pay system should be instituted for the military. Little money would be saved thereby and the effect on morale would be disastrous. In fact, the group emphasized this point—and service leaders should take heed—when it recommended that “assurances should be given to active duty personnel that no changes are contemplated at this time . . . because the committee received indications that the active duty forces believe such changes may be contemplated.”

Of course, the report carries no official weight and what the Senate committee decides to do with the recommendations remains to be seen. It is under no obligation to adopt any of it; it can ignore the report entirely. There was no immediate comment from the committee in regard to the recommendations, and chances are there won't be any for some time.

Besides citing those retirement rules which are proper and justified, the university group also put a finger on areas which need changing. Crediting enlisted men with reserve time, in their retirement computation, was one. Equalizing readjustment (separation) pay between reserves and regulars was another. Their suggestion that many servicemen with minor disabilities be allowed to remain on active duty, rather than being automatically retired or severed, also has merit.

Particularly significant in the group's report was the assertion that the rising expenses of military retirement should properly be considered as deferred costs of World War II, plus the statment that the retired military man is not living on Easy Street. There should be no limitations on outside income, the group rightly advocated in noting that “although a few individuals attain high incomes after leaving service, the vast majority do not.” It also said that future increases in retired pay can be expected when general economic conditions change.

One proposal made by the group was surprising to us, although some of our readers have brought it to the fore in the past. The actuaries thought it would be feasible to set up some sort of system whereby an officer or enlisted man could receive part of his retired pay in lump sum form. The idea was put forward chiefly for the “short-career” men, but the group said it should also include those who serve for 30 years.

As our Capitol Hill commentator, John Ford, has pointed out, this is a very interesting idea but not one easily worked out. Its chief attraction would seem to lie with those who want to start in business or use the lump sum portion as an investment. But it has two weaknesses: 1. It is most likely to be attractive to the enterprising fellow, the one the services would like to keep. 2. The lump sum payment is an inducement to leave service. And the group is on record to the effect that the present military retirement system stimulates enlisted people to leave after 20 years, which is not considered good. There are other thorny considerations: disability retirement, for example, and its effect on the computed life span upon which lump sum payments would have to be based.

The Uncertain Trumpet



COMMENTARY

No Excuse for Job Ban

By MSgt. ROBERT E. GRAHAM
HQ & HQ Co., USARL,
APO 949, Seattle

After reading the recent Army Times editorial, “Job Ban”—concerning a labor group's efforts to ban outside jobs to service people—I was embarrassed to think that people in my home town would take such action against the serviceman who has contributed so much to the growth and financial aid of the city (Colorado Springs, Colo.).

I feel that such a ban on military personnel is unconstitutional and highly discriminatory. Does the government tell a man who works as a shoe clerk that he cannot work in the evening as a janitor? Many farmers, for example, take other jobs to supplement their farm incomes. Does the government have the right to prohibit these people from doing extra work to raise their standard of living?

The serviceman is no different than the shoe clerk or the farmer. We, too, have families to raise; bills to pay, and other obligations to be met.

IF THERE are so many servicemen working that it creates a hardship for other people, I would think that an investigation should be made as to why it is necessary for the serviceman to take extra employment. Could it be the present pay is not adequate to live on?

The argument arises that the serviceman has the post exchange and commissaries to buy from and therefore does not need a large salary. This is another misconception. In most instances you can buy on the civilian market the same item at the same price or even cheaper. The advantage of buying in the PX or commissary is open to debate. Also, the civilian

market provides a much wider selection, whereas the PX severely limits one's choice.

I agree that a serviceman should not be allowed to work if his extra job interferes with his military duties. But, on the other hand, no one has the right to say a dependent cannot work. Can the government tell the officials of the AFL-CIO that their wives, daughters and sons cannot work because they make \$12,000 a year? If not, then the government should not be able to tell servicemen that their wives or sons cannot take part-time jobs during the summer.

THEN THE BIT on barring retired people from working. This, I believe is even worse than the ban on soldiers working. After my retirement at 41, my retired pay will be about \$175 a month. I can see myself supporting two children in college, myself and my wife on \$175. Is a man of 41 no benefit to a community?

Retired pay is a part of the government's obligation to servicemen that makes up for the small salaries on which substantial savings are impossible. If the serviceman cannot depend on his retired pay as a small but critical supplement to his post-retirement income, when he must spend his trade-learning years in federal service, he cannot afford to stay on active duty.

I hope our representatives in Congress will assure that discrimination will not be placed on the serviceman or any other man who wishes to raise his standard of living by means of extra work. If our friends in the AFL-CIO yell too much, Congress might consider a bill paying the serviceman time-and-a-half or double-time for time worked over eight hours.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Is Reserve Call-up Really Necessary?

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.: I read in Army Times of 24 June that the reserves were going to beef-up the Regular Army in three divisions.

I wonder if it ever occurred to the men who make the decisions to shake the bushes and find out how many men they have who are sitting on their cans in places that don't need them, pushing paper from one side of the desk to the other, killing time until they can get out of an enlistment and go back to a line outfit.

The Army could get a couple of regimental combat teams of men who would be happy to be doing something to earn their pay. I got out of the tanks after 12 years' experience, thinking they needed men in the missile field. I went to two schools, got two MOSs, but I have not had a job working in either of them.

I've been in the missile field for two years and have tried to get back to the tanks, where there is a shortage, but can't do it. Although they have not given me a job, except as general flunky, they say I am in a “critical” MOS.

“MASTER SERGEANT”

PITTSBURGH, Pa.: My husband, a master sergeant with over 26 years in the service, is now a glorified office boy and “coffee-maker” for civilian personnel, with no chance of promotion or of being reassigned to the work he knows so well and for which he is so well-qualified.

He has tried for months to get out of this terrible rut, but no one wants to help. All he can get from anyone is the answer: “Sorry, Sergeant, it's just one of those things . . .”

“ARMY WIFE”

Rate the Rater In Secrecy

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.: The new officer efficiency reporting system has undoubtedly been arrived at with the key point in mind of obtaining the most accurate evaluation possible on the individual being rated. No doubt this aim will be welcomed by all officers. However, it might be well to examine the method in which the report sets out to do this, thus overcoming all of the admitted shortcomings of the old report. What is the cornerstone of this method? Secrecy!

Under the old system, despite the rank differential, a rater had to be on firm ground when he faced the rated individual and allowed him to read what had been written for, in a sense, he himself was being rated by the man reading the report. Not so now.

No longer will the rater feel guilty about or reluctant to give an officer a low or relatively low performance of duty rating, even though he has treated this individual like a younger brother during the entire rating period. And heaven help the man the rater has not so treated; in either case the rater will not have to face the man he is judging and admit his

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

ARMY TIMES

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Latest TV Affront: A Musical 'Medic'

By BOB HOROWITZ

Sometimes I think the people who dream up television shows sit around and intentionally think of ideas that would sicken viewers who have any sensitivity at all. This feeling was reinforced last week when I read that next TV season, there's going to be a new Dr. Kildare series in which the doctor breaks into song every few minutes. A musical "Medic".

The idea is astounding. I can just see it, one Tuesday night next fall, as millions of viewers watch the doctor-hero straighten up after a six-hour operation and break into "Liver Come Back to Me," while the chorus of assistant surgeons and nurses follows with a jazz-accompanied version of "When Your Liver Has Gone."

The musical medic show ought to be easy for the writers. All they have to do is pick out a couple of medical-type songs, like "Heartache" or "Dry Bones", string a few bits of dialog in between, and they've got a series.

Just imagine the pretty nurse, who turns out to be Peggy Lee, holding a patient's pulse while singing "Fever." Then the handsome young doctor, dressed in a white coat left over from a cigarette commercial, does a couple of choruses of "For Me and My Gall" and "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Ganglia Mine."

The doctor and nurse then link arms, grabbing for each other's pulses, and go into a medley of "Sore Dust", "Chest a Little Fond Infection" and "The Last Time I Saw Plaster of Paris" (my wife says that last title just doesn't swing).

THIS TV WRITING IS EASY. The next show would open with Marlene Dietrich, playing the role of a consulting neurosurgeon, leaning against a lamppost and singing "Lily Migraine". Then, removing her trench coat and revealing an off-the-shoulder satin surgical gown, she would move into the operating room, bend over a patient, and sing "Moon Over My Asthma".

Meanwhile, back in the emergency room, handsome young Dr. Kildare is examining a patient who has crushed her hand in an automobile accident. The patient, portrayed by Arlene Francis (she's in every TV show, anyway), does a couple of choruses of "I've Got a Crush on You." Then Dr. Kildare, smitten by the beauty of the patient, gently grasps her carpus and, accompanied by the studio orchestra dressed in masks and operating gowns, soulfully sings "Pale Hands I Know Beside the Shalimar."

The next show could portray a problem faced by many doctors—drug addiction. As Dr. Kildare and his nurse light up a couple of marijuana cigarettes, they do a duet of "Tea for Two" and then swing into "Opium Up That Golden Gate". Then the scene shifts to the White House,

where the President's physician, played by Mamie Van Doren, sings "It's Gotta Be Disc or That" and "Ol' Rockin' Chair's Got Me" in a contrapuntal duet with the President's military expert, played by Jack Paar. Then the entire White House staff would go into a production number based on "My Old Phlegm" and "It's Been a Lung, Lung Time."

THE FOLLOWING WEEK, they could do a good musical documentary on plastic surgeons. As each patient comes through the doctor's office, he or she (all famous guest stars) can do a song for the TV audience. Songs like "Nobody Nose the Trouble I've Seen" and "Thanks for the Mammaries."

For the last show of the series, young Dr. Kildare could be working in a Planned Parenthood Clinic. As each patient gets five minutes to tell her interesting life story (we could use old scripts from "This Is Your Life") we could build up to a glorious climax as the doctor breaks into "I've Got Rhythm". The song will end, of course, just in time for the commercial.

Of course, the TV moguls wouldn't have to limit themselves to doctors. They could do a very nice series on great singing lawyers of history. Just imagine a generation of American school kids watching the first show in the series, as young Abraham Lincoln, played by Sal Mineo, pulls a nifty trick on his legal opponent, wins his case, and goes into a rousing chorus of "Tort, Tort, Tootsie, Goodbye". The idea brings tears to my eyes.

FOR THE NEXT show in the singing lawyers series, we could have Emile Zola (played by a heavily-disguised Zsa Zsa Gabor) comforting a client who has just been sentenced in a criminal case. "Spring me quickly," the client begs, and Zola turns toward the nearest camera, smiles gently as the musicians play an arpeggio, and then goes into "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year."

The following week, Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan (played by Presley and Fabian) could stage a tremendous legal battle, with the jury singing "Sumons to watch Over You" in the background. Just before the middle commercial, the judge could lift the top of his desk, revealing an electric organ, and do a rollicking rendition of "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Writ Myself a Letter". Then, in the grand finale, the judge, jury, Darrow and Bryan could do a big song-and-dance number based on "Yes, We Have No Maudemus".

The final show of the season could take place in the Supreme Court in Washington, opening with Oliver Wendell Holmes (Mickey Rooney) singing "I'll Be Suing You, In All the Old Familiar Places". He looks down on a trio of hard-boiled criminals (the Three Stooges) who sing a medley of "They Wouldn't Believe Me", "My Defenses Are Down" and "It's a Long Way to Certiorari".

There you are, TV men, two complete series, all ready for filming and foisting on the public. It would be better than what they're showing now, anyway.



HOROWITZ

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Growth Needed, Not Security

By MONTE BOURJAILY

A reader has suggested that an article carried by Army Times recently was too informative and gave away information which should properly have been classified.

"Let the general policies relating to the use of the armed forces be explained to the people and debated by the Congress, but once the policies have been determined, let the military in secrecy and with great regard for the intelligence effort carry out those policies as the responsible commanders deem best," says his letter.



BOURJAILY

The author of this letter has the right to his opinions. He has the right, nay the duty, to express these opinions if he believes that it is true that articles such as our explanation of how the Reserve realignment program and the ROAD organization program are set up and how they might work at some future date does in fact pose a threat to our national security.

There is another side to the question he argues.

I am of the opinion that the position presented in the letter is as dangerous to our way of life as the release of details on the construction of the latest nuclear device.

TOO MANY PEOPLE in this country are far too security conscious, to the degree that overclassification has become one of the prime threats to our freedom and progress.

Those who would keep details classified deny to those in whom rests the ultimate responsibility for decisions the information necessary on which to base the decisions.

It is not enough to "explain the general policies relating to the use of the armed forces to the people." For the people themselves must debate these policies. They must decide whether they are, in general terms, good. Without a knowledge of details, they cannot debate among themselves in any meaningful way.

The very implications of the phrase is that an explanation in general terms is all that should be allowed the people. This explanation they must then accept without question, leaving it to the Congress, possibly in closed door sessions, to do any debating.

THE PEOPLE elect the Congress. In them rests the ultimate responsibility for determining if the Congress, the administration, the policies adopted by the administration which military leaders then carry out, as servants—not of the administration or of the Congress but—of the people, are good.

This insistence on classification of the details of use is subject to another abuse. For it leads to classification of the professional debate that precedes the general policies announced. Little could be more informative than knowledge of how those most skilled in the military area have debated a policy before it

is adopted. This information is seldom available.

I shudder at another implication behind the demand for greater classification of information. This is the apparent opinion that policies and the details supporting these policies are unchanging. Fortunately, current detail is not static. It is changing.

AS A FIGHTER, I'd be delighted to know that my opponent was making his plans in the belief that he knew all there was to know about me and that his detailed knowledge of me included the assumption that his current knowledge of me was all there was to know, since I would not change.

The armed services should be constantly perfecting themselves at a rate so great that it is impossible for any enemy to catch up. For between the knowledge of how we have solved a problem and the acceptance that our solution is not only valid and best on the one hand, and the adoption of our solution on the other, there must be a time lag. During this time, we must certainly develop, change, grow in strength.

Thus if our opponent tries to adopt our solution, we retain our opportunity to be ahead of him. If he does not, he must either be so sure of his own strength that

our solution is no threat to him, in his opinion, or he must develop his own solutions without regard to us in the hope of achieving one that permits him to defeat us in spite of what we do.

NOT SECURITY but growth and progress are our best hope of maintaining our strength in the face of any threat. Growth and progress are best achieved in an atmosphere of full knowledge, including as much detail as is needed to permit decisions that changes are needed.

I have confidence that given this knowledge, the people can reach the right decision. In fact, I believe that the people are far ahead of government leaders in their willingness to accept what these leaders fear are unpopular and unpalatable solutions to national problems.

I believe that the reason for this is that the people have been supplied details which many would prefer to see remain classified or at least undissemated. And so I believe that more, not less detail must be made public. For only as the people reach decisions and knowledge of these decisions feed back to their elected officials will these officials have the courage to take the actions necessary to make and keep this country strong.

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THE MILITARY SCENE

The Soviet Air Show

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

WHENEVER THE SOVIETS publicly display any really new weapons, or release statements about them, Americans should never forget that at least part of the Soviet purpose in doing so is to influence our own military program. If they cannot actually bamboozle us into putting emphasis in the wrong places, they can hope to keep us confused and off balance, scattering our efforts in too many directions.

Of course, they also desire to influence public opinion, here and abroad, toward a continued belief in the massive reality of Soviet armed power — consequently, any unusual public activity may be intended to disguise such rifts and difficulties as occur in the Soviet military program. They have plenty of rifts, and are probably worse off than we are in that respect.

For a mistake in a top-level decision in the Soviet military establishment could do irreparable damage before it could be corrected, whereas our far more flexible and competitive system permits errors and shortcomings to be more easily corrected or perceived, identified and eliminated before they have gone too far.

NOW LET'S take a look at the show the Soviets put on July 8—Soviet Aviation Day. It was by far the most impressive Soviet air show for several years.

Included in the display were no less than 11 "new" types of combat aircraft, one of which was a four-jet delta-winged bomber, presumably of intercontinental range. This was billed as being armed with air-to-surface missiles capable of attacking ground targets without coming within reach of the opposing defense system.

This is a little odd, considering that last spring no less an authority than Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in person proclaimed that manned aircraft were already obsolete as delivery vehicles for atomic weapons. The ballistic missile—"rocket"—was the bomb-carrier of the future, he insisted.

He proclaimed the establishment of a new Rocket Command as a separate branch of the Soviet Military establishment. He appointed as chief a technical soldier, Marshal of Artillery Mitrofan I. Nedelin, rather than one of the old-line Marshals who have occupied most of the

places of power in the Soviet service ever since Stalin's death.

YET, MOST RELIABLE information reaching this country indicated that the Soviets were not going ahead with a big ICBM production program. Certainly there was no indication of any urgency to reach a high enough level of missile striking power to permit them even to think of launching a surprise attack against the United States.

Meanwhile we brought into operational status a missile-system — the Polaris submarine-mounted weapons — which is completely immune to surprise knock-out by ballistic missiles of any type, since these have to be fired at a fixed target of known location.

On October 25, 1960, about the time the first of our Polaris submarines became operational, a curious news dispatch was released in Moscow. It reported the death in an airplane accident, on the previous day, of Marshal Nedelin, the chief of the Soviet Rocket Command.

With what seemed almost indecent haste, the same dispatch named his successor—an "old-line" infantry Marshal, Kirill S. Moskalenko, who is an officer of Ukrainian birth and a favorite of Nikita Khrushchev. Later there were rumors that Nedelin's death actually resulted from an explosion during a missile test-firing, and took place some time before it was announced.

MEANWHILE there have been a number of reports reflecting unsatisfactory progress with the development of Soviet ICBMs. The current models, of which less than a hundred are reported as operational, are said to be too big to be easily concealed, and their reliability factor leaves something to be desired.

Could it be that Nikita is becoming disenchanted with his darling rockets and the eggheads who produced them? Could that be the reason he has handed the Rocket Command back to the old-timers, who perhaps were never very sold on rockets and eggheads to start with?

FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: The Army decided not to discipline draftees and Guardsmen who griped to their congressmen . . . The 1st Inf. Div. embarked on an amphibious exercise at New River, N.C., and a news picture showed a 37mm anti-tank "blitz wagon" then under development.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: A Senate subcommittee exposed a "sordid and rotten picture of sub-standard housing and rent gouging" while servicemen were being "shamefully victimized." . . . The Mortar Pltn. of Co. M, 19th Inf., 24 Div., claimed a record in Korea when it fired 1200 rounds at the enemy between 1900 and 0400.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: Fears were expressed about the Army's combat readiness when it was revealed that the airborne was short of men in 87 MOSs . . . The Army announced it was using radar for surveying, and 680 families who got a fast shuffle on overseas household moves learned they would get back an average of \$100 apiece.

Only Neutral's on Gearshift

By PAUL GOOD

"I don't imagine that anyone has made such an effect on Washington since the British sacked it during the War of 1812," I said yesterday to the Old Sergeant. "Pakistan President Ayub shot from the hip on the foreign aid question last week and his words still are rattling around in the Congress assembled."

"Yeah, he done for foreign aid what Gunga Din done for the goatskin waterbag," the Old Sergeant said. "Made it somethin' respectable instead of a mark of servitude. Course, aside from what he said was the way he said it. Most people

what say a speech in front of Congress remind me of well-dressed molasses machines spewin' out globs of goo, makin' the floor tacky for scurryin' page-boys an' causin' even Ev Dirksen to wish that direct speech hadn't gone out of style.

"But this Ayub talked straight. He leaned right toward the mike, looked into the beady eye of the American body pollytic, an' said:

"Boys, if you expected me to come hat in hand to collect some anti-Red dollars smeared in surplus oleomargarine, you're nuts. Course we need a lot of stuff that your country has in abundance. Tractors, factories, Grand Coulee Dam, left-handed first basemen . . . But just remember this ain't no dole. When you give you get somethin' in return. Which is, a friendly Pakistan free from Reds, the kind of country where you know it would be safe to send your kids to summer camp."

"NOW I DON'T pretend that's an exact translation, sonny. He spoke with a Eastern English accent which is a cross between Dean Acheson an' Ave Harri-man. An' I never got more than every third word out of them.

"But the point is, Americans have got some screwy notions about foreign aid. Oh, I don't mean that a lot of it doesn't go to waste. Probly 50 or so percent goes for screwball schemes like orchid farms in Lapland or settin' up dairies for reindeer milk in East Sahara. An' I don't doubt that too many of my tax dollars are buyin' champagne for some unspeakable pollytician sittin' in some unpronounceable country gettin' unbearably tight. I get a little wild, now an' then, nursin' my can of beer an' knowin' that some alderman in a place Rand an' McNally ain't hardly heard of is hoistin' better, courtesy of me.

"Still, you take a place like Pakistan an' the issue is pretty simple. It learns to love us or the Reds. Oh, I know all this stuff about countries playin' it down the middle. But I say the only real neutral left is on the gearshift. Anybody not committin' himself is just killin' time till the Bomb goes off, an' pretendin' a day still existed when a nation could say: I don't give a damn—an' make it stick.

"O.K. So we see reality an' we know that what it comes down to is buyin' people on the open market. We offer the idea of liberty presented on a bed of dollar bills. But instead of car-

ryin' the notion through like a good old Yankee peddler, an' reckonin' gain an' loss with cold eye, we get awful moral.

"See here," we say to the people of Petroleo, an oil-rich sheikdom someplace between Egypt an' Socony. "We are savin' you, out of the goodness of our hearts, from World Communism. But you gotta be worthy of bein' saved. At the moment, you're livin' a semi-barbarous tribal life with sheiks dispensin' drum-head justice an' not a habecous corpus seen from dawn to sunset. First thing, you gotta establish a Supreme Court patterned after Justice Frankfurter, an' then a bi-carmel legyslature somethin' along the lines of New Jersey.

"You should folly this up by free elections designed to vote into office a handsome president with a cute wife. This is very important if you want to swing world opinion your way an' get write-ups in the big magazines.

"Next start a 10-team major baseball league with big left-hand hitters an' short right-field fences. There is nothin' that means so much to a democracy as a summer passed establishin' home run records an' forgettin' world crises.

"FOLLER THIS UP by modernizin' yourselves. Why do you think we got so much money that you want? It's because we don't

let any grass grow under our feet. Or grass grow, period. Get rid of your camels, donkeys an' big dogs. Mechanize. Motorize. Macadamize. Do you realize you ain't got a speed law in the country? How can you hope to establish a climate of trust when you won't even go that far?

"Frozen orange juice, instant shore dinners, drip-an-dry space suits, Shakspeare plays in Basic English, own-a-international-car-tel-through-mutual-funds — you people ain't got any of these things. You ain't even got a Welcome Wagon. Yet we trust you with our money. Ain't you ashamed?"

"Well, natchally, sonny, these people ain't ashamed. But they are annoyed to think that if we want to buy their good-will we expect their souls to be thrown in with it."

"YOU MEAN, SARGE," I said, "that foreign aid should be dispensed as a cold-blooded payoff with no eye to social or political factors?"

"We can think about these things, lad. But we shouldn't say it out loud. You need a can of beans, you buy 'em. But then if you go wallin' aroun' complainin' that they ain't pressed duck, should you be surprised when people question what happened to your taste? Or wonder if you had any to begin with?"

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CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Military Retirement Report May Interest Civil Service

By XAVIER BOYLE

THERE is more than casual interest for the average civil servant in the study of military retirement made by the University of Michigan for the Senate Armed Services committee.

The report goes to some length to show that a contributory retirement system would not be feasible for the military. It concludes that "any saving in retirement costs by introducing a contributory provision is small at best and possibly non-existent."

The study committee said the accumulated savings to the government if officers and enlisted men contribute 6½ percent of their pay would be only about 11 percent of the total retirement cost. Add to this the heavy administrative cost, which would be complicated by large turnover, and the government savings would be negligible.

The Civil Service retirement system is designed to have the employee contribute 50 percent of the cost. In actual fact, employee contributions are covering about 17 percent of the cost. And the con-

tributory system is causing many administrative problems.

An argument often advanced for a contributory system is that the employee thereby has a "contractual right" to his pension. The study committee demolished that argument by pointing out that military men now feel they have contract rights.

The report points out that the trend in large industrial firms is toward non-contributory systems. Most of the larger private plans are now non-contributory. "Not only are the new plans largely of this nature, but many of the older plans which were established originally on a contributory basis are being converted to non-contributory type. There is little movement in the opposite direction."

FINALLY, the report points out civil service retirement is more liberal than military retirement rights after five years service. If he leaves the government then he can leave his contributions in the fund and get retired pay at age 62. The military don't have vested rights until 20 years.

But the committee suggested a system where some military people would have pension rights after 10 years, without contributions. And the group hinted that military people might be given more liberal survivor rights in the retirement system, such as the civil service and the British military system have.

All in all, it seems that it may be time for the government to review the civil service retirement system to see if it could not be

changed to a non-contributory system with little additional cost. At the same time the vesting period could be increased to 10 or more years which should help to stop turnover and provide a saving in personnel administrative costs. With a non-contributory system, the civil service retirement could be more of a personnel management tool, as the military system has always been. The point where the contributions were stopped would take the place of the next pay raise.

ONE VALUE OF A non-contributory system for civil servants is that it would actually be easier to get raises — cost-of-living or what have you — for those already retired. Raises for retired civil servants are now held up by that old bugaboo about a shortage of money in the civil service retirement fund. This is because the government doesn't put its share into the fund each year. It only puts in a portion, enough to keep the fund in the black.

Whether the money is set aside in the retirement fund or not, it is there in the Treasury. The fund is as secure as the credit of the United States government. The government does not like to set the money aside until it is needed because it can be put to work in the meantime.

But the point is a handy red herring for those who want to hold up civil service retirement raises. As the Michigan group says, "the amount of retired pay disbursed . . . is not determined by the source of the funds."

U.S. Income Tax Refunds Held for 79

AUSTIN, Tex. — Several thousand dollars worth of tax refund checks await 79 soldiers who have moved since they filed their federal tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service at Austin.

The refunds range from \$1 to \$354.75.

If you find your name listed, contact the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Austin, Tex., give your full name as it appeared on the tax return, your social security number, and current address.

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Siller, Louis R.
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Taylor, Edward H.
Thompson, E. R. & M.
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Name _____

Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Rank, grade, or occupation _____

Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Male ☐ Female

Location of car (if different from residence address) _____

| Yr. | Make | Model (Dix., etc.) | No. Cyl. | Body Style |
|-----|------|--------------------|----------|------------|
| | | | | |

Purchase Date: Mo. _____ Yr. _____ ☐ New ☐ Used

Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Additional male operators under age 25 in household at present time:

| Age | Relation | Married or Single | % of Use |
|-----|----------|-------------------|----------|
| | | | |

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of: _____

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TRECOM GIVES LOCKHEED \$1.2 MILLION AWARD

Army Awards Jet VTOL Contract

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A \$1,232,924 contract has been awarded to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Marietta, Ga., under the first phase of a program to design and manufacture a research aircraft using the jet ejector lift principle.

The contract, awarded by the Transportation Research Command (USATRECOM) at Fort Eustis, calls for the construction of a research vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) vehicle, called the "Hummingbird."

Heart of the proposed aircraft is a system of ejector mixing chambers buried in the fuselage which is fed by high velocity exhausts diverted from the two jet engines mounted in pods along either side of the fuselage. The mixing chambers are in turn enclosed at top and bottom by bomb-bay-type flush doors.

FOR VERTICAL TAKE-OFFS, the flush doors are opened and hot exhausts, diverted from the engines, are fed to the mixing chambers where they are directed downward through jet nozzles for vertical lift. Once aloft, engine diverter valves and the fuselage doors are closed, thus directing the jet flow rearward for conventional forward flight. The same sequence would apply for vertical landings.

Operation of the ejector mixing system has been likened to the principle used in a jet pump for a well whereby air ejected from a nozzle located within a larger tube pulls by friction and vacuum the free air from outside. By using this long-known phenomenon in the "Hummingbird," design engineers expect to get at least 40 percent more vertical thrust than could be obtained from using conventional jet engines of the same power.

AS ENVISIONED, the Hummingbird will be a two-place mid-wing monoplane, powered by two turbojet engines, each delivering approximately 3000 lbs. of thrust. Wing span will be 25 feet 8 inches and overall length will be approximately 32 feet. This program is a part of the Army Transportation Corps' research efforts to increase the Army's combat and logistical capabilities on the modern battlefield.



THE HUMMINGBIRD, a research vertical take-off and landing aircraft to be built for the Army's Transportation Research Command by Lockheed is pictured here. As planned, the plane will be able to lift vertically by directing exhausts from two jet engines downward through a system of jet nozzles located in the fuselage. In the air, diverter valves and the bomb bay type doors are closed to permit the jet flow rearward for conventional flight.

'Depth Bombs' Learn Skin Diving

DOVER, N.J.—An unusual educational program is being conducted at Picatinny Arsenal in an underwater classroom.

While most researchers at the arsenal learn to develop munitions and explosives for lethal purposes, a small group of students known as the "Depth Bombs" are learning to prevent fatalities. The students are members of a skin-diving club which meets weekly to study skin and scuba diving.

Clad in warm rubber suits carrying equipment weighing as much as 70 pounds, the men splash into the water classroom on weekends to be counted "present" by the teacher, Capt. James J. Slater.

Their textbooks consist of an assortment of face masks, snorkels, air tanks and regulators, flippers, depth gauges and weight belts pur-

chased at their own expense. They carry no pencils or paper since they must memorized their lessons for their own protection.

"The most important topic of instruction is safety..." stressed Slater. "We want to add to our enjoyment of underwater diving—by subtracting the dangers. An investment of effort will pay dividends of diving pleasure."

ONE OF THE FIRST lessons they learned was that they should not swim alone because equipment malfunction or cramp could be serious. The "buddy system," they are taught, is a form of self-protection.

Divers are cautioned against diving in deep water when they have colds or their sinuses are clogged. The increased pressure encountered in deeper water can rupture the sinus cavities, causing severe hemorrhaging.

Air embolism is another serious condition the men learn to prevent. When the diver is submerged, the air in his lungs becomes highly compressed. If he were to rise rapidly to the surface, the air would expand, causing damage to his lungs. To prevent this, the divers are carefully trained to exhale the air in their lungs as they rise slowly to the surface.

If they plan to dive 60 feet or

more, they are required to become familiar with a "decompression table" which gives the length of time a diver must remain at certain depths to prevent air embolism. For this, a waterproof watch and depth gauge are needed.

Periodically, the group breaks away from its routine classes for outings at area lakes.

850 PLEBES

West Point Welcomes '65 Class

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Approximately 850 young men—the Class of 1965—arrived at the Military Academy this month to begin a four-year course leading to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

There were representatives from all 50 states, and six cadets from foreign countries: two from Costa Rica and one each from the Philippines, Paraguay, Nicaragua and Puerto Rico.

The new plebes spent their first morning having their hair clipped, picking up equipment and clothing, being assigned to their companies, and some of them receiving their first taste of drill and discipline.

Throughout their first day, training in the fundamentals of marching and saluting continued, and they double-timed across the barracks area, stopping only to salute upperclass cadets and offer the greeting, "Beat Navy, sir."

By 1700 of their first day, the new cadets were in uniform, and sufficiently drilled to march to Trophy Point, where they were sworn into the corps before approximately 1000 parents and visitors.

The day marked the inauguration of "Beast Barracks" for West Point's 163d new class. For the next two months, the plebes will receive orientation in the basics of soldiering.

Smith Picked for May

FORT STORY, Va.—Fort Story's May soldier of the month is Sp4 James I. Smith, a personnel administration specialist in the 10th Trans. Bn.

President Signs Bill Extending Loan Date

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has signed a bill extending the cutoff date for GI loans, increasing the size of loans and providing \$1.2 billion for direct home loans over the next six years.

Found: One Nike

PASO ROBLES, Calif.—Rancher H. E. Blythe received a bonus recently when he purchased a missile transporter from military surplus.

Blythe said he opened the tank and found a Nike Ajax ground-to-air missile inside. He summoned demolition experts from Camp Roberts, Calif. They reported that the weapon was unarmed and harmless.

At last report, the Army was investigating to determine how the Nike was sold with the transporter.

The time extension for World War II and Korean War veterans applies both to direct home loans and guaranteed or insured loans for homes, farms and businesses.

The new law provides that a veteran is eligible for a GI loan for 10 years from the date of his discharge from his last wartime service, with an additional year of eligibility for each three months of active wartime service.

However, no War II veteran is eligible after 25 July 1967. This is a five-year extension of the present cutoff date. No Korean War veteran is eligible after 31 Jan. 1975, 10 years after the present deadline.

The bill also increases from \$13,500 to \$15,000 the maximum amount an eligible veteran may get from the government as a direct loan in areas where private financing cannot be obtained.

Webb Becomes Officer

ALVARADO, Tex.—PSgt. James A. Webb has left his duties as the fire control platoon sergeant at the Alvarado, Tex., Nike Site to travel to Fort Bliss, to attend the Army Air Defense School as a first lieutenant.

The 30-year old missileman was commissioned an officer in the Army Reserve in 1957. His request to be called to active duty earlier this year was approved.

THIS WEEK in the REGISTER

- Patterns for Success
- Case Histories of Young Star-Grade Officers
- Social Security Changes Affect You
- Changes in the Social Security Law Can Change Your Future Plans
- Michigan Report—Is the Retired Pay Bill Dead?
- Red Build-Up Poses New Threat
- Hemingway in Battle

...and much, much more.

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Survey Describes 'Typical' Retired Officer

WASHINGTON—Among recently retired military officers who are working, the median salary is below \$8000 annually, a University of Michigan study group has told Congress. It asked over 4200 officers if they were working, and if so, how much money the job paid.

Replies were received from 3168. The officers for the most part are still in their forties. They represent all services. They were asked not to indicate any other income in their replies.

Twenty-four percent said they are not working. Twenty-one percent earn less than \$4000, 24 percent earn between \$4000-\$6000 and 15 percent earn \$6000-\$8000. Only two percent earn over \$15,000 a year, the study showed.

The Michigan group conducted the survey earlier this year in conjunction with its overall study of retirement for the Senate Armed Services committee.

From the survey, the group found this "profile of the typical retired officer shortly after leaving service":

A man "in his middle 40s, with two years' college education, married with one or two other dependents, with a civilian income of less than \$6000 . . ." Almost half said they "felt they might have worked for the federal government had it not been for the Dual Compensation Act."

The group's study brought these interesting conclusions regarding retired age, civilian job chances, and salary that can be expected:

• The "younger a retired officer is the more likely he is to be working at the present time." But this "advantage of youth" is main

ly in getting the middle income jobs, "not the very best ones." It went on to explain:

"To enter the civilian job market in one's fifties represents an obvious handicap; on the other hand, those who are older and with more years of service very often have attained special competence and prestige (i.e., stars), and therefore can

command the very best jobs."

• There is a clear relationship between military specialty and post-retirement civilian job income. "The professions, engineering, and communications and electronics work lead to the higher paid civilian jobs."

But officers who specialized in administrative and personnel work, or who had maintenance and

ordnance specialties, "tend to get the more poorly paid civilian jobs." Example: 32 percent of the officers with Signal Corps and electronics specialties now have jobs paying \$8000 or more, while only eight percent of the ordnance specialists have jobs in this pay category.

• Similarly, the more formal education, the higher the job pay.

The survey said that only 11 percent of the working retirees without any college have jobs above \$8000, compared with 32 percent of those with a college degree.

The study group found that while disability sometimes prevents a retiree from working, those who do work "do just as well as those officers who are not on disability."



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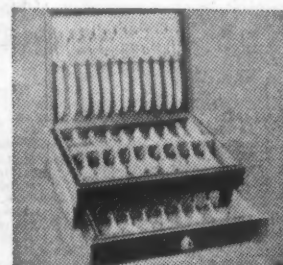
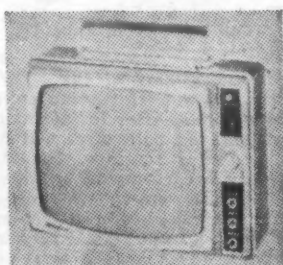
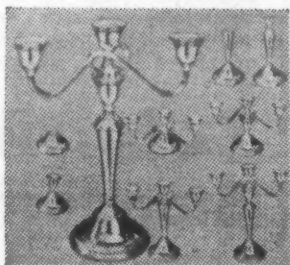
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| 6 Kodak movie outfit; camera and accessories | \$10,000 |
| 7 Rogers Bros. Silver plate coffee service, 5 pieces | \$10,000 |
| 8 Polaroid Land Camera | \$2,500 |
| 9 Ladies' or Men's Green wrist watch (17 jewels) | \$1,000 |
| 10 Men's Sincere wrist watch (17 jewels) | \$1,000 |
| 11 Westinghouse auto. electric can opener | \$750 |
| 12 Knapp-Monarch "Redi-Baker" bakes faster than oven | \$750 |
| 13 Dormeyer 3-speed mixer | \$500 |
| 14 Kodak Hawkeye camera. 3 years free film | \$250 |
| 15 Sheaffer pen & pencil set | \$100 |
| 16 5 piece barbecue set | \$100 |
| 17 Rogers salad set, fork and spoon | \$50 |
| 18 Rogers 5 piece Radiant Lady silverplate | \$25 |

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| \$2,500. | \$2,941.92 | \$2,774.32 | \$3,279.13 | \$2,973.56 | \$4,301.04 | \$3,536.84 |
| \$5,000. | \$5,883.83 | \$5,548.63 | \$6,558.26 | \$5,947.16 | \$8,602.12 | \$7,073.76 |
| \$10,000. | \$11,767.67 | \$11,096.99 | \$13,116.49 | \$11,894.39 | \$17,204.24 | \$14,147.57 |

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Call-Up to Affect All Army

(Continued from Page 1)

six-monthers or two-year men in the Army. But he can recall any Reservist in the Ready Reserve for up to a year without Congressional permission. Under a limited emergency, these two groups could find themselves transferred to the Reserve and immediately recalled. A man would get transfer papers and a call to active duty at the same time. To all intents and purposes, this would be a freeze.

Call up of Reserve or National Guard units would have to mean the end of the pro pay program for another reason. It was pointed out that the military hardly could give extra pay to RA men and not make the same grants to reserves. And money is not now available for increasing the numbers of pro pay grants.

Many other features of the Army's Enlisted Evaluation System (EES) also will have to be revised during mobilization. This includes

Promotion Qualification Scoring (PQS), Verified Primary MOS (VPMOS) and may spill over into assignment procedures.

Scoring for PQS and VPMOS could be extended to reserve and guard units called up by merely printing additional copies of test papers. However, extent of mobilization would determine the practicality of such steps.

Whatever adjustments the Army makes for mobilization, it will have one thing going for it in the EES and by-name assignment systems. It will be able to reach down and pick the right man for assignments to critical spots, both in active Army units being beefed up and in the reserves.

The Army already is being pinched for PCS travel money and recently extended tours of bachelor personnel in Europe and Hawaii from two to three years. With mobilization, the Army will go back to the World War II procedure of keeping men with divisions to which they are assigned.

This, with the exception of reassignment of key personnel and necessary replacements, would end rotated tours. Men in short tour or hardship areas would also find tours extended, it was forecast.

25 Colonels Head Officer Promotions

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for Army officers spurted to 271 in five special orders this week—25 to colonel, 65 to lieutenant colonel, 40 to major, 137 to captain, one to CWO-4 and three to CWO-3.

SO 172 was dated 12 July, SO 173 the 13th July, SO 174 the 14th July, SO 176 the 17th July and SO 177 the 18th July. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to colonel in SO 177 included officers through SN 308, APL, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov. 1960. Officers boosted to lieutenant colonel in the same orders included those through SN 238, APL, Circular 624-63 dated 29 May 1961.

Captains promoted to major in SO 177 included those through SN 3364, APL, SN 25, Chaplain, SN 42, Medical Corps and SN 12, Dental Corps, Circular 624-31 dated 16 Oct. 1960.

Those promoted to captain included officers through SN 3260, APL, SN 89.1 MSC and SN 111, ANC, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov. 1960.

Warrants given CWO-3 rating in SO 177 included those through SN 74, Circular 624-62 dated 22 May 1961 (corrected copy). Those promoted to W-4 in SO 173 included those warrant officers through SN 107, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July 1960.

Names of those on the latest special orders follow:

ISO 173
LtCol to Col
Robert H. Corey, Arty
William S. Lacey, Arty
Boulton B. Miller, AGC
Robert C. Shaw, Inf
Maj to LtCol
Harold A. Augel, MC
R. M. Baranouskas, Inf
Alain A. Chavallier, Inf
William H. Deboz, CMC
Robert H. Hammond, CE
Stanley J. Hathorn, CE
Laddie L. Lowe, CMC
Lloyd G. McClellan, OrDC
Hugh D. Peabody, SigC
Earl L. Ziska, OrDC

Capt to Maj
Charles F. Balah, Jr., Arty
Richard S. Fye, Arty
Philip A. Hutchison, Arty
Kilbert E. Lockwood, OrDC
B. T. Lombard, Jr., Inf
Douglas W. Poage, Jr., Inf
Lt to Capt
Beverly L. Allen, Arty
Marion L. Brown, QMC
Donald A. Hase, CE
Charles W. Hickeloch, Arty
John H. Hook, Arty
J. H. Johnson, Jr., Arty
Saul Lasavick, Arty
Paul P. Lyle, TC
R. H. Marshall, Arty
Eugene S. Olson, Arty
Norman C. Propp, Inf
William K. Skanchil, QMC
Ronald W. Skelton, Arty
Paul Spoelto, SigC
E. K. Taylor, Jr., Arty
Douglas C. Torgerson, FC
George Turk, CE
Ernest E. Varney, Arty
Arthur R. Vaughn, Arty
Te CWO, W-3
Norman M. Spence, AGC

ISO 173
LtCol to Col
Arthur H. Barry, JAGC
Raymond C. Durgan, Inf
Leo J. Nawa, Jr., Arty
Robinson R. Norris, JAGC
Maj to LtCol
Raymond F. Aquilina, Arty
James E. Barrett, SigC
Robert E. Codigan, Arty
Harold I. Jones, Inf
Joseph W. LaGattuta, Inf
Stanley M. Lucas, Arty
Thomas H. Martin, SigC
Daniel Overton, SigC
Jack W. Reese, Inf
Hunter L. Sharp, SigC
Carlton E. Stevens, Jr., Inf
Capt to Maj
Joseph A. Gappa, Jr., Inf
William Mastoris, Jr., Inf
Vernon A. Quarstein, Inf
Lucien E. Rising, Inf
Graham McL. Sibbles, Inf
Clyde W. Spence, Jr., Arty
Grace G. Thomas, Jr., Inf

ISO 174
LtCol to Col
James R. Chapman, CMC
Robert M. Baer, QMC
Lawrence E. Beilhoff, SigC
Richard A. Brown, Arty
James F. Cullen, Arty
Billie C. Faurst, TC
Norman C. Floyd, SigC
Dudley J. Gordon, SigC
J. G. Hattenley, Arty
Donald L. Hill, Inf
Edwin H. Hutchins, AS
George O. James, Arty
Walker M. Littleton, Arty
James C. McCormick, CMC
Clemith J. Miller, Jr., Inf
John M. Myrah, Arty
Charles W. Nason, Arty
Willard D. Ottman, Arty
Allan W. Sandstrom, Arty
John J. Shine, Arty
S. C. Stanekiewicz, Arty
George R. Swenson, Arty
Carl G. Franke, AGC

Lloyd L. Hanes, Inf
Joe V. Langston, Arty
William R. Washington, Inf
Maj to LtCol
John F. Birkner, QMC
Roland V. Blazje, AI
Martin J. Burke, Jr., CMC
Joseph G. Gallagher, AGC
Charles F. Hennessy, TC
Alfred A. Joseph, Arty
Irvin M. Kent, JAGC
W. W. Klosterman, Jr., Arty
Howard Mattingly, CE
Boyd McGinn, Arty
John B. White, Jr., Arty

Capt to Maj
Thomas A. Austin, 3d, Inf
Garrett D. Buckner, Jr., Inf
Ralph H. DeBorow, Inf
James V. Irons, Inf
R. H. Lewandowski, Inf
Kenneth E. Murphy, Inf
Donald E. Sampson, Arty
Joseph N. Tenhet, Jr., JAGC
Lt to Capt
William B. Adecock, MFC
Paul E. Babbitt, QMC
Del L. Briscoe, Inf
Paul M. Brown, AGC
Joseph Cosiddenti, Arty
Harold W. Edwards, TC
Thomas W. Fuller, AI
William E. Griffiths, Arty
David E. Hereford, Arty
Darrell L. Herrington, Inf
George E. Hill, Inf
John J. Kearney, Arty
D. C. Lundquist, Arty
John F. Nalops, Inf
Clyde L. Newton, Inf
Gerald W. Pack, OrDC
David W. Partin, SigC
Theodore R. Robinson, AI
C. W. Terrell, Jr., Arty
Kenneth J. Winchell, Inf
Manuel A. Wood, Jr., Inf
Billy J. Wright, Inf

ISO 174
LtCol to Col
F. M. Davis, Jr., Arty
William Freeman, JAGC
William F. LaHatto, Arty
Walter B. Todd, Inf
Maj to LtCol
Walter L. Bartley, Arty
Martin C. Czechowicz, Arty
Russell H. Dawson, Arty
Leroy Doppel, Inf
Francis J. Ehardt, Inf
William F. Johnson, Inf
Michael J. Lorenzo, SigC
Mary E. Parker, WAC
Robert T. Pittman, Inf
George F. Proddict, MFC
Henry A. Heindorf, AI
A. A. Rogowski, Jr., AI
Calvin W. Stellinger, SigC

Capt to Maj
John B. Blount, Inf
W. J. Buchanan, Arty
Charles D. Ford, Jr., SigC
John M. Pickarts, Arty
Donald J. Shannon, Inf
Clarence E. Skolan, Inf
Jas. E. Warnock, Jr., QMC
Norman C. Zeller, OrDC
Lt to Capt
Robert E. Bayless, SigC
Ronald E. Blythe, Inf
Robert D. Bowles, Inf
Don E. Brown, Inf
Cledith E. Carr, Inf
John D. Clancy, Inf
Charles I. Clark, Inf
James L. Conley, QMC
Vernon G. Doniphan, Inf
James F. Fleming, AS
William Giese, Inf
Charles R. Ginn, AS
James R. Goetshaus, Inf
Richard A. Grann, Inf
Billy McD. Hodges, Arty
Gayle N. Ingalls, Inf
C. W. Markopolaky, OrDC
Robert E. Ross, FC
Marvin W. Schwam, Inf
B. W. Springstead, Arty

Donald E. Treaster, Inf
Wallace E. Vian, Inf
William R. Williams, Inf
Joseph Woodward, Inf
Te CWO, W-3
Robert E. Reed, OrDC
ISO 177
LtCol to Col
R. M. Colquitt, Jr., Arty
Kenneth W. Erickson, Inf
Richard W. Healy, Inf
Ellis E. Pickering, CE
Oliver E. Francis, Arty
Donald V. Schafbuch, Arty
Thomas J. Sharpe, Inf
Valdard C. Smith, Arty

Maj to LtCol
George E. Barrow, Arty
Paul F. Benson, Arty
Kenneth F. Brown, Arty
Richard E. Campbell, Arty
Joseph E. Farrell, Inf
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Milton S. Marcus, MFC
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Harold J. Mueller, Arty
Frank W. O'Neal, TC
Marcellus M. Seales, OrDC
John C. Tucker, Arty
F. W. Winterbottom, Jr., Arty

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Gabriel W. Horowitz, DC
Carlos J. Lively, Jr., CH
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Lt to Capt
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Patricia A. Ferris, ANC
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Harold M. Grey, TC
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Charles H. Holt, Jr., OrDC
Joseph E. Hoyt, Arty
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Lindbergh Jones, CE
Maury L. Jones, OrDC
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Warren A. Jones, TC
Rex H. Kimmel, Arty
Richard G. Kneibert, OrDC
Charles R. Littall, Arty
Donald E. Mamey, Inf
William McKay, Arty
Richard S. Morrall, Arty
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Wellington D. Sadler, Inf
Edward W. Schroth, OrDC
William T. Scott, JAGC
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William K. Toler, TC
James R. Walker, Arty
Bomer R. Wenzel, Arty
Edward J. Wilczak, Arty
Bobby Works, Arty

Te CWO, W-3
Earl W. West, AGC

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Lewis, home of the 4th Inf. Div., a part of the STRAC forces, has a total housing deficit of 2147 units. After the 500 Capehart units are built there will still be a housing shortage. The 2147 quarters needed would be ideally met by 831 one- or two-bedroom units, 613 three-bedroom units and 703 four-bedroom units. The Army is going to build 412 three-bedroom units and 88 four-bedroom units. It is felt the one- and two-bedroom units needed are much easier to obtain from private community support than larger units.

The 200 units of appropriated fund housing will all be built at Fort Sill, Okla. They will cost \$3,460,000, or \$17,300 each, the legal limit. The Army needs 6732 housing units there and the recent establishment of the Army Training Command, Field Artillery, will up the requirement by 324 units. Community support supplies 3011 units. There are 370 public quarters, 500 Wherry units and 378 Capeharts. There are also 343 units of substandard housing.

If the Army had gotten the Capehart authorization originally asked for, it would have built 350 units at Sill, Seeman said. Design work had already been completed on the 350 Capehart units.

Design money is also going to be on the Army's third priority base for housing, Fort Campbell, Ky., where preliminary plans for a Capehart project were completed.

Also out of the housing picture is Camp Irwin, Calif., which was originally down for 200 units of housing. The only on-post housing there is 201 substandard units. Some 140 units of Capehart housing are under construction but the base has a need for over 700 units.

If the Army gets a share of the 500 units still to be allocated by the Secretary of Defense, they will probably go to Campbell and Irwin.

Wins Monroe Honors

FORT MONROE, Va.—Soldierly conduct, efficiency, devotion to duty and a general knowledge of world affairs have won Fort Monroe's soldier of the month title for Sp4 Earl L. Wray of the 559th MP Co. The 25-year-old MP received gift certificates totaling \$35 from the Hampton, Va., Retail Merchants Association, a three-day pass and a laudatory letter from the post commander.



Border Visit

CPL. G. R. WALLER of the Toronto Scottish Regiment shows his Canadian C-1 7.62mm rifle to Fort Niagara's Sp4 Gordon Erickson, left, of Hq. Btry., 2d Arty. Group, and Sgt. Pete Desenze, Hq. Det. (61-1208), following an honor guard ceremony for Lt. Gov. J. Keiller Mackay of Ontario at the 170th anniversary celebration of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. The historic church figured in Niagara Frontier activities during the War of 1812.

Ex-Service Activity Standards Tightened

(Continued from Page 1)

verseas. Such personnel are also prohibited from using their titles in connection with commercial enterprises where such use might mislead the public into believing that the Department of Defense endorsed the enterprise involved.

7. All Department of Defense personnel are prohibited from accepting outside employment which might interfere with performance of their official duties.

8. Each military department will have an official to insure compliance with this directive. The directive is designed to implement the principles of ethics in government proposed by President Kennedy in his message to Congress in which he stated:

"There can be no dissent from the principle that all officials must act with unwavering integrity, absolute impartiality, and complete devotion to the public interest. This principle must be followed not only in reality but in appearance. For the basis of effective Government is public confidence, and that confidence is endangered when ethical standards falter or appear to falter."

Retired Officers Continue Pay Equalization Campaign

WASHINGTON — The retired officers trying to get the retired pay equalization bill passed have not given up the fight because of the blow struck their cause by the Michigan University Retired Pay Study.

At a special Washington meeting, a committee headed by retired Brig. Gen. John A. Elmore decided to continue to press for hearings on the bill.

An impressive array of organizations lined up behind the bill at the meeting. Included in the group were the Retired Officers Association, the Reserve Officers Association,

the Air Force Association, the Association of the U.S. Army, American Legion, AmVets, Military Chaplains Association, Military Surgeons Association, Disabled Officers Association, the Quartermaster Association, the Naval Reserve Association, the National Guard Association, and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce had originally felt the bill should be delayed until the Michigan Report was in. The Chamber says it will now support the bill. Its support will have to be reaffirmed by its national defense committee.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

responsibility for the report, good or bad.

I feel, like Dante, that this is the best of all possible worlds; however, I do not feel that the new report will accomplish what it has set out to do for one reason—human nature, which, by the way, caused Mr. Dante most of his problems.

Why not let the rated officer submit a secret rating on his rater with each report? The exact details of what the report should contain, the possibility of withholding this privilege or right until the fifth year of commissioned service so that a general performance pattern could be determined, thus establishing the validity of the comments, how the information would be used; i.e., will it affect the rater or the rated individual, and many other ramifications of the problem that I haven't considered can be solved by the PhD-computer boys.

The main point of my suggestion is this—we have an individual being evaluated periodically, this evaluation being the basis for his career progression. It goes without saying, I think, that an evaluation of such importance should meet the test of validity. There is only one way for this to be done that I know of; evaluate the evaluator!

Four or five simple questions could quickly establish the rated officer's opinion, both personal and professional, of the rating officer; whether or not he feels he has been properly counseled, and whether or not he feels the report being submitted is free from personal bias. Again I leave the specifics of the question areas to those better qualified than I.

The introduction of secrecy into the reporting system is undoubtedly an attempt to ensure complete truthfulness in the efficiency report. Truth, being a two-edged sword, cuts both ways. So let's fish or cut bait.

CAPT. "NOT-SO-COURAGEOUS"

Stripe Removal Always a 'Bust'

MOBILE, Ala.: It is strange that all the denunciations of the new grade system and the stripes change in 1962 have disappeared—or have they been educated to the fact that a reduction in grade is good for all concerned?

It is difficult to believe that any man would willingly accept such a blow to his dignity or that such action as removing one stripe would enhance the prestige of an NCO or the Army. In the entire history of the Army removal of a stripe has denoted a bust or reduction in grade and no matter how it is sliced it remains the same today.

Surely DA, with all the plans and intelligence at its disposal, can come up with some solution where no bust or stripe removal is required and all personnel can retain their dignity and self-respect in their home, community and amongst their fellow soldiers. Our sister services found a solution, why can't the Army?

"DOUBTING THOMAS"

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: It seems that everybody has to change something in the non-commissioned officer corps. In the past 25 years the NCO and specialist ranks have changed from large chevrons to small and then from small chevrons to large. The old specialist ratings have changed to T-ratings. Almost every facet of the NCO corps has had something changed. The changes are becoming so frequent that this individual wonders whether the NCO corps will ever become stabilized.

If one looks closely at the rec-

ord, however, he will readily notice that during the past 20 years, not one major change has been made in the officer corps.

Of all the changes and degradations that we NCOs have had to suffer, the one-grade reduction is the best yet. We have much to look forward to—it took thousands of us from 12 to 20 years of sweat and toil, a portion of our total time in this earth, to make master sergeant; and with one bold sweep of a pen, one of the stripes we put our life into has to be taken off.

I often wonder how all general officers would have felt if they had been made to take off a star when General Eisenhower was promoted to five-star general. I also imagine that the field grade officers in the rank of major would have been more than happy to go back to company grade status.

It is bad enough to make a mistake, but not having guts enough to admit and correct it is something else.

NAME WITHHELD

Esprit de Corps Out the Window?

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.: Jack Vincent's article on patches was very interesting. He will probably be interested to know the Army (and Marine Corps) has changed in the past 18 years. Shortly after WW II the "Jarhead Corps" discontinued the use of shoulder patches as did the Air Force when they came into their own.

I agree, completely, with his comment on the parade he observed put on by General Fischer's 1st Inf. Div. But I do not agree with the statement that sewing on the patch gives a man the feeling of belonging. Most of the men in the 1st Division will be transferred out after the first six or eight weeks. They will remove the "Big Red One" and sew on another patch. If they go to school, most likely it will be the Army service corps patch or an Army area patch. After six or eight weeks this will be removed and another will replace it.

You can imagine the condition of the shirt or jacket after going through this process three or four times.

Getting back to the feel of belonging—how does a man feel wearing the patch of the "Service Corps Commando"? He belongs, alright, but to what? This also applies to the Army patch. It doesn't identify him with a unit but with an Army area.

Sorry, Jack, but your days of "esprit de corps" went out the window when the Army started transferring men every six months or so and the officers and NCOs stopped looking after the welfare and training of their men. MSGT. KENNETH L. BOULWARE 27th Ord. Det. (GMGS Nike).

ABERDEEN, P.G., Md.: Found the letter in your 24 June issue about MSGT. Boulware's suggestion to abolish shoulder patches to save money a little nauseating.

Why not use similar arithmetic to issue mattress covers and shower clogs, instead of uniforms and shoes? I am sure the saving would be tremendous.

To me, a shoulder patch is a means of fostering esprit de corps and is a matter of personal pride, also. Possibly varying degrees of pride, as a 10th Division shoulder patch would mean more than one for, say, the 1193d Tumpeline Refurbishing Bn.—at least to the undersigned.

How about saving a whole pile of money by not issuing chevrons to E-7s? As anyone knows, all E-7s are grayed, distinguished and dignified; whereas the recruits and

privates, who also would not be wearing chevrons under this plan, would be distinguishable because they are all fresh-faced and apple-cheeked.

SP-6 CLAIR R. STAIRRETT
EOD Branch, USAOS

FORT BENNING, Ga.: I agree with MSgt. Boulware and therefore disagree with your Pentagon reporter. Your reporter says that the money spent to buy patches and have them sewn on is beside the point. I don't believe that amount of money can be ignored by saying it's "beside the point."

I believe in pride in one's unit, but nowadays soldiers change units every two or three years. This makes changing patches a considerable expense. I belong to the U. S. Army at large, not to just one division.

SFC ALVIS O. REEVES

Monthly Bonuses For Languages?

SOUTHERN POST: Shortly after WWII, I was told by a group of Russian officers that if they didn't learn the German language, they were sent back to Russia. They learned.

We, Americans learned to get along on the language but few became fluent. We had no real incentive.

It has long been recognized that the ability to communicate is one of the best tools in the People to People program. I suggest that federal employees receive incentive pay for themselves and members of their household while stationed in a foreign land (other than English-speaking if they become fluent in the native tongue as follows:

Federal employee: speaking: \$30; reading: \$15; writing: \$15; total: \$60 monthly.

Wife: speaking: \$15; reading: \$7.50; writing: \$7.50; total: \$30 monthly.

Other members of household: speaking: \$7.50; reading: \$3.75; writing: \$3.75; total: \$15 monthly.

Think how much better we could get along with the Germans, French and many other nationalities. Notice how the Americans are inclined to stay together, primarily because of the language barrier.

We might have an entirely different situation in Asia if the State Department personnel would stop having so many cocktail parties and start mixing with the natives. The military would stop feeling sorry for themselves and try to spend their off-duty time doing something constructive. And we would all have a lot more friends.

"LANGUAGE BOOSTER"

Unfair to Pay For Retirement

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: I recently came across a magazine article on the pros and cons of contributory retirement for the armed forces. It said that Congress might again be asked to approve a 6% percent contribution from the serviceman's pay to help pay for his own retirement. It said that would correct an injustice done to civil servants, who have been doing it for some years.

I can't understand why people can even think that the average soldier's pay scale comes close to a civil servant's. For years we have been underpaid and we accepted this because we had the prospect of early free retirement.

What ever happened to the lump-sum plan that was supposed to help the services out of their predicament? It seemed fair enough to me and to those I had occasion to talk to. I, for one, would take my pay and not bother the Army again if I were given the choice.

"DISGUSTED"

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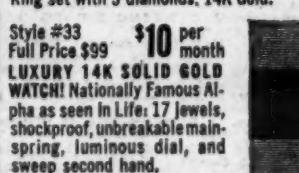
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"Me? Made major? Golly, this is so sudden!"

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Wise, L J Stu Det QMS 5438 Ft Lee fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
LeBlanc, R A Stu Det QMS 5438 Ft Bragg
McChesnan, W L Stu Det QMS 5438 Ft Bragg
Manning, R K Stu Det QMS 5438 Ft Bragg
Senter, R A ARAL Repl Det 1705 Ft Richardson fr Ft Carson

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Low, J R 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr WSMR

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:
DeMarr, J D Hq First 1206 Governors Island fr DC

MAJOR:
LeVier, E R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Bragg

CAPTAINS:
Berry, T L Stu Det Hq Sch 6401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ferguson, W W Stu Det Sig Sch 6401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
Graham, E H 41st Sig Bn Ft Lewis fr Ft Monmouth
Hart, K E Stu Det Sig Sch 6401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
Murphy, W E Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft McPherson
Svett, R A Stu Det Hq Sch 6401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
Williams, J R Stu Det Sig Sch 6401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
Wince, S F Stu Det Sig Sch 6401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Belcher, E A USAG 3170 Ft Jackson fr Ft Gordon
Fritts, J K Hq ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9323 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Gordon
Ransdall, D J Third Sig Op Unit 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Gordon

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Belcher, E A USAG 3170 Ft Jackson fr Ft Gordon
Fritts, J K Hq ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9323 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Gordon
Ransdall, D J Third Sig Op Unit 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Gordon

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Collins, M H Stu Det Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Eustis
Denny, L E Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord
Largo, U J Jr Stu Det Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Eustis
Purdy, H E Jr Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Eustis
Stenholm, G N Stu Det Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Eustis
Vaughan, C U Stu Det Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Eustis

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, E P Trans Rch Comd 7408 Ft Eustis fr Corpus Christi
Bott, P J 44th Trans Co Ft Devens fr Ft Eustis
Copeland, J A ATTC Pacific 7530 Ft Mason fr Ft Eustis
DePasquale, D V ATTC Gulf 7500 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis
Dunn, D A Trans Tng Comd 7000 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Glenn, B F Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Eustis
Guss, E J Jr 534th Trans Co Ft Dix fr Ft Eustis
Hodgson, J D 30th Trans Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Eustis
Hose, S W ATTC Pacific 7530 Ft Mason fr Ft Eustis
Hume, D R Cml Corps Tng Comd 1550 Ft McChesnan fr Ft Rucker
Kittrell, J R ATTC Gulf 7500 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis
Klein, J H OC of T 8564 DC fr Ft Eustis
Kraich, F G Elm NASA 8787 DC fr Ft Eustis
Letterman, D B ATTC Pacific 7530 Ft Mason fr Ft Eustis
Lee, A ATMC 7500 St Louis fr Ft Eustis
Livingston, J D ATTC Pacific 7530 Ft Mason fr Ft Eustis
McPherson, W ATSCN 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mikytuck, H W ATTC Gulf 7500 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis
NHL, R C OC of T 8564 DC fr Ft Eustis
Porch, C B Jr ATTC Gulf 7500 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis
Pretzman, W J Jr 534th Trans Co Ft Dix fr Ft Eustis
Rhodes, N H ATMC 7500 St Louis fr Ft Eustis
Schwartz, W L OC of T 8564 DC fr Ft Eustis
Secor, D E ATMC 7500 St Louis fr Ft Eustis
Single, D M 87th Avn Co Ft Sill fr Ft Eustis
Stane, R H ATTC Pacific 7530 Ft Mason fr Ft Eustis

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Callahan, CWO-3 G B QM Rch & Engr Abn Tng Actv 3411 Yuma fr WSMR
Cole, CWO-3 P M USAH 6004 Ft MacArthur fr Ft Belvoir
Walters, CWO-3 W J BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Lewis
Baer, CWO-3 V T OMC 4438 Redstone Ars fr AFB
Samples, CWO-3 J W McCoy AFB fr WSMR
Saylor, CWO-3 E L 15th Ord Det Lerins AFB fr Redstone Ars
Yuhos, CWO-3 J Jr Den Det 2154 Ft Lee fr Ft MacArthur
Zala, WO-1 N G 43th MP Det QM Tng Comd Ft Lee fr West Point

Transfer Overseas

ARMOR

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Drapals, L A Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe fr Turkey

MAJOR:
Nicolescu, R E Hq & Hq Co CC A 1st Arm Div Ft Hood to Pakistan

CAPTAINS:
Hips, W N Ind Sec Comd VI Corps 8301 Ft Harrison to Korea
Osborne, P E Hq 1st Recon Sq 19th Cav 3d Arm Div Ft Hood to Korea
Reich, R J ADGRU Pa 2601 Annville to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Funk, D L Hq Co Campbell Army Airfield 3100 Ft Campbell to Ger
Meddax, E J 562d Avn Co 3d Arm Div Ft Hood to Ger
Myers, J A 15th Avn Co Ft Riley to Ger
Nelson, T A 15th Avn Co Ft Riley to Ger
Oldham, T H Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger
O'Toole, E M 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Wilson, F B 34th Armor 3d Inf Bde Ft Devens to France

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Abosch, N D Hq 41st Arty Gp Ft Sill to Korea

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Anderson, J C OACH 8533 to England

MAJORS:
Barron, W F 3d Arty Bde Highlands AFB to Korea
Calkins, J W 35th Arty Gp Selridge AFB to Korea
Drupkin, E R Hq 3d Arty Gp Ft Niagara to Korea
Frick, L J Hq ATC FA 4000 Ft Sill to Korea

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Jackson, J ROTC Instr Gp XI Corps 3303 Western Mtl Academy to Korea
Pennington, D Hq 4th Inf Div Arty Ft Lewis to Korea
Viviano, C L Hq AAMS 4000 Ft Sill to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Barton, J L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Korea

Clark, C G 17th Avn Co Ft Ord to Korea
Harvey, W V Jr 11th 4th Hnd Bn 7th Arty Bnsgtrm A to Korea
Manning, D G Rec: Main Sta 3118 Omaha to Korea
Shanahan, J A Rm 6040 Ft Douglas to USAEUR TDY F: Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bloom, J D 3d Mtl Bn 517th Arty Comd to Greenland
Edwards, W A III Hq 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ryukyu Island
Harber, J P H 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox to USAEUR
Plaue, W M 40th Arty Bde Pres of San Francisco to Greenland
Vranicar, F E 35th Arty Bde Ft Meade to Ger
Wilson, O G 2d Mtl Bn 517th Arty Carleton to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Evans, D R AD Cen 4053 Ft Bliss to Ger
Pacey, H W 52d Arty 6th Mtl Bn Ft Bliss to USAEUR TDY Cp Walters
Snider, S E Stu Det AAVNS Regt 3403 Ft Rucker to Ger

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN:
Reed, C D USAG 3165 Ft Gordon to Greenland

CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Kachko, R T ATC Inf 1804 Ft Dix to Hawaii

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Nixon, R T 70th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Saigon, Vietnam
Tennay, D P Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Korea
MAJORS:
Hood, J H Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
Newcomer, L H Jr Det ROTC Instr Gp Pa 3123 Pa State Univ State Col to Ft Amador, CE TDY Ft Leavenworth
Rollins, P C ADGRU Okla 4394 Okla City to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Callahan, J J 207th Engr Bn Ft Bragg to Ger
Duke, B F III 4th Trans Term Comd G Ft Story to Korea
Dixon, C E Jr Engr Cen 2450 Ft Belvoir to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
Farr, R B 3d Engr Bn Ft Bragg to Korea
Healy, E D 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood to USAEUR
Highfill, J K Stu Det Engr Sch 3430 Ft Belvoir to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Kavanaugh, W W Jr Stu Det Engr Sch 3430 Ft Belvoir to Korea
Lawson, J A Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger
Levanger, J C Map Svc 2600 DC to Korea
Nagata, S Engr Div Ohio River 3457 Cincinnati Gas & Elect Annex to Saigon, Vietnam
Roth, B J Stu Det Engr Sch 3430 Ft Belvoir to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Sanders, C Jr Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Hawaii
Teague, W W Stu Det Engr Sch 3430 Ft Belvoir to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Theroux, L B Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Abe, L W 70th Engr Co Ft Sill to Ger
Carier, J C Engr Cen 2450 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Diggs, K J 30th Engr Bn Ft Devens to Ger
Horn, R H 72d Engr Co Ft Bragg to Ger
Jones, C H Elect PG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Iran

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Cotton, W R II TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Ger
Hinckley, R W OSREPLSTA PERSEN 1264 Ft Dix to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Marin, G S Fin Disb Svc Ft Harrison to Ft Amador, CZ

CAPTAIN:
Taylor, H T FCUSA 9702 Ft Harrison to Ft Amador, CZ

1st LIEUTENANT:
Murphy, R L FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Moore, J J C OCS 8528 DC to Ger

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Barnett, W W Jr SC XII Corps 3200 Atlanta to Hawaii TDY Ft Leavenworth
Drake, O Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Turkey
Gray, C E Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 39th Inf Ft Bragg to Turkey
Stark, C L ROTC Instr Gp Va 3133 Augusta Mtl Acad Ft Belvoir to Hawaii TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Burrows, R W Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Korea
Junghehl, W S Instr Gp Arty 6053 Univ of Aris to Japan TDY Ft Leavenworth
Porter, B U Hq 43d Civil Affairs Co Ft Gordon to Korea
Rankin, G D Instr Gp Mtl V Corps 3201 Western Mtl Unit to USAEUR TDY Ft Leavenworth
Rowan, P J Univ of Utah Salt Lake City to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Cherry, J F Jr Co D AIS 3151 Ft Bragg to USAEUR TDY Ft Leavenworth
Garcia, S PERSEN 1264 Ft Dix to Ft Buchanan, PR
George, W L Hq 8th Rgn Army Air Def Ft Sheridan to USAEUR TDY Ft Leavenworth
Jones, M E ROTC Instr Gp New Hampshire Manchester to USAEUR TDY Ft Leavenworth
Knight, A L Hq Abn & Elic Bd 8503 Ft Bragg to USAEUR TDY Ft Leavenworth
Quint, A M Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
Sackler, H A Hq 807 NSA Ft Meade to APO 123 NY

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Sliger, I T Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea
Walton, J M Hq & Hq Co Ord 4479 No Depot Actv Remains to Japan
White, R E Hq 2d Inf Div Ft Bragg to Korea
Wright, R W USAG 1207 Ft Bliss to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Balk, T G Hq & Hq Co 1st Abn BG 803d Inf Ft Bragg to Turkey
Burch, F H Jr Hq 1st Tng Regt 1207 Ft Dix to Korea
Correll, R E 1st PSYWAR Co Ft Bragg to Korea
Kneese, E T Jr Co A 3d Tng Regt 1207 Ft Dix to USAEUR

(See ORDERS, Page 22)



Your leadership counts when a soldier needs counseling

Of course, your job is leading—not wet-nursing. But a good leader is genuinely interested in his men—knows that personal problems can take a man's mind off his job. So when a man under your command starts to produce below par, find out why. Try to understand his

problem—and try to help him. *Taking a personal interest in your men* is one secret of successful leadership—one proven means of motivating the men under you to do their best. And since a leader is judged by the morale and performance of his men...**you have a personal stake in leadership**

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Dixie, A W Co H 1st Tng Regt 1387 Ft Dix to Korea
Goyechea, A G Hq USAG 6008 Ft Ord to Ft Amador, CA
Hanan, T M Hq 4th Tng Regt ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix to Korea
Henry, F J 60th Avn Co Ft Ord to Ger Kitchen, N S Third Lt Gp 3128 Ft McPherson to Korea
Mercer, W H 101st Avn Co 101st Avn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Fetter, D C Hq & Hq Co 4th BG 1st Bde Ft Ord to USAREUR
Sharpston, R A Fac Sp ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix to USAREUR
Stout, S F 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Suterius, S A Hq & Hq Co 7th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg to Korea
Whitely, W R Jr Co D AIN 3151 Ft Benning to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Self, W A Fld Jdg Div OTJAG 9871 DC to Korea
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hummel, J F OTJAG 8340 DC to Korea
MAJORS:
Arnold, R E Hq Valley Forge AH 3416 Phoenixville to Ger
Daley, J W Jr Hq USAG 3101 Ft Meade to Japan

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
McClelland, E F USAN 3178 Ft McClelland to Hawaii

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Roeig, R N First Med Lab 1237 NY to Ger
Wright, C Log IG Fld Ofc 4459 Chicago to Korea

MAJORS:
Morgan, J G OTSG 8560 DC to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
Sheila, D F 3d Mal Comd Ft Carson to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Eagon, R H Med Optical & Maint Actv 3416 St Louis to Korea
MacEntee, E L Jr Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to France
Piemont, T H Jr BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Craft, J L 3d How Bn 18th Arty Regt Ft Lewis to Ger
2d LIEUTENANT:
Malene, R L 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Regt Loring AFB to Hawaii

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Jatta, P A WRGH 3401 DC to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Harper, E L Jr Hq 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
Sampson, C W Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Japan

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Wright, J W MP RD 9850 Ft Gordon to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Harris, T L Hq 1st Cnl Bn Ft McClelland to USAREUR TDY Ft Gordon
Haugland, M M TPMGC 9850 Ft Gordon to Ger
Lewis, T C Elm 8278 Armed Forces Exper Tng Actv Cp Peary to France

NURSE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Dieckroeger, L E AH 3181 Ft McPherson to Ger

MAJORS:
Brewer, B L WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger
Brown, M L Fitzsimmons GH 3415 Denver to Ger

Doyle, M C AH 1170 Ft Devens to Ger
Giles, S M USAN 6013 Ft Lawton to Korea

Irwin, M M AH 6004 Ft MacArthur to Korea
Johannessen, B W USAN 6013 Ft Lawton to Korea

Kumpf, M L Dtp 6001 Ft Douglas to Hawaii
Long, J E Fitzsimmons GH 3415 Denver to France

Morse, M F Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Korea
Null, R H Womack AH 3155 Ft Bragg to France

Sedor, S D Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Shore, V L USAN 3170 Ft Jackson to Ger

Walpole, N A AH 3123 Ft Eustis to France
CAPTAINS:
Barthelemy, I L DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Blackwell, M W Madigan GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger
Bubnis, B J WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea

Burnett, M C Martin AH 3150 Ft Benning to Ger
Cruzen, O G Noble AH 3175 Ft McClelland to Ger

Engelhardt, D M USAN 4050 Ft Sill to France
Kloss, E 24th Evac Hosp BANC Ft Houston to Korea

Namires, R J WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger
Balmforth, P M DeWitt AH 7074 Ft Belvoir to USAREUR

Hiers, F A DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir to USAREUR
Kaindres, K E L Valley Forge GH 3416 Phoenixville to Korea

Stevens, R A Walsen AH 1382 Ft Dix to Ger
Wheeler, G A AH 3100 Ft Campbell to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Dykes, M A Fitzsimmons GH 3415 Denver to France
Garcia, D M Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Hawaii

Huff, J F Fitzsimmons GH 3415 Denver to Ger
James, M R Valley Forge GH 3416 Phoenixville to Ft Amador, CA

McGee, M L USAN 6008 Ft Ord to USAREUR
Reed, R E WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea
Roback, G I USAN 6017 Ft Wood to Hawaii
Roelofs, C L AH 5039 Ft Carson to Ger
Schoel, J E USAN 6008 Ft Ord to USAREUR
Schoenck, B L Walsen AH 1382 Ft Dix to USAREUR
Seten, L T USAN 4008 Ft Hood to Okinawa
Sterling, F E USAN 6017 Ft Wood to USAREUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Bauch, A R Hq Ord No Depot Actv 4478 Remulus to Hawaii
Brewer, R N Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to USAREUR

Reid, R J USAG WSMR 4884 WSMR to France
MAJORS:
James, H I Hq Ord Ammunition Comd 4454 Joliet to Taipei, Taiwan

Rahaim, M Co D Inf Sch 3151 Ft Benning to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Cappel, A Hq & Hq Co Sch Trp OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Greenland

Johnson, R E USAG 1363 Ft Totten to Ger
Kaltenhaier, J H Hq Co Elm Fld Comd 9210 DASA Sandia Base to USAREUR

Murphy, J A Jr 823d Ord Co No Dep Actv Remulus to Korea
Ottman, E J Jr Hq & Hq Co Sch Trp Comd OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
Hitt, R A 144th Ord Co Ft Knox to Korea

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hall, G O Mil Cio & Tex Sup Agcy 8450 Manila to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Butt, E V Jr Pasco Sub Comd Wash Sec X Corps 6081 Pasco to Okinawa

Detwiler, G E Hq Richmond Rgn MESA 5451 Richmond to Ger
Nielsen, L W MGRS Richmond QM Depot 5453 Richmond to England

1st LIEUTENANT:
Cohlentz, W S 2d QM Bn Ft Hood to Korea TDY Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Johnson, R O Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Okinawa

MAJORS:
Dittberner, V F Elm Hq & Hq Co Fld Comd 6210 DASA Sandia Base to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Canham, T R AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea

Goodman, N C Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan
Hudelson, G E 134th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Korea

Moore, P W Hq & Hq Det USAG 4436 Redstone Ars to Ger

Phair, L W Hq ASA 9306 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan
Ray, L C ADGRU Ark 4321 Cp Robinson to USAREUR TDY Ft Monmouth

Sullivan, J L Sacramento Sig Dep 6507 Sacramento to Korea
Thompson, J H USAG 6008 Ft Ord to Saigon, Vietnam

White, R L Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to USAREUR
Williams, H M Army Pictorial Cen 6440 Long Island City to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Overgard, R N 134th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Korea

Turner, E H Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Walker, C M Jr Sig Avn Test & Spt Actv 6457 Ft Rucker to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Salerno, R A Sig Southeastern Sig C Sch 6401 Ft Gordon to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Allen, H E Hq Western Tfe Rgn MTMA 7684 Oakland to Korea

Bowman, C A Mil Gen Sup Agcy 8453 Richmond QM Dep to Korea
Jeffress, C E Trans Mat Comd 7500 St Louis to Okinawa

MAJOR:
McAllister, C B Jr Hq Co 150th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Greece

CAPTAINS:
Chabot, D W Hq Det 3d Trans Bn Ft Benning to Ger

Self, J K Trans Actv Test & Spt Actv 7508 Ft Rucker to Ger
Stockton, N E 33d Trans Co Ft Ord to USAREUR TDY Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Dalton, J F Trans Envir Opr Gp 7408 Ft Eustis to SETAF

Poole, A J AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to France
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Sathre, E F Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Korea

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Clem, W A Jr Hq & Hq Sch Trps 8435 Ft Lee to Ger

St John, E Hq Los Angeles Reg MESA 5461 Los Angeles to Korea
CAPTAIN:
Stevens, A D Second Vet Unit 2002 Ft Meade to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
Ferguson, J A Vet Food Insp Det 6004 Ft MacArthur to Korea

Rezonier, R A Elm Memphis Gen Depot 3197 Memphis to Okinawa

WARRANT OFFICERS

Billingsley, CWO-4 W L Hq & Hq Co USAG Fld Comd DASA Killeen Base to Ger

McMullen, CWO-4 L A Jr Hq CONARC 6200 Ft Monroe to France
Schmidt, CWO-4 W C FCUSA 9705 Ft Harrison to Korea

Spehn, CWO-4 E A Hq & Hq Co PMGS 9650 Ft Gordon to SETAF
Bradley, CWO-3 F E Stu Det Med Op theal & Maint Actv 3418 St Louis to Ger

Cole, CWO-3 A L 3d Recon Sqdn 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade to Korea
Ducote, CWO-3 H J Jr 123d Ord Bn 1st Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger

Lawrence, CWO-3 G H Hq II Corps 1372 Cp Kilmer to Korea
Rosenau, CWO-3 B F USAG 4584 WSMR to Ger

Ziska, CWO-3 C F 3d Mal Bn 32d Arty Ft Sill to Korea
Blenderman, CWO-3 N A 30th Trans Co Ft Knox to Korea TDY Ft Eustis



"Don't give me any of your beak!"

Brenan, CWO-3 J R Hq & Hq Co Sch Trp Comd USAOGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Combs, CWO-3 F D Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Korea

Crabtree, CWO-3 F H Ord No Depot Actv 4478 Remulus to SETAF

Hobbes, CWO-3 S L 304th MP Co Ft Sheridan to Ger

Irby, CWO-3 C O Jr 2d Log Comd Ft Ord to Korea

Kibler, CWO-3 R A 93d Trans Co Ft Devens to Korea

McKenzie, CWO-2 W E 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg to Korea

Norton, CWO-3 H W Hq & Hq Det Rht & GM Agcy 4436 Redstone Ars to Ger

Parker, CWO-2 G W 29th Evac Hosp Ft Devens to Korea

Podschun, CWO-3 WA 1st QM Co 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger

Sequin, CWO-2 M G Hq & Svc Co AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Story, CWO-3 C G 1st ASA Fld Sta 9321 Vint Hill Farms to Korea

Vieira, CWO-3 C A Air Def Comd Sup Unit 3016 Ft McPherson to Ger

Wells, CWO-3 E L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Korea

Antoinette, WO-1 J L Biry A 1st Mal Bn 60th Arty Cleveland to Okinawa

Colley, WO-1 M D 1st BG 29th Inf Ft Benning to Korea

Porter, WO-1 G W E MISMA 4455 Chamberburg to Korea

Stilmunka, WO-1 H L Ord Tr Autv Comd 4448 Detroit to Korea

Post Transfers

FT. BENNING, GA.

MSGT
J M Fest to APO 58 NY NY

SFC
G A Baker to Ft G G Meade Md; C L Floyd to Ft Riley Kans; W R Huff to Ft Ord Cal; C Pennington to Ft Ord Cal

SGT
R G Baker to APO 20 S F Cal; J W Calgie to Ft G G Meade Md; M E Crowe to APO 25 S F Cal; W G McCandless to USAREUR; F F Novello to APO 139 NY NY

SP5
D L Beasley to Ft Sill Okla; G P Cook to APO 25 S F Cal; L B Swafford to Ft Dix NJ; P E Ward to Ft Campbell Ky; W R Wilson to Atlanta Ga

SP4
A Constantino to Ft Hamilton NY; A E Dunbar to Ft Campbell Ky; C W Friedman, E W Hagie to Ft Dix NJ; J E Jones to APO 25 S F Cal; L E Marshall to Ft Hood Tex; H E Matthews to Ft Dix NJ; J F Morrow to APO 25 S F Cal; R L Reinbeau to Ft Ord Cal; W A Riesenbergl to Ft Dix NJ; G N Shaal to Ft Ord Cal; H F Shirley to Ft Bragg NC; S D Stewart to Ft Ord Cal; C Ware to Ryukyu Isl; C A White to APO 331 S F Cal

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

MSGT
R P Migliaccio to APO 20 S F Cal

MSGT
W M Reid to New Orleans La

SGT
C Becker to APO 20 S F Cal; A R Grant to Brooklyn NY; J A Miller to Idaho Falls Ida; M L Smith to APO 25 NY NY

SP5
W A Everly to APO 731 Seattle Wash; L R Griffin, F C Hirt, D D Hull to APO 20 S F Cal; C R Johnson to APO 403 NY NY; H R Moore, R P Robinson to APO 731 Seattle Wash; W M Walker to Ft Richardson Alaska; D W Woodard to USAREUR

SP4
J C Burns to APO 380 NY NY; A L Cabe to Ft Campbell Ky; G T Crown to Ryukyu Islands; R R Daniel to Dover NJ; E G Herman to Ft Richardson Alaska; G E Klaus to Ft Sam Houston Tex; M Morgese, R E Nimmo to Ft Richardson Alaska; A C Priester to USAREUR; N M Schulman, W D Stone to APO 20 S F Cal; A L Thomas to APO 503 S F Cal; D R Wood to Ft Knox Ky; J L Young to USAREUR

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

MSGT
T J Moore, P M National to APO 24 S F Cal; G F Pittsley to Oakland AT Cal; D H West Jr to Ft Dix NJ

SFC
K H Epps to APO 25 S F Cal; M P Sanderson to Oakland AT Cal; L F Wilborn to Ft Dix NJ; T D Wriston to Ft Lewis Wash

MSGT
A W Campbell, R B Folwell to Oakland AT Cal

SP4
J A Ramsey to APO 25 S F Cal

SGT
A Bartlett to Ft Amador C Z; J F Cizbowski, G D Crossman to Ft Dix NJ; B R Davis to APO 108 NY NY; T C Dopson, S B Harris Jr, J S Jaczyk to Ft Dix NJ; D C Kelly Jr to APO 25 S F Cal; J J Koppa to APO 604 S F Cal; J R Norris to Ft Benning Ga; E J Suggs to APO 168 NY NY

SP5
D R Green to Oakland AT Cal; H J Hartman to Ft Campbell Ky; E L McDonald, S V Nickens, L H Schultz to Ft Dix NJ; D J St Pierre to APO 20 S F Cal; J H Woodruff to Ft Dix NJ

SP4
E Auten to Ft Dix NJ; E Benjamin to APO 20 S F Cal; C T Bernudes, L L Branch to Ft Dix NJ; C G Davis to Oakland-AT Cal; E L Frame to APO 31 NY NY; J M Geer, B C Jones to Ft

Dix NJ; R G Kirby to Oakland AT Cal; M W Knevel, G P Kouak, L Mann, D W Manson to Ft Dix NJ; H L McAllister, R Moore Jr to Oakland AT Cal; R M Morrison to Ft Dix NJ; R N Reynolds to Ft Hamilton NY; J A Rink to Ft Benning Ga; A L Rivera to APO 20 S F Cal; C L Ross, A Smith to Ft Dix NJ; H R Tatum to Oakland AT Cal; J R Williams to APO 25 S F Cal

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

MSGT
F R Cardenas to APO 20 S F Cal

SFC
C J Howland, J Scott to Ft Bragg NC

MSGT
M L Hardbarger to Birmingham Ala

SGT
W Shors to Ft Bragg NC

SP5
L Kirby to Ft Bragg NC

SP4
J L Field to APO 164 NY NY; E A Lewis to Ft Riley Kans; L G Maldonado, V C Rosado to Ft Buchanan PR

FT. CARSON, COLO.

MSGT
B M Baez to Ft Knox Ky; M A Wolfe to Ft MacArthur Cal

SFC
D Bee to Duncannon AFS Tex; J D Clark to APO 726 Seattle Wash; D M Finlayson to Ft Bliss Tex; H E Kepner to APO 59 S F Cal

SGT
A R Andular to APO 851 NY NY; J E Dominick to Ft Leavenworth Kan; E D Hayes to Ft Campbell Ky; H E Hooper to EUSA; N W Lowther to USAREUR; D J Mamey to Ft Benning Ga; W S Perry to Denver Colo

SP5
D J De Nadal to Ft Bliss Tex

SP4
H E Adair to EUSA; S Moore to Ft Campbell Ky; H M Smith to USAREUR; L L Smith to APO 58 NY NY

FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL

SFC
J W Luoma to Ft Lewis Wash; D P McCunn to Ft G G Meade Md

SGT
L Bunch to Ft Sill Okla

SP5
L D Jones, W E Lally to Ft Lewis Wash

SP4
M F Baune to USAREUR

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

MSGT
J A Bailey to Ashland Ky; J W Clements to Ft Bliss Tex; L C Farnell to APO 81 NY NY

SFC
K B Davis to APO 30 NY NY; F S Hartman to Camp Wolters Tex; E G Lancelo to Ft Jay NY; C J Myers to Camp L Johnson La

SP4
J J Wlaver to Ft Eustis Va

SGT
G Blumm to Washington 25 DC; H L Perry to USAREUR; J D Pereboom to Ft Sill Okla

SP5
H A Murphy to Ft Jay NY; E D Smith to APO 833 NY NY; M H Whittington to Ft Jackson SC

SP4
W A Price to USAREUR; L J Rabb to Camp Wolters Tex

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

MSGT
A Nobles to Oakland AT Cal

SGT
T W Hayes to Ft Dix NJ

SP5
M R Brewer to Ft Dix NJ; G E Denton to APO 46 NY NY; L R Shrum to Oakland AT Cal

SP4
T H Carr, A W Cootie, V M Coomes, F H Hooks Jr, H L Leach, F B Monclavie, F A Morgan, M C Whitte to Ft Dix NJ

CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.

MSGT
S E Jackson to USAREUR

SFC
L Green to USAREUR

SGT
R W Conroy to Ft Monmouth NJ

SP5
C R Nasworth to Ft Belvoir Va

SP4
P T Arbens to USAREUR; D E Cucarese to USAREUR; C E Peterson to Ft Riley Kans

FT. JACKSON, S.C.

MSGT
F Coon to Ft McPherson Ga

SFC
A D Barranco to Ft Gordon Ga; C F Counts to Ft Bragg NC; D T Harrison to APO 25 S F Cal; V R Read to Ft Benning Ga; J E Walker to USAREUR

MSGT
R C Stratton to Ft Bragg NC

SGT
M Bond to Schofield Bks Hawaii; S E Dalton to Ft Bragg NC; J M Nash to Ft Benning Ga; J S Nunez to Ft Campbell Ky; J A Ramirez to Ft Knox Ky; P L Rollins to Ft Campbell Ky

SP5
D M Gordon to Ft Campbell Ky; R E May to Ft Monmouth NJ; C W Robey, H D Schwarfigu to APO 20 S F Cal; W W Thomas to Ft Bragg NC

SP4
N J Albert to APO 20 S F Cal; L Campbell to APO 206 NY NY; E F Donnan to APO 20 S F Cal; C Exsell to USAREUR; P R Fasnaker to APO 20 S F Cal; L G Gibson to USAREUR; M Robles, D Robinson, J D Wilkins to APO 20 S F Cal

FT. LEE, VA.

SGT
A M Campo to Ft Bragg NC

SP5
R E Lawson to Ft Riley Kans

SP4
R E Duck to Ft Richardson Alaska; J F Hawley to USAREUR; L A Paxton to Ft Richardson Alaska

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

SFC
L N Ashley to APO 20 S F Cal; G Austin O Danner to USAREUR; J C Matthews to APO 20 S F Cal

SGT
J R Johnson to USAREUR; J C Stuckey to APO 25 S F Cal; D E Warren to APO 731 Seattle Wash</

Plan Wisely . . . But Now For Your Retirement — Military Is Advised

During the next three years . . . more career military men will be retiring than ever before in the history of the U. S. service. Those persons who "stayed in" after World War II are now reaching retirement status. They number in the many thousands. They have travelled world-wide. And, unlike the citizen retiree . . . the military man faces a different status as he takes on his new life.

First of all . . . the bulk of the coming military retirees will be in the over 40 to under 50 age group . . . as compared with an average age of 65 among the civilian retirees. The retired military man will be young enough and desirous enough to take up another occupation . . . to supplement income, or to keep active and purposeful. Thus he must locate in an area where opportunities exist.

Then again, the several benefits that the military man acquires after retirement . . . medical, commissary, social memberships in military clubs, etc. . . are important enough to want him to locate his home in an area where these facilities are nearby.

Another important facet of retirement living facing the military family is the fact that for twenty some years . . . they have "moved about" not only through this nation, but also in many parts of the world. It is difficult for a well-travelled family to find common ground with a retired couple that has had little or no contact with the rest of the nation, let alone the world.

For this important reason . . . those personnel now reaching retirement status should seriously consider the community that they will join. A combination of former service people . . . melded with former executives and professional families makes a most suitable combination where not only the husbands, but also the wives will find plenty of social and diversional activity.

Thus . . . as the military man approaches his retirement and is looking for a community where he will be happy and contented; he should check for the following factors:

- (1) Nearness to Commissary, PX, Officers Clubs and Medical services.
- (2) An area where job opportunities . . . perhaps allied to his own field, are available.
- (3) A community where "common ground" exists socially and mentally.
- (4) A community where he can take active part in the administration and local government . . . (usually in a new area).
- (5) If he has school-aged children . . . he must also seek out an area where educational facilities are above average.
- (6) He must choose an area where his investment (in his home, land, etc.) will appreciate rather than depreciate in the years ahead.



LT. COL. JOHN J. TIGHE (A.U.S. Ret. 1961)
APPOINTED MILITARY SALES DIRECTOR

In order to facilitate the handling of all sales, inquiries and special information pertinent to the military family; Paradise Hills has retained the services of Lt. Col. John J. Tighe to work in this capacity. Col. Tighe is thoroughly familiar with this community, the city of Albuquerque and the military facilities in the area. Prior to retirement Col. Tighe was Assistant Deputy Commander of Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

★ HERE'S A "TAILOR-MADE" COMMUNITY FOR THE MILITARY MAN WHO IS APPROACHING HIS RETIREMENT YEARS. PARADISE HILLS, LOCATED IN THE SUBURBS OF ALBUQUERQUE, IS A GOLF COURSE-COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY THAT HAS BEEN MASTER PLANNED AND BUILT AS THE MOST OUTSTANDING RESIDENTIAL AREA IN THE SOUTHWEST. BIG, ROOMY HALF-ACRE LOTS. LOTS AVERAGE 15,000 SQ. FT. . . . FACING THE FAIRWAY OF A BEAUTIFUL 18-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE . . . CAN BE THE SITE OF YOUR RETIREMENT HOME TODAY OR IN THE FUTURE.

★ THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY IS DESIGNED WITH ALL UTILITIES INSTALLED UNDERGROUND. NO UNSIGHTLY TELEPHONE AND POWER LINES AND POLES . . . CAREFUL LANDSCAPING . . . CURVILINEAR STREET PATTERNS . . . CUL DE SACS AND A MAJESTIC VIEW OF THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY, THE STATELY MOUNTAINS AND THE CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE ARE JUST SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THIS ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY.

★ ANOTHER BIG BONUS FOR THE RETIRED MILITARY MAN IS THE TWO COMMISSARIES, PX'S, HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY AND OFFICERS CLUBS AT NEARBY KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE AND SANDIA BASE (THE FIELD COMMAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMED FORCES SPECIAL WEAPONS PROJECT) LESS THAN A THIRTY MINUTE DRIVE FROM PARADISE HILLS.

★ RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AT PARADISE WILL INCLUDE GOLFING, HORSEBACK RIDING, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND SWIMMING. AND SOME OF THE BEST HUNTING, FISHING, BOATING AND WINTER SPORTS ARE ALL WITHIN 30 TO 50 MILES FROM PARADISE HILLS.

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Unlike the civilian . . . the military man is not vulnerable to work stoppages . . . layoffs . . . strikes or other causes that deprive him of basic income. THIS IS IMPORTANT. The military man can budget . . . can plan . . . can visualize his future. And by diligent application to his years in the service, he can retire with a substantial income PLUS having a real worth of thousands of dollars . . . IF HE INVESTS NOW IN LAND.

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Paradise International Corp.
Alameda Station BOX "J"
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Dear Colonel Tighe:
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Name Rank
Address
City and Zone State

Assignments and Transfers

(Continued from Page 10)
War College and will assume command in August.

NAPLES, Italy—A former enlisted man, Capt. Albert E. Colebank, has been appointed commander of the Army Det. here. He reported to Naples recently after serving at Fort Meade.

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—Col. Andrew P. Flanagan arrived in Japan this month to assume duties as U.S. Army Japan transportation officer. He succeeds Col. Robert H. Fillmore, who takes the job Flanagan vacated at Army Chemical Center, Md. Fillmore has been USARJ transport officer since Dec. 1958.

SEOUL, Korea—The assignment of Col. Landon A. Witt to the Joint MAAG, Korea, has been announced here. Named chief of the group's comptroller division, he formerly served as CO of the 24th Arty. Gp. (AD), at Pedricktown, N.J.

MINNEAPOLIS—Acting 14th Corps commander pending the arrival of Maj. Gen. Frank H. Britton in September is Col. Leonard E. Wellendorf. He has been deputy corps CO since May 1960. Wellendorf has also served with MAAG, Saigon, and as PSM&T at the University of Oregon.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. John G. Setaro is the new exchange officer at the Infantry Center here, replacing Maj. William D. Murphy, who retires this month. Setaro previously served in Seoul as an exchange officer.

MOBILE, Ala.—The district engineer at Mobile since mid-1958, Col. R. W. Love, has been transferred to Hawaii. Before his departure, Love was awarded Alabama's Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished military service in a position of greater responsibility."

FORT SILL, Okla.—Appointed commandant of the Fort Sill NCO Academy in June was Maj. Grady L. Brown. He takes the job vacated when Maj. Farrel E. Dockstetter was transferred to 34th Arty Bgde.

headquarters, also at Sill. Brown heads a staff of nine officers and 35 enlisted men. He came on active duty in 1941 as an enlisted man.

COLUMBIA, S.C.—In a new post as adviser to the 51st Infantry Div. of the South Carolina National Guard is Lt. Col. Bill H. Hopkins. His last assignment was with the Army element, MAAG, Ethiopia, as operations and training officer.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—A 1952 graduate of West Point, Capt. James M. Peterson, has been named commanding officer of H&H Troop, 1st Recon Sqdn., 9th Cavalry. Peterson is a qualified fixed wing and rotary wing flier. He served as an instructor at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker before transfer to the Far East.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. John Bisbing has succeeded Col. Paul J. Jarrett as comptroller of the Infantry Center. Jarrett retired on 30 June. Bisbing came to the post in Nov. 1959. He served as chairman of the advanced tactics, intelligence and operations committee of the Infantry School's command and staff department until becoming director of the department of non-resident instruction last January.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—New commanding officer of the 1st Inf. Div. Arty is Col. Jaroslav T. Folda Jr.

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—After receiving the first oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Medal, Col. Carl W. Bartling, former commandant of the Chemical Corps School here, left the post for Washington. He is assigned to the Office of the Chemical Corps inspector general.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Ranking aviator at Fort Carson is Lt. Col. Jesse G. Ugalde, new commander of the 1st Recon Sqdn., 16th Cav. He came here after attending the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker. Ugalde is also president of the post aero club.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—First Lt.

Ronald J. Leary is the new CO of H&H Co., Transportation Training Comd., succeeding 1st Lt. Bruce O. Hutchinson. Leary commanded Co. A, RFA Bn., before his transfer.

SPANGDAHLE AFB, Germany—Maj. Richard Duke has reported to Spangdahlem Air Base as air ground liaison officer for Hq., Seventh Army. Duke comes here from Augsburg, Germany, where he was S-3 of the 1st BG, 34th Infantry, 24th Inf. Div.

VICENZA, Italy—New arrivals here are Capt. Clifton O. Ireland and 1st Lt. Raymond M. Walsh. Ireland has been appointed liaison officer with the 1st Msl. Comd. He previously served at Fort Benning. Walsh has been assigned to Combat Signal Bn. as a detachment CO.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Officers recently assigned to Fort Ord are Maj. John H. Pepperdene, post transportation section; Maj. Arthur E. Smoot, and Maj. Robert M. Wheeler, training center.

Capt. Ralph T. Yoshida has been assigned to the Ord dental clinic, and CWO Willard L. Dixon to the training center.

Other new officers here are Lts. Philip St. Gear Threefoot, John C. Linehan, James G. Wooten and Dixon Arnett.

Post officials also announced that the following enlisted men have reported here for assignments. They are: MSgt. Minson F. Robinson, Co. D, 5th BG, 1st Bgde.; MSgt. Billy J. Cothran, Co. C, 3d BG, 1st Bgde.; SFC Chesley



Going to Museum

MRS. JULIE KRIWANEK, widow of Col. Frank Kriwanek, QMC, presents the 12th QM Regt. flag to Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, former QMG, for the QM Museum at Fort Lee. Col. Kriwanek gave the flag to Army nurse Lt. Beulah Greenwalt for safe keeping at the surrender of Corregidor. She brought the flag safely through 33 months as a prisoner of war, once avoiding its loss by telling the Japs it was only a "shawl." At war's end she returned it to Col. Kriwanek.

C. Bond, 1st Bgde.; SFC Jack E. Barnes and SSgt. Willie J. Jackson, 1st Bgde.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Glenn J. Collins has been named assistant commandant of the Medical Field Service School. He came to Brooke Army Medical Center from Fort Leonard Wood, where he was commander of the

post hospital and Post Surgeon. Collins had his first contact with the Army when he had a 12-month rotating internship at the Fort Sam Houston Station Hospital in 1935-36. He was in private practice in Oklahoma until he returned to military duty in Nov. 1939.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS—The President of the Non Commissioned Officers Assn., SMAJ Orville L. Vickers, announced here this week that the privilege of investment through NCOA in the NCO Auto Insurance Company, sponsored by the Association, is now available to NCOA Members throughout the world.

"The NCO Association has many important objectives," President Vickers said, "but the urgent need for an Automobile Insurance Company owned by NCO's and operated for NCO's is one thing on which all of the NCO's of the five services seem to agree."

Vickers declared that the great majority of letters received at Headquarters here following the announcement of the formation of the Association, had been concerned with investments in the auto insurance company. And he said this deluge of mail arrived before plans were perfected.

"Actually," Vickers continued, "the first thing we recognized was that membership in the Association came first. And we knew that an organization of the size and importance which we expect NCOA to attain, can only be built by tried and proven methods."

"We felt that these methods could best be proven in the San Antonio area and these same considerations held true as regards the NCO Auto Insurance Company. The NCO's want the privilege of insuring in their own company. They want to know that it is controlled by NCO's as policyholders. And they want the privilege of investing in their own company."

"Now," Vickers continued, "we're all set. We're happy that we can offer our members a chance to

own a part of their own insurance company. We think that most of them will feel the same way about it. We're expecting another flood of mail to reach headquarters after this announcement that investments are available."

"I must emphasize," Vickers declared, "that no one can invest in our insurance company through NCOA, except NCO's and they must be members of the Association. However, becoming a member is easy. Any Non Com is eligible if he or she is on active duty or retired. Cost for the first year's membership is \$12 which includes the initiation fee and dues."

"This auto insurance company of ours has been carefully planned. It is going to be one of the greatest things that ever happened insofar as NCO's are concerned. It will save its policyholders untold dollars in premium costs and will in time be able to do many things for NCO's which a civilian company could not even begin to do."

All inquiries regarding the NCO Auto Insurance Company and questions about investments and membership in NCOA, which sponsors the insurance company, should be addressed to: The NCO Association, National Bank of Commerce Building, San Antonio 5, Texas.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

RAFFORD, Robert R., as chief of a detachment of radio signalmen on the Japanese-occupied island of Attu in the Aleutians in May 1943. His work had much to do with the success of a landing on the island.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ANDERSON, Col. Robert S., at Fort George G. Meade, as deputy surgeon for the Second Army. Received second Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned to the Tenth Field Hosp., Wurtzburg, Germany.

AUSTIN, Lt. Col. John D. A., at Fort George G. Meade, as secretary of the Second Army general staff. Assigned to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

BAGWELL, Capt. Laron, for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

BEAUCHAMP, Maj. William H., at Fort Baker. Received First Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned as the 6th Region ARADCOM eng. officer.

BIRCH, Maj. Melvin R., at Fort George G. Meade, as director of the Personnel Activities Center. Retired at the end of June.

BOOTH, CWO Gordon G., as bandmaster at 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

BRABEC, Maj. Robert, at Presidio of San Francisco as adjutant of the 30th Arty Gp., Fort Winfield Scott.

BROOKS, Capt. Buford, for service at Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

BROWNFIELD, Sgt. Jack, for service at Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

COLEMAN, Capt. Richard C., for service at Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

DUBIA, Capt. Christian F., at Fort Sam Houston, as CO Co. A, 3d BG, 6th Inf., and as special services officer, Berlin Command.

DURANT, Lt. Col. Robert N., at Fort Jackson, as assistant staff judge advocate. Received Second Oak Leaf Cluster. Next assignment will be with the 4th Logistical Command, Verdun, France.

EGELAND, Capt. Edgar, for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

GODKE, CWO Garret J., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

HAMILTON, Capt. Kenneth D., at Camp Kilmer, for service. Received Oak Leaf Cluster.

HUBER, 3d Lt. Walter F., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

JACKSON, SFC Milton W., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

JOHNSON, CWO Edward C., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

KIMBALL, MSgt. Edward L., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

LIOTELYN, Sp5 Rodolphe P., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

MCCAFFREY, Col. George W., as chief of staff, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

MCCALL, 1st Lt. James F., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

MCCLANAHAN, SFC William P. Jr., at Fort Belvoir, Va., for service.

MORRIS, MSgt. John C., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

POTTER, Capt. Floyd E., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

PUGMIRE, 1st Lt. Robert M. Jr., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

PUSKAS, MSgt. John, for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

RORABOUGH, CWO John R., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

RUSSELL, Capt. Gordon B., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

SMITH, CWO Lloyd E., as admin. asst. to the division chief of staff at 1st Cav. Div.

SULLIVAN, Maj. John J., as chaplain at Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

SUSHKO, CWO Albert R., at Fort George G. Meade, for service at Camp Zama, Japan.

SWITZER, Maj. Walter E., as chief, General Surgical Service, Army Japan Medical Command. Assigned to surgical research unit, Fort Sam Houston.

WALSH, Col. Patrick J., as post chaplain at Fort George G. Meade.

WATERS, Capt. Walter C., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

WATTS, 1st Lt. Ronald L., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

WOOTEN, SFC Lee F., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

ZELLER, Capt. Leonard J., for service. Assigned Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

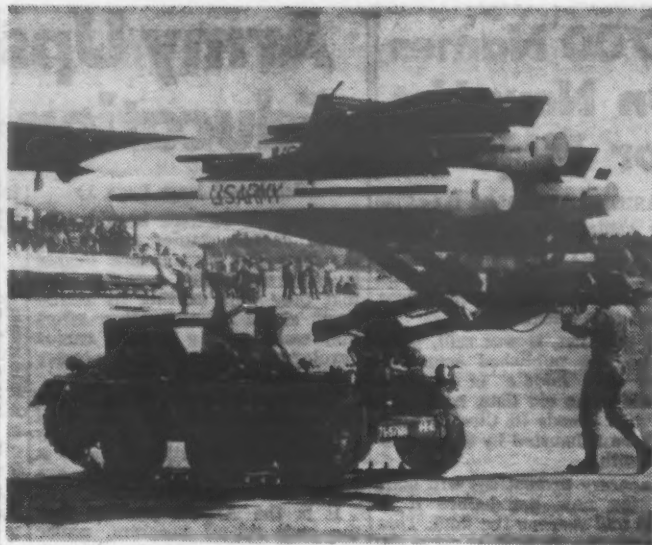
Ammo Command Has Bond Prize

JOLIET, Ill. — The minute man flag, the Treasury Department's highest award for savings bond program participation, has been awarded to the Ordnance Ammunition Command here.

This is the first E Flag award presented in this area since the end of World War II.

Col. Elmer W. Grubbs, commanding officer, accepted the flag for OAC personnel.

The award was made by H. James Rosier, Treasury Department representative, in recognition of the success of a savings bond drive which the Ordnance Ammunition Command conducted among its personnel. Before the command's bond drive 56.3 percent of the 115 employees purchased bonds regularly through the payroll savings plan. At the end of the drive 91.9 percent, 1025 individuals, were signed up.



NATO Sees the Hawk

THE NEWEST member of the NATO arsenal, the Hawk, was shown to officials recently in Germany by VII Corps and the 24th Inf. DivArty. Designed to knock down supersonic, low flying aircraft, the Hawk highlighted a five hour display before about 1000 military and civilians from NATO countries.

AT YOUR SERVICE

RETIREMENT GRADE

Q. A master sergeant will soon retire after 20 years of active duty. He holds a commission in the Reserve, but never served on active duty in commissioned officer states. Will he retire in his Reserve grade?

A. No, if he retires on length of active duty service, it would be in the grade held at the time.

OVERSEAS INFORMATION

Q. I'm to rotate overseas. Does the Army have booklets describing living conditions in various foreign countries?

A. The Army Department issues a series of pamphlets on a number of countries, suitable for dependents going overseas. When you are notified as to the country to which you are to go, ask your personnel officer whether he has a pamphlet on that area.

DUTY ON GIFTS

Q. I want to buy some Christmas gifts at my overseas post exchange and send them to relatives in the States. Will I have to pay a customs duty on such gifts?

A. No. However, if the goods are foreign made, or if American made and altered overseas, the recipients will have to pay a duty.

BATTALION UNCHANGED

Q. Has there been a recent change in the TOE for a combat engineer battalion? Is grade E-5 Sgt. still authorized?

A. There has been no such recent change. Grade E-5 Sgt. is still authorized in the battalion.

NO JUMP SCHOOL

Q. Is there a jump school in Germany where one may apply for jump training while serving an overseas tour?

A. No. The 10th Special Forces Group at Bad Tolz does not give individual training—only advanced unit training and readiness operations.

CAN'T QUALIFY

Q. During the Korean War I served both in the States and in Germany. Would I qualify for the Illinois bonus payment?

A. No, because the \$100 bonus is payable only to claimants who have earned the Korean Service Medal.

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LOCATOR FILE

RUTLEDGE, SFC Richard Lester (RA) 37,619,806, last known serving with the MPs in Germany in 1952, or anyone knowing his assignment, contact Brenda Darnille Rutledge, 37 Ellis st., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

MERTENS, Sgt. William, last known serving with 7th Chem. Co., or anyone knowing his assignment, contact Salvatore A. Nistico, 130 Spring st., Carbondale, Pa.

MURPHY, Sp4 Eddie, formerly stationed at Fort Bliss, contact Sgt Rufus Jones, Btry. B, 5th Msl. Bn., 3d Arty., Coraopolis, Pa.

WEST, Sgt. Allen, transferred to Puerto Rico in July 1960 from Fort Rucker, contact Mrs. Rose C Hackett, 169 Bennett rd., Baltimore 21, Md.

BROWN, Lawrence K., assigned to 512 Engr. Dump Trk. Co., Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1950, contact MSgt.

Samuel Bailey, Co. L, 3d Bn., 4th TRS, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

DILLARD, Maj., last known serving at 11th C.M.L. Co., Maint., Fort Bragg, N. C. in 1956, contact John C. Pinto, Co. L, 3d Bn., 4th TRS, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

KESTER, Sgt. Elmer B., last known stationed with C Btry., 71st AAA Gun Bn., Fort Belvoir, Va. in 1954, contact Sp4 Louis S. Burnett, 52A, Baker Village, Columbus, Ga.

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FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of the Infantry School and commanding general of the Infantry Center since April 1960, left the post 13 July to command I Corps in Korea. He has been nominated for lieutenant general by the President.

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EM Grade Freeze Going on 195 MOSs

(Continued from Page 1)

program of controlling overstrength and understrength MOSs got into high gear. At that time, the system of freezing MOSs had been in effect for about a year, but it wasn't until 1 January that the Army got overstrengths under firm control.

The Army publishes quarterly, and soon will publish monthly, a list of overstrength and understrength MOSs in degree of severity. This is circular 611-15. However, this circular does not reflect the month-by-month fluctuation of overage and understrength MOSs. A new 611-15 will be printed soon.

One way to judge promotion possibilities from the charts is to trace what happens in specific MOSs like 635 (automotive repairmen) and 943 (bread baker) and 941 (cooks). It is possible that these MOSs will always be bouncing; in the case of bakers and cooks depending on the amount of yeast the Army says they must use.

The overstrengths are inevitable, particularly in these MOSs. The Army has school and mobilization requirements to meet. To not only make it economically sound but to foresee wartime needs, the Army must train a given number of cooks a year.

There is no reason, however, that cooks and other EM in overage MOSs cannot try to be classified into a new MOS and get into a specialty where promotions might come quicker. But in the event of an all-out conflict, men now in overcrowded MOSs probably will find temporary promotion gold mines ahead of them.

Following is the computation of frozen and unfrozen MOSs since last 1 January.

E-5 MOSs which were frozen at the outset of the new year were:

141, 142, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 333, 411, 412, 421, 422, 464, 465, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 552, 553, 631, 633, 635, 643, 676, 711, 714, 715, 716, 724, 762, 763, 765, 766, 767, 768, 843, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965, and 973.

The monthly fluctuations follow:

PROMOTION to E-5 FROZEN

| Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 193 | 141 | 122 | 141 | 074 | 075 | 151 | 546 |
| 194 | 224 | 341 | 151 | 122 | 133 | 223 | 677 |

7th Div. Hits \$6100 for AER

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — Paced by the 2d BG, 3d Inf., and the 7th Qm. Co., the Bayonet Division amassed some \$6100 at the halfway point of its annual Army Emergency Relief (AER) campaign.

Both the Old Guard and the quartermaster unit achieved 100 percent of their respective quotas while the 1st BG, 31st Inf. is close behind with 94 percent enrollment. The division goal is 100 percent participation.

As of 12 July, the 7th Division had recorded between 70 and 75 percent participation in the AER drive according to Maj. John R. Cramer division civil affairs officer, who is acting as project officer for the campaign. The drive will end 5 August.

The AER is organized to assist military families with financial aid when they are faced with emergencies they are unable to meet. Last year Bayonet Division personnel, sans artillery units, received 240 AER loans amounting to some \$24,000.

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 412 | 321 | 464 | 941 | 764 | 553 | 224 | 765 |
| 464 | 553 | 555 | | 841 | 642 | 465 | 841 |
| 524 | 634 | 711 | | 711 | 632 | | |
| 724 | 677 | 073 | | 901 | 772 | | |

E-5 UNFROZEN

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 224 | 412 | 141 | 122 | 141 | 074 | 341 | 075 |
| 551 | 464 | 224 | 677 | 333 | 151 | 633 | 193 |
| 562 | 711 | 553 | 843 | 711 | 411 | 766 | 555 |
| 621 | 724 | 634 | | 465 | 841 | 676 | |
| 622 | 073 | | | 546 | | 711 | |
| 772 | | | | 765 | | | |

Thus, as of this coming 1 August, the following MOSs in grade E-5 will be frozen:

073, 122, 133, 142, 151, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 296, 321, 421, 422, 464, 465, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 552, 553, 631, 632, 635, 642, 643, 677, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 764, 765, 768, 772, 841, 901, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965, and all bandsmen.

For E-6s, the following MOSs had been frozen as of last 1 January:

121, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 313, 411, 421, 425, 518, 542, 546, 551, 553, 612, 621, 631, 635, 676, 701, 714, 715, 716, 732, 763, 766, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, 965, 966, 073 and 074.

From month to month since then the following MOSs have bounced in and out of the deep-freeze:

PROMOTION to E-6 FROZEN

| Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 193 | 342 | 312 | 151 | 122 | 151 | 178 | 142 |
| 194 | 452 | 443 | 524 | 234 | 321 | 181 | 177 |
| 425 | 935 | 555 | 935 | 311 | 552 | 224 | 465 |
| 518 | 714 | | | 312 | 621 | 342 | 546 |
| 546 | | | | 443 | 632 | 762 | 622 |
| 966 | | | | 525 | 643 | 772 | 677 |
| | | | | 767 | 764 | 764 | |
| | | | | 934 | | 766 | |

(* all bandsmen) AB* AB*

E-6 UNFROZEN

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 333 | 425 | 342 | 312 | 151 | 234 | 121 | 193 |
| 562 | 714 | 452 | 443 | 716 | 312 | 411 | 941 |
| | | 935 | 621 | 934 | 766 | 546 | 962 |
| | | 676 | 953 | | 635 | 966 | |
| | | | | | 764 | | |

So starting on 1 August the following MOSs will be frozen:

073, 074, 122, 142, 151, 177, 178, 181, 191, 192, 194, 224, 296, 311, 313, 321, 342, 421, 443, 465, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 555, 612, 621, 622, 631, 632, 643, 677, 701, 714, 715, 732, 762, 763, 764, 766, 767, 772, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965, and all bandsmen.

In grade E-7, where the temporary promotion pinch is tightest, the following MOSs were frozen as of 1 January:

178, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 312, 421, 422, 425, 444, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 562, 635, 676, 701, 712, 713, 715, 731, 732, 766, 841, 843, 916, 932, 933, 935, 941, 942, 943, 962, 966, and 073.

The monthly trend went as follows:

PROMOTION to E-7 FROZEN

| Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|---------|-----|
| 312 | 122 | 526 | 916 | 526 | 342 | 171 | 122 |
| 421 | 518 | | | 832 | | 186 | 526 |
| 422 | 916 | | | | | 224 | 546 |
| 732 | 952 | | | | | 772 | 763 |
| 932 | 024 | | | | | 951 | |
| 942 | 058 | | | | | AB* AB* | |

E-7 UNFROZEN

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 121 | 932 | 916 | 024 | 562 | 122 | 312 | 171 |
| 612 | 942 | 058 | 444 | 962 | 526 | 546 | 524 |
| 717 | | | 526 | | 676 | | 712 |
| 733 | | | 713 | | 832 | | |
| 774 | | | | | 916 | | |
| 952 | | | | | | | |
| 965 | | | | | | | |

August's freeze in grade E-7 will be:

073, 122, 178, 186, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 224, 342, 421, 422, 425, 518, 525, 526, 542, 546, 551, 635, 701, 715, 731, 732, 763, 766, 772, 841, 843, 933, 935, 941, 943, 951, 952, 966, and all bandsmen.

3700 Names On New List For Major

WASHINGTON—More than 3700

Army captains have been picked for temporary promotion to major by the selection board which met 4 April and just adjourned, it was learned this week.

The new list, it was said, probably will be published sometime around the middle of August. Meanwhile the old lists, APL, CH, WAC and Ameds in Circular 624-31 will be exhausted by the end of this month.

Temporary promotions will start from the new list before it is printed and reaches the field. This is because the Army does not want to hold up temporary promotions to the grade of major because of delay in printing the list.

The new lists are expected to provide for promotions for a 12-month period. Before that time, another selection board will meet to pick promotions for captains for another 12 months.

The new lists have been approved at all levels at the Department of Defense and need only White House approval for starting promotions on the first of the month. Normally, approval by the President is a routine matter.

252 on Recommended List For RA Colonel Promotion

WASHINGTON—Names of 252 officers appeared this week on the recommended lists for promotion to the permanent grade of colonel, RA and Chaplain, RA. They were contained in Circular 624-66 and probably will receive their permanent promotions in calendar year 1962. The lists follow:

| To Colonel, RA | 196 | Griswold, George M | 190 | Peters, Robert E |
|----------------|--|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 215 | Grote, Robert W <td>191</td> <td>Pierce, Donald R </td> | 191 | Pierce, Donald R | |
| 174 | Groves, Joseph R <td>169</td> <td>Pick, John F </td> | 169 | Pick, John F | |
| 169 | Haberman, Howard F <td>164</td> <td>Popowski, Michael Jr </td> | 164 | Popowski, Michael Jr | |
| 42 | Haefele, Joseph L <td>128</td> <td>Pestlethwait, E M </td> | 128 | Pestlethwait, E M | |
| 233 | Hall, Robert E <td>81</td> <td>Prahl, Robert L </td> | 81 | Prahl, Robert L | |
| 173 | Hammond, David G <td>219</td> <td>Prather, Lawrence H </td> | 219 | Prather, Lawrence H | |
| 36 | Hanburger, Christian <td>57</td> <td>Priest, Perry B </td> | 57 | Priest, Perry B | |
| 159 | Harden, Douglas C <td>98</td> <td>Quandt, Douglas P </td> | 98 | Quandt, Douglas P | |
| 214 | Haycock, William M <td>89</td> <td>Rader, William F </td> | 89 | Rader, William F | |
| 177 | Heimstead, Merton K <td>143</td> <td>Reaves, Kelsie L </td> | 143 | Reaves, Kelsie L | |
| 91 | Hines, Charles B <td>38</td> <td>Redling, William N </td> | 38 | Redling, William N | |
| 97 | Hines, John B Jr <td>113</td> <td>Reeves, James H Jr </td> | 113 | Reeves, James H Jr | |
| 133 | Hodges, Joseph H Jr <td>254</td> <td>Reed, Clarence E </td> | 254 | Reed, Clarence E | |
| 11 | Hofman, Alden M <td>216</td> <td>Rice, Kenneth E </td> | 216 | Rice, Kenneth E | |
| 83 | Holt, Olin P <td>120</td> <td>Richards, Daniel A </td> | 120 | Richards, Daniel A | |
| 127 | Hoska, Lukas E Jr <td>58</td> <td>Richards, Frederick W </td> | 58 | Richards, Frederick W | |
| 231 | Hudburg, Howard B <td>5</td> <td>Rogers, Walter D </td> | 5 | Rogers, Walter D | |
| 52 | Hyer, Peter C <td>227</td> <td>Roth, Louis E </td> | 227 | Roth, Louis E | |
| 169 | Ingram, Edgar J <td>328</td> <td>Rowan, Robert L </td> | 328 | Rowan, Robert L | |
| 168 | Ishoy, Victor A <td>254</td> <td>Rowland, Henry C Jr </td> | 254 | Rowland, Henry C Jr | |
| 52 | Jacobs, Lawrence P <td>60</td> <td>Sacerdote, Sydney E </td> | 60 | Sacerdote, Sydney E | |
| 65 | James, Ernest L <td>225</td> <td>Sandlin, Joseph C </td> | 225 | Sandlin, Joseph C | |
| 207 | Jenks, Harold F <td>62</td> <td>Sanford, Arthur L Jr </td> | 62 | Sanford, Arthur L Jr | |
| 27 | Johns, Glover S Jr <td>106</td> <td>Sayers, John H </td> | 106 | Sayers, John H | |
| 115 | Johnson, Chester L <td>89</td> <td>Schermerhorn, John G </td> | 89 | Schermerhorn, John G | |
| 137 | Johnson, James R <td>121</td> <td>Scherrer, Edward C D </td> | 121 | Scherrer, Edward C D | |
| 183 | Johnston, Marvin V <td>14</td> <td>Schroeder, Norman M </td> | 14 | Schroeder, Norman M | |
| 32 | Jones, William P Jr <td>43</td> <td>Scordas, Paul H </td> | 43 | Scordas, Paul H | |
| 255 | Joslin, Will D <td>95</td> <td>Scott, Franklin E </td> | 95 | Scott, Franklin E | |
| 218 | Kemp, James R <td>225</td> <td>Seedor, Robert F </td> | 225 | Seedor, Robert F | |
| 249 | Kenderdine, John M <td>50</td> <td>Shepherd, Daniel F </td> | 50 | Shepherd, Daniel F | |
| 247 | Kernan, Melvin M <td>61</td> <td>Shepherd, Gerald D </td> | 61 | Shepherd, Gerald D | |
| 158 | Kimball, Gordon T <td>64</td> <td>Sheppard, Harvey E </td> | 64 | Sheppard, Harvey E | |
| 241 | Kotety, John W <td>104</td> <td>Shive, Donald W </td> | 104 | Shive, Donald W | |
| 2 | Kopesak, Peter J <td>203</td> <td>Short, Earl R </td> | 203 | Short, Earl R | |
| 29 | Lamar, Joseph R <td>79</td> <td>Shull, Lewis F </td> | 79 | Shull, Lewis F | |
| 17 | Lang, Edmund H <td>185</td> <td>Simpson, Thomas B </td> | 185 | Simpson, Thomas B | |
| 213 | Lash, Eugene L <td>154</td> <td>Skeldon, James H </td> | 154 | Skeldon, James H | |
| 187 | Lawrie, Joe S <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 147 | Lawson, Walter R <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 98 | Lee, Edwin C Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 150 | Lemmon, Kelley B Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 138 | Lutes, Leroy Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 71 | Luther, Henry <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 209 | Lutz, Carl G <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 252 | MacGrain, Donald <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 40 | Manfold, Harold B <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 132 | Marr, Harold E Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 148 | Martin, Winfield L <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 10 | Martinez, Frederick J <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 19 | Matichette, Claude H <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 178 | McCrea, William S <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 33 | McCrone, Willard P <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 72 | McDaniel, Seaton F <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 210 | McDonnell, William J <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 146 | McGee, George A Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 252 | McGill, Howard G <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 170 | McGrath, Thomas W <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 167 | McLaughlin, Charles V <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 256 | McMains, D M <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 122 | Mets, Thomas McG <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 140 | Meyer, Charles R <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 182 | Miller, Henry L <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 18 | Miller, Mabry G <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 189 | Minor, Floyd E <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 88 | Mitcham, Charles F <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 217 | Montgomery, Austin J <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 136 | Montgomery, J H Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 226 | Morgan, John A <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 197 | Murphy, E V D Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 186 | Nagle, Frederick W <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 123 | Neier, Thomas D <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 56 | Nelson, Clarence F <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 180 | Nelson, John G <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 165 | Nelson, Wilmer N J <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 171 | Newton, Carroll T <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 84 | Oberbeck, Arthur W <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 145 | Oden, Delk McC <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 116 | O'Malley, Charles S Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 44 | Ord, John A <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 3 | Orth, Eugene C Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 100 | Palmer, Robert S <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 85 | Parker, David B <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 240 | Parker, John C <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 258 | Parsons, William J <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 117 | Peale, James N Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 142 | Pearshall, James F Jr <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 45 | Peet, Joseph J <td></td> <td></td> | | | |
| 219 | Pervier, George W <td></td> <td></td> | | | |

Army Cuts Off-Duty Education Spending

(Continued from Page 1)

ago, appears to have been to disabuse certain junior officers of the idea that an advance degree is so necessary to a career soldier that they were putting its attainment ahead of any other effort they were making in their career development, including day-to-day performance of duty.

To these men, according to reports, acceptance in the civil school program, which differs from the general educational development program, had become the major end sought.

It is the Army's position that the civil school program, under which limited numbers of men, both officers and enlisted, are sent to school for specific training, not available except in civilian educational institutions, in skills necessary to the Army. This program is designed to meet Army needs, not those of the individual.

To attain the educational qualifications that an individual should have, there exists the general educational development program, under which all but specific, limited courses are available only in off-duty time. Related to it is the language program which sets as a goal for Regular officers the at-

tainment of fluency in a second language and encourages others to study a second language.

This program also shows signs of paying off, officials say. It has not paid off so far. At the beginning of last year about 3400 officers, for example, were enrolled in an off-duty language course. By the end of March, 1962, this figure had increased to 5700. The Army's goal is to have 10 percent of the officer corps, about 9000 officers, enrolled in off-duty language courses.

Strangely, quota-wise and numbers-wise the Army comes closer to attaining its goal in enlisted participation in language courses. More than 20,000 enlisted members are learning a second language. The Army hopes to have closer to 30,000 learning a second language by the end of this year.

Officials said that a major difficulty is to secure the best and most modern equipment for these courses — tape recorders, records and so forth. Fifth Army, for example, is now getting a dual-track recording set up for language study. This should make the language courses in the Fifth Army area more effective and desirable and could lead to an increase in enrollees there.

Fifth Army is not the only one in which progress is being made in perfecting language training facilities. But it was cited by officials as one in which currently definite progress is reported.

There has been no change in goal or emphasis, these officials said, under the general educational development program. But it has always been true, they insisted, the program was essentially an off-duty program. Performance of duty and preparation for proper performance must be given priority. Off-duty education is an additional opportunity for all those in the Army to improve themselves so that they are better prepared for any duty assignment. But this long-range view of duty cannot take precedence over immediate performance.

NCO Promotion Upswing Seen For Next Year

WASHINGTON — First official estimates of the number of EM expected to retire through fiscal year 1965 were made known this week, along with predictions that temporary promotions for NCOs would be greatly improved starting 1 July next year (1962).

The number of retirements for th. past fiscal year was about 4600 and, it was estimated, that 4700 would go out to pasture in the current 1962 fiscal year which started this 1 July. For the past three years, EM retirements have been running under 5000 and this had led to a tight promotion squeeze, particularly in grades E-6 and E-7. However, the future outlook is brighter. Retirement forecasts until 1965 are:

Army Times Wac of the Week



Sp4 IDA LEE

SHE EVEN answers the phone with a smile! That's our Wac of the Week, Sp4 Ida Lee Boyce, personnel specialist with Hq., Northern Area Command's Personnel Section, Frankfurt, Germany.

Ida has been in the Women's Army Corps for two years, and in Frankfurt since 1959. The brown-eyed 5'7", 125-pound blonde from Dallas, Tex., measures 35-24-36. She enjoys dancing, swimming, photography, bowling—and cooking.

Send your nomination for "Wac of the Week" to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include glossy picture, post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

Metal Mask Aids Painters In Tight Spots

FORT CARSON, Colo. — SFC Frank Gruden Jr., a 20-year veteran of Army medical service, was granted a Canadian patent recently on a metal mask device, already patented in the States, to eliminate the need for masking tape.

Gruden developed the metal mask, which encloses two sides of a paint brush and eliminates the need for masking tape on windows, moldings and other tight spots, after watching painters at work in the Carson hospital brace shop where he molds orthopedic devices. He tried it there and found it feasible. The big saving is in time, he says, by keeping paint off unwanted surfaces.

Another of Gruden's inventions, which won a \$10 incentive awards prize, is a clavicle harness which he developed working with patients at the hospital. He has fitted about 40 cases in recent years, and the harness has been adopted by surgical and orthopedic service. Physicians tell him what is needed and he works it out.

Gruden's 20 Army years have been spent in medical service, although he learned brace work on-the-job at Carson. He plans to remain in the medical service field when he retires some time within the next year.



GRUDEN

Lewis Dance Team Wins Spot In 'Rolling Along of 1961' Show

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The talent and showmanship displayed by the "Hugh Johnson Trio" of Fort Lewis, a dance team entered in the 1961 Army entertainment contest this year, has won a place in the Army's world touring show "Rolling Along of 1961."

Only top acts are selected each year from contestants participating in the grand finals to make up this spectacular array of talented soldier showmen.

The trio placed first in the group specialty category of the Fort Lewis 1961 Army entertainment contest, and then went on to the grand finals held at Fort Belvoir in June.

This is the first time an act from Lewis has made the show. Members of the victorious dance group are PFC Hugh Johnson, Co. D, Post Special Troops; PFC Garland Bugg, Co. A, 35th Engr. Bn.; and PFC Jerome K. Horning, Co. D, Post Special Troops.

Most of the credit for this accomplishment may be attributed to Johnson, team leader, according to Nolan K. Kehner, entertainment director for the Lewis Special Services.

Johnson formed the group shortly after joining Special Services, worked out an impressive routine and set up a series of grueling rehearsals in preparation for the group's entry in the contest.

The men designed and sewed their own costumes to give flash to their routine.

Johnson has been of great assistance to the entertainment division here, lending his talents to local productions as producer, director and choreographer. He was responsible for the staging and choreography of a recent vehicle launched by the Lewis Little Theater, "Follies of 1961—Ode to Jazz," which played at the Carey Theater.

Hugh Johnson, 23, is from Akron, Ohio, and has studied the

theater since he was seven years old. His experience is evident in his brilliant performance. He has been a member of the American Guild of Variety Artists since 1950.

At one time he formed a night club act which toured the country for three and a half years. He studied extensively in Cleveland and New York City.

For three years before joining the Army, Johnson operated his own school of theatrical arts, and

held the position of choreographer with WEWS-TV in Cleveland, and as dance director of the Gene Carroll Studios there.

Garland Bugg performed as a professional dancer before going on active duty in the Army, appearing in night club engagements.

Dancer Jerome Horning was a member of the "Ice Follies" at one time.

The trio will be on tour with the Army's "Rolling Along of 1961" show during the year.



THE HUGH JOHNSON TRIO—Three soldier dancers who won first place in the group specialty category of the Fort Lewis 1961 Army entertainment contest are, from left, PFC Jerome K. Horning, PFC Hugh Johnson and PFC Garland Bugg.

JULY 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 27

PEOPLE

A Retired Colonel Stakes His Claim To Unique 'Firsts'

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Robert B. Williamson, a retired lieutenant colonel now with the Department of Defense special police at Huachuca, looks back over his Army career filled with many unique and interesting experiences.

Applying for enlistment in 1914, he was sworn into the Army at Columbus, Ohio, and assigned to the Statue of Liberty Island, Fort Wood, N.Y.

With the outbreak of World War I, Williamson shipped over to France with the 2d Field Sig. Bn., 1st Inf. Div. He claims to be one of the first 10 Americans to go to the front for special training on radio directional stations and front line communications.

According to him, the first German taken prisoner by American forces was wounded and died on his blankets. "I never got my blankets back and nearly froze every night for a week," he said.

He remained with the 1st Div. during the war as a master signal electrician. Williamson says he was the Second Army Radio Chief Operator until Jan. 1921,

when he was sent to the American Embassy in Paris as chief Morse operator. He operated the Communications Center there and claims the distinction of being the last American soldier in uniform to leave France after the war.

At the end of the war, Williamson was NCOIC of Hangar One, Signal School, Fort Monmouth, for three years and then chief of War Department Communications Center, OCSigO for five years. While he was serving in that position, he says, the first facsimile handled by the Army was made at the center.

Williamson says that from July 1945 to Jan. 1946 he was a battalion commander in Manila and Japan, and was with the first persons to enter Tokyo ahead of all units.

Following World War II, he served in Europe and in the States and at the time of his retirement was Post Signal Officer at Fort Bragg. Before he became a Civil Service employee here, Williamson sold real estate in Tucson.

Carson, Wood Kaspers Have Twin Careers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—One of the Army's unusual coincidences will end this month when Col. Robert J. Kasper, chief of staff at Fort Leonard Wood, and brother of Col. William M. Kasper, Fort Carson chief of staff, leaves the midwest for Washington, D.C.

Their careers have been similar since they attended the U.S. Military Academy, where Robert was varsity quarterback for three years, and baseball team captain until his 1938 graduation. William, a 1940 graduate, kept the Kasper name on football and baseball rosters throughout his cadet career.

Wood's Kasper rose from captain to lieutenant colonel in three months in 1942 and ended World War II as commander of the 2d Engr. Amphib. Bgde. in Korea.

Carson's Kasper commanded an infantry battalion in the 103d and 45th Inf. Divs., in War II. He was executive officer and later commander of the 5th Regimental Combat Team in the Korean War.

Both Kaspers have completed graduate studies. Robert earned a master's degree in civil engineering at California Institute of Technology. William studied personnel administration at the University of North Carolina.

Both brothers are graduates of the Command and General Staff College. The elder has studied at the Army Industrial College; the younger attended the French L'Ecole Supérieure de Guerre.

BOOK REVIEWS

Can Arms Be Limited?

ARMS CONTROL, DISARMAMENT AND NATIONAL SECURITY, edited by Donald G. Brennan, with the sponsorship of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Published by George Braziller, Inc., N.Y. \$6.

STRATEGY AND ARMS CONTROL, by Thomas C. Schelling and Morton H. Halperin. Published by The Twentieth Century Fund, N.Y. \$2.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE MILITARY world has become so incredibly complex that nobody can even begin to keep up with all the latest arms ramifications. Until a couple of decades ago, wars generally were spaced about 30 years apart and each began (again generally) with the arms and tactics of the previous war.

But since World War II, a complete technological revolution has taken place every five years. Consequently, we are more than three technological revolutions away from our last all-out war, and the pace is getting faster.

As Herman Kahn points out in "Arms Control, Disarmament and National Security", consider this partial list of new weapons that a military planner at the end of World War II would have had to anticipate by 1951:

There were third and fourth generation fission bombs; the B-50 and B-36, forming the backbone of SAC; start of B-47 production; the first flight of the XB-52; the beginning of a new air defense system; a new series of fighter planes; production order for Nike Ajax; experimental air refueling; nuclear-powered plane under development; revolutionary organizations to rationalize research, development, procurement and operations; Russian testing of nuclear weapons, and development of the TU-4 and the MIG-15.

In 1951, six years after Hiroshima, nuclear bombs were precious and uranium was considered scarce. Few experts then conceived of nuclear weapons as being small and cheap enough to use tactically on battlefields. Our doctrine at the beginning of the 50s was based on our War II experiences, but apparently the Russians were doing the same thing. They showed little interest in aerial refueling, a "must" for them if they were to attack the U.S., and they were building a large fleet of War II-type submarines to stop our old-fashioned convoys.

Now, says Kahn, if we look at the 1956 military position, here is what a 1951 planner would have had to anticipate:

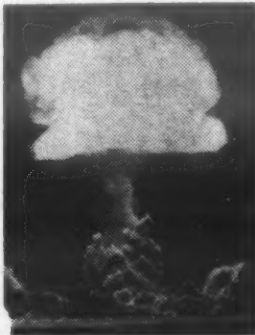
Third-generation thermonuclear bombs; three nuclear powers; the last B-47E produced; B-52 and KC-135 being phased into SAC while the B-36 is phased out; B-52D in production; B-58, Snark and Seamaster flying; Regulus, Nike Hercules and Falcon missiles in service;

With the Paperbacks

MEN WHO were in the Army in World War II will remember the Red Ball Express, the emergency organization set up to deliver supplies from the French coast to the fast-moving front lines. A novel based on that outfit was published this week by Gold Medal. Its title is "The Big Red Ball", by Lou Cameron. The same paperback publisher also has just published "Isolation Booth", by Robert Kaufman and Lou Morheim. It's a witty account of the recent TV scandals, written by a pair of Hollywood screenwriters.

F. Scott Fitzgerald continues to be a paperback success. Scribner library reports that "The Great Gatsby" has been selling about 14,000 copies a month, steadily. Second most popular Scribner paperback is "Tender Is the Night", followed by Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

A major new line of quality paperbacks will be launched this fall when the first 10 titles in the Science Editions series are issued by John Wiley & Sons and Basic Books. The first books will include works by Freud, Menninger and Edward Teller.



Atlas, Titan and Thor in crash programs; scores of other missile programs in progress; Century series of fighter being phased in; DEW line under construction; MB-1 (nuclear warhead for air-to-air rockets) being tested; production order for Missile Master and Sage; U-2, Turkish radar and similar classified intelligence projects; atomic-powered submarine launched; aircraft industry switching to research and development instead of airplanes; the Russians developing Badgers, Bears, Bisons, IRBMs and their own H-bombs. What will it be like five years from now?

THESE CHANGES, Kahn points out, are even more startling than they appear on the surface. "For kiloton bombs, one asks how much is destroyed—but, barring an extreme course of military events, no one doubts the nation will continue in some form. With multi-megaton weapons, the question of the continuation of the nation (to some, of civilization) is raised even in the shortest of wars..." The development of H-bombs, Kahn says, probably "introduced a more radical change into the technology of war than the introduction of the atom bomb did. The difference between megaton and kiloton is very large, in some ways relatively larger than the difference between kiloton and ton."

These incredibly rapid advances in technology make the military leaders' jobs infinitely complicated. They make the arms controllers' jobs even more complex, until we have reached the point where some people believe that even if all major governments wanted universal disarmament, putting it into effect might be impossible.

"Arms Control, Disarmament and National Security" consists of a collection of essays by some of our best minds on various aspects of the disarmament problem. The book attacks the problem from more than a dozen angles, ranging from the case for unilateral disarmament to the economic implications of arms control to the inclusion of Communist China in any international agreements.

"Strategy and Arms Control" looks at the central problem as one of stability—setting up and maintaining a situation in which neither side wants to push the big button. Author Thomas Schelling says it is still an open question whether we should try to get our enemies to agree to more arms, less arms, different arms, or some kind of arrangement tied in with the existing state of the military art.

Schelling reminds us that stability means considerably more than proportionate reductions by East and West. Also to be considered are such questions as the vulnerability of strategic weapons to attack; the susceptibility of weapons systems to accident or false alarm; the reliability of command and communications arrangements; the susceptibility of weapon systems to sudden obsolescence; the confidence with which each side can estimate the capabilities of the opponent's weapons; the reaction time that weapon systems allow to decision-makers in crisis; the susceptibility of weapon systems to control and restraint in the event of war; the suitability of weapon systems for blackmail, intimidation, war of nerves and general mischief; and the effects of different weapons systems on relations with alliances.

There's more to disarmament, says Schelling, than getting both sides to eliminate certain numbers and kinds of arms. If Russia and America have equal numbers of submarines, they don't necessarily have equal submarine power, nor can they use their submarine power the same way in dealing with their allies, neutrals and potential enemies.

Both books can be read with considerable profit by professional military men. In order to control arms, we must understand how to use them (in a strategic sense) and what would happen if they became cheap and plentiful or, on the other hand, if they ceased to exist as the result of an international agreement. The entire terrifying subject can be put in some kind of perspective with the help of these two fine books. The volume edited by Brennan is particularly thorough.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 "M" St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

MAGAZINE RACK

Talk of Buildup Called Nonsense

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

READING and understanding some technical and military publications isn't always easy. But AIR FORCE (July) doesn't hide its views as it presents a special report: "The Truth About Conventional Forces." AF says that most of the talk we hear about the need to strengthen conventional forces is "dangerous nonsense." The Air Force Association publication says that the suggestion that conventional forces may be just what we need "stems from escapism, wishful thinking, ignorance, selfishness, or a combination of these factors..." Nuclear weapons are at the core of our strength, where they belong and where they must remain." AF claims that only the Reds will benefit in the long run from a large buildup of conventional forces.

How does an officer earn stars? The Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER (29 July) has examined the records of a number of general officers to see how they made it to the top. Most of them have one thing in common — an excellent combat record. But being an aide to a well known general officer is an asset, the magazine says. There's one Air Force brigadier general who enlisted in the Army Air Corps in the 1930s and was an enlisted man until 1941 when he passed a test for his commission. Despite the lack of college education and not being a rated flier, he received his first star in his 26th year of service.

Times have changed in the British army, reports SOLDIER (July). Three hundred years ago, the beer ration was one-half gallon daily and as late as the 19th century a three-bottle man was considered a milksop. Today, says the British army magazine, the English soldier drinks 10 cups of tea and three soft drinks for every two bottles of beer. SOLDIER indicates that the British are testing an instant beer for their troops.



Thanks to a specialized digital computer, the town of Morris, Ill., is testing a new phone system with an electronic switchboard that transfers calls anywhere. With the switchboard it's possible to dial several digits of a frequently called number and have the call connected without dialing all digits. Saturday Evening Post (22 July) says that the computer operates so fast that Bell engineers are trying to slow it down. With the new system phones no longer ring, they beep.

The Defense Department may be considering taking over the Army's Logistics School at Fort Lee, Va., says ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT (July). Defense is apparently interested in using the school's computer-assisted courses for the advanced training of logisticians from all the services.

According to Col. W. D. Tigertt in MILITARY MEDICINE (July) there are methods available "to materially counter the effects of a biological weapon attack against our military forces." He points out that in defending against an infectious disease, there is a lag period between the start of infection and the beginning of illness. This lag gives the medical profession an opportunity for "evasive action after the fact." There is no lag involved in the use of any other weapons system, Tigertt says.

ARMY RESERVIST (July-August) lists the aircraft types in the Army inventory with descriptions and pictures... As of 20 May, says AMERICAN LEGION (July) the government has had to put up only three cents for each \$100 of War II and Korean War GI loans to keep its pledge to guarantee the loans... NEWSWEEK'S (17 July) Listening Post finds that while Americans personally dread a war, they want to see their country stand behind its pledges to West Berlin.

The Current 'Man' On Tenor Sax

By TOM SCANLAN



WHEN I was young and twenty, the tenor saxophone "man" in my circle of friends was the late Lester Young. A new Count Basie record with even eight or 16 bars of improvisation by Lester was something to be played and re-played. Like many others who discovered jazz in the thirties, I can still hum, whistle or think many of those superb pre-War Lester solos.

In young and twenty hip circles today, the tenor saxophone "man" seems to be John Coltrane. It is perhaps difficult for others, like myself, raised on Lester Young, Coleman Hawkins, Ben Webster and Bud Freeman to understand why.

COLTRANE'S RECORDS receive enormous praise from a small but influential group of jazz reviewers, he wins popularity polls, and it came as no real shock to find the following words by writer C. H. Garrigues on the back of Coltrane's newest album:

"To many of us who are hopelessly caught up in the cause of jazz as a new, authentic, self-sufficient, self-perpetuating contribution to the world's great music, the year 1960 went down in musical history as the year in which John Coltrane began to find himself as one of the incontestables of jazz."

This is all hokum to me, incidentally, although it is no doubt sincerely expressed. There are a good many excellent jazz musicians who will privately contest that Coltrane is incontestable.

But many do find in Coltrane great excitement and no doubt they will enjoy his new record, "Bags and Trane" (Atlantic 1368). As the title indicates, this time Coltrane (nicknamed "Trane") is teamed with the superb vibes player Milt Jackson (nicknamed "Bags").

Jackson, as always, demonstrates taste and skill. Coltrane, as always, demonstrates that he plays more notes per second than any other tenor saxophone player.

THE REASON for Coltrane's appeal is plain enough, even to someone he does not reach. He is different. His approach to improvisation is not traditional. He runs chord after chord, fiercely, for chorus after chorus. He is one contemporary jazz musician whose work will never be saddled with the adjective "spare".

Although he says his first major influence was Lester Young, Coltrane's playing has as much relationship to Lester Young as advertising has to truth. Lester, like just about every other great tenor saxophone player, was in a completely different field of endeavor. In his prime, each note Lester played had a reason for being. Coltrane is "something else," as they say.

Coltrane's playing has been called intense, emotional, original, teeming, inventive, challenging. Perhaps it is all of these things. (It has also been called "sheets of sound" and I refrain from any argument about that.)

I notice, however, that his running of chord after chord is rarely described as warm, lovely, beautiful, discriminating, thoughtful, polished, tasteful, immaculate, melodic. Nor do his enthusiasts make a habit of praising his tone or sense of dynamics. This seems only as it should be.

Beauty and excitement in jazz music is in the ears, mind, musical experience and environment of the one who listens to it. Jazz enthusiasts shouldn't, and couldn't if they wanted to, agree on what is most exciting, most meaningful, most beautiful. One man's jazz is another man's racket.

Those who find great talent in Coltrane will also want "My Favorite Things" (Atlantic 1361) recently released to loud hurrahs from the avant garde. On this one he plays soprano sax as well as tenor sax.

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

MARIO LANZA fans will be glad to know that a live concert performance of the late tenor is available in stereo (RCA Victor LSC-2454, \$5.98). The concert, recorded in 1958 in London's Royal Albert Hall, presenting a fair sampling of Lanza's virtues, is excerpted on the disc. There is

some Italian song and opera, some Broadway and movie music, and a couple of folk songs. Lanza's strength lay in his ability to project more than in his voice, though it was naturally of good quality. But the infinite discipline of constant training and polish was never really applied. Natural talent during his lifetime was not enough — at least in the eyes of professional impresarios — to get him accepted in starring roles with major opera companies.



KAHN

FOURTEEN French songs have been recorded in stereo by the Roger Wagner Chorale (Capitol SP-8554, \$5.98); even the item written by the conductor himself is considered French since Roger Wagner was born in France. The songs, generally, are very familiar; it would be hard to find something

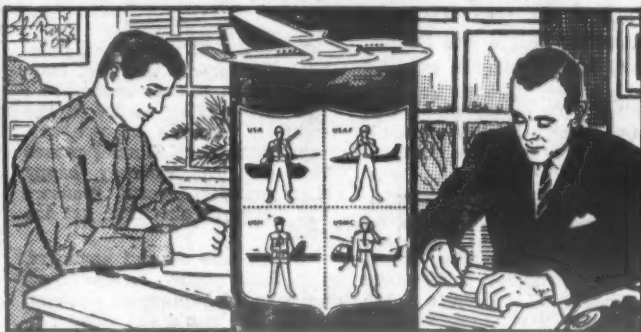
French better known to Americans than "Frere Jacques," unless it were "Alouette" or the "Song from Moulin Rouge." They are all here, along with "La Marseillaise" and "Au Clair de la Lune," not to mention "Sur Le Pont D'Avignon." The arrangements are on the fancy

side, taking full advantage of the possibilities of stereo. The sound is very good.

"THE ROMANTIC Music of Spain" is romantically and rather subtly played by pianist Charles Milgrim on a new Kapp disc (stereo KC-9058-S, \$5.98).

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VIEWING TV

This Prediction Was All Wet

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Four years ago, John Guedel, the fellow who invented summer repeats, predicted this foul practice was about to end.

"The hue and cry put up by you critics and some of the audience finally will make it impossible to repeat shows during the summer," said producer Guedel then.

This is one time when the creator of "People Are Funny" missed by a mile his estimate of the public. The air not only is filled with repeat shows this summer, but now they are spilling over into the so-called regular seasons.

It was in 1947 that Guedel, who packages the Art Linkletter-Groucho Marx shows, first sold a sponsor on repeating shows for the summer. Radio tape recordings of "People Are Funny" were replayed for the hot months, and unfortunately the drop in the rating was almost imperceptible.

The practice which producer Guedel initiated 14 years ago has been with us ever since, and although ratings on summer reruns are not what they used to be, any sign of an open revolt by the public is about as evident as a change in Khrushchev's attitude toward Berlin.

WOULDN'T YOU THINK, however, that Guedel and his crowd might be smart enough to throw us a bone once in a while? If they are going to be on the air 52 weeks of the year, why can't they mix it up a little?

George Burns and Gracie Allen used to run in eight new episodes right in the middle of the summer, and for parched TV viewers, it was like spotting an oasis.

Practically everything is on film now, so it shouldn't strain the schedule for producers to stagger their reruns so that a "Perry Mason" repeat doesn't butt into a "Bonanza" repeat. Surely the anti-trust division of the Justice Department wouldn't object to that.

The big reason sponsors toss repeats at us in the summer is that it is cheaper for them. A special rate is made to them for reruns. But what concessions are made to the viewers?

Guedel argues that summer reruns give us a chance to catch up with shows we missed during the season. According to the surveys Guedel studies, we see only one and a half to two shows in a given series each month.

Even so, this hardly is enough of an argument to convince most of us that summer repeats are a public service. Since the sponsor is benefiting financially, why doesn't he pass a little of it on to us consumers?

Why not have a "dish night" like those the movie theaters promoted in the hungry '30s? Each viewer signing a sworn affidavit to the effect that he had seen three successive repeats of "Have Gun, Will Travel" automatically receives (postage prepaid) 30 pieces of Spode china.

If the rating on Loretta Young

reruns is waning, the producer and/or sponsor could conduct a kind of raffle for the gown Loretta wears in her hostess spot—"I like Loretta Young because . . ."

THERE ARE an endless number of gimmicks which at least could make viewers aware there was such a thing as TV in the summer. Despite those surveys with which Guedel proves that we are relatively happy with summer repeats, sponsors and networks shouldn't get too cocky.

At the end of past summers, I've found many former viewers who, like reformed smokers, found they could get along reasonably well without the stuff. If they turned the set on again in September, they were sunk, of course. But quite a few managed to go right on through Christmas and Easter without even tuning in Lawrence Welk.

This isn't open revolt such as Guedel mis-predicted, but it could be the beginning of an underground movement and bears watching. I saw a sticker in the men's room of the Brown Derby the other noontime which read, "Stamp out summer reruns."

A SIGH OF RELIEF was heard all over the Revue lot recently when production ended on "Bringing Up Buddy." Those two veteran actresses, Enid Markey and Doro Merande, who played the sweet old aunts were about as friendly toward each



Dancer

WE FOUND this picture of TV dancer Elaine Dunn in our files. Army Times prints this photo for those readers who are admirers of the dance.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"I'll try, Sir" — Colonel James Miller.

DURING the War of 1812 some hot battles were fought along the Canadian side of the Niagara River — Queenston (1812), Fort George (1813), Chippewa, Lundy's Lane and Fort Erie (1814)—in several efforts to invade Canada. The most bitterly contested and bloodiest land battle of the war was that at Lundy's Lane, close to Niagara Falls. This occurred on 25 July 1814, three weeks after the American victory at Chippewa.

The American leaders, Jacob Brown and Winfield Scott, were both wounded—Scott so severely that it ended his service for the remainder of the war. Both British leaders, Generals Drummond and Riall, were taken prisoner. Each side claimed the victory, but Brown's intended invasion was halted. The Americans fell back to Fort Erie, and then withdrew to the American side.

During the battle Brown wanted to storm the British main battery, and asked Col. James Miller if his regiment could take it. His famous reply, "I'll try, Sir," later became the motto of the Fifth Infantry.

M. S. WHITE

other off-camera as a boa constrictor and a tiger.

Before the "shooting" ended, the two dolls not only weren't speaking to each other but had insisted on having separate wardrobe women. It was just a case of another of those "happy TV families" the publicity men tell us about.

THERE WERE about 50 TV series casualties this season. More than half were on NBC, and CBS and ABC split almost even on the remaining bombs.

RAY BURR still insists it wasn't money that got him to sign up for more "Perry Mason" cases, but CBS kicked in with a "development fund" for Ray to put into new show ideas and more cash, too, and he accepted both.

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ARMY · AIR FORCE · NAVY TIMES Travel

JULY 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1



FREEDOMLAND TICKETS are awarded to Midshipman Fritz Sparks at the Midshipman's Ball held recently at the Hotel Astor in New York City. Dolores Wilson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, presented the tickets to Freedomland, one of the world's largest outdoor entertainment centers, which is located in New York City.

Large Motor Hotel To Be Built in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla.—This city's motel-hotel boom received another boost with announcement of plans to construct a 200-room, block-square, \$3 million motor hotel in the heart of the central business district.

The eight-story Heart-A-Tampa Hotel will be the fourth multi-million dollar luxury motel to locate here within a year.

A 75-foot free-form swimming pool will be featured in the patio area of the new hotel. The pool will be adjacent to a dining room, built to accommodate 750 guests. The hotel also will contain a combination banquet room-convention hall with a 500-person capacity.

Taylor Construction Co., of Miami, is the general contractor. Taylor has built such plush and famous hotels as the Fountainbleu, Eden Roc and Americana.

Charles S. Michel, president of the corporation which will operate the Heart-A-Tampa, said the city's bright future as a convention city influenced the decision to build here.

The new hotel is scheduled to open about July 1, 1962.

Grant-Awarded To Brown Cadet

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The annual ANAF REGISTER Scholarship at Brown Military Academy was presented to Cadet 1st Lt. Jack M. Sparr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penner, 912 S. Highland, Hollywood, by Mr. R. T. Morgrave of the Army TIMES Publishing Co., Los Angeles Office. Cadet Lieutenant Sparr first came to the academy in 1956. His leadership and scholastic abilities have earned him many awards, which make him the most decorated cadet on campus.

Brown Military Academy is part of the John Brown Schools Foundation of California, which operates as an independent, non-profit educational foundation, incorporated under the laws of the State of California. The motto at Brown is "Training Youth to Live." Its goal is to provide young men with the highest quality education within the context of a military environment, tempered with strong Christian principles.

The ROTC unit at Brown Military Academy was awarded its 21st consecutive honor rating following this year's annual formal inspection. Members of the ROTC unit are assigned by the U. S. Army to carry out the military school's training program.

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Mount Mitchell's New Bonnet Proves Big Hit With Visitors

MOUNT MITCHELL'S new hat is making a hit with visitors to North Carolina's Mount Mitchell State Park. The hat is a stone and concrete tower completed this year to enhance sight-seeing from the highest promontory on the highest mountain east of the Mississippi.

No part of the surrounding park is less than a mile above sea level. Camp grounds, picnic area, refreshment stand, information center, restaurant-observation lounge, and a network of hiking trails are reached from the Blue Ridge Parkway by five miles of paved highway (N.C. 28). Starting at Black Gap, on the Parkway 33 miles north of Asheville, this highway curves gently up to a 300-car parking area near Mount Mitchell's summit. From the parking area, a 286-yard trail, recently widened and regarded, leads through a cool evergreen forest to the rounded knob where Mount Mitchell reaches an altitude of 6,684 feet.

HERE, THE tower encloses staircases (one for walking up, another for walking down) to a cantilever-supported observation platform adding a 30-foot vantage point for views across Mount Mitchell's rugged slopes to range after range of other mountains in "The Land of the Sky."

At the foot of the tower is the tomb of Dr. Elisha Mitchell, first to establish the altitude of the mountain which claimed his life and bears his name. Stones from a smaller observation tower completed in 1927 have been incorporated into the facings of the new tower.

Mount Mitchell State Park, because of its elevation, is more like Canada than Carolina in both climate and vegetation. Even in mid-summer, daytime temperatures are rarely above the low 70's, and night are much cooler.

The highest temperature ever recorded on Mount Mitchell was 81 degrees on July 3, 1940. Since the altitude which provides natural air-conditioning all summer makes winters severe, the visitor season at Mount Mitchell State Park is from mid-April through October. The 10 other North Carolina State parks from the Blue Ridge and Piedmont country to the seacoast, are lower and are open all year. There is no admission charge to any.

From 300,000 to 400,000 people visit Mount Mitchell during the months when the park is open: In

winter its only inhabitants, other than wildlife are Park rangers.

Forests in the park are largely spruce and balsam, with some birch, fire cherry and mountain ash. The showiest flowering shrubs include two varieties of rhododendron (purple and white), mountain laurel, pink and flame azalea, and wild hydrangeas. Ground flowers range from trilliums and bluebells in spring to asters in late summer.

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FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla.—Located on Florida's southwest Gulf Coast, this tropical island is one of the state's most attractive family vacation spots.

Connected to the mainland by a free bridge, the beach island, only 15 miles from downtown Fort Myers, is a complete community offer-

ing perfect vacation facilities for all ages.

Typical accommodation is an attractive, completely equipped cottage or a modern motel room.

The beach is considered one of the safest in the world. Besides swimming and just relaxing, fishing ranks as a favorite activity with all members of the family.

Fighting tarpon and delicious red snapper are caught practically year round in the Gulf waters off the beach. Shore, beach, or pier fishing is extremely good and deep sea charter boats are available at reasonable rates.

While not as famous for shells as nearby Sanibel Island, Fort Myers Beach is considered one of the state's best shell beaches. Many rare shells have been discovered there.

Fort Myers is the area's headquarters for jungle and tour cruises up the scenic waterways of the Caloosahatchee and Orange Rivers, the islands off the mainland and the Florida Everglades.

At least four separate jungle and tour cruises are offered visitors. A 75-mile, eight-hour cruise on the daily mail boat includes visits to the offshore islands. A Caloosahatchee River trip, six hours long, reveals bird rookeries and a hidden inland Florida.

Island Chain Gains Favor

ONE of Florida's most popular vacation resorts is the island chain of 9 colorful resort communities called the Holiday Isles.

Located south of Clearwater Beach and west of St. Petersburg, separated from the mainland by the blue waters of Boca Ciega Bay, the Holiday Isles include Belleair, Haven Beach, Indian Rocks Beach, Reddington Beach, Madeira Beach, Sunshine Beach, Treasure Island, Boca Ciega, St. Petersburg Beach, Bella Vista Beach, Don Ce-Sar, and Pass-a-Grille Beach.

The Isles are reached from the mainland by four causeways and

a collection of island-linking bridges. A continuous road, State Road 899, stretches along the Gulf and its wide beaches for 15 miles. Motorists are never out of sight of sun-dappled water, either Gulf or bay.

Motoring south from Belleair the visitor crosses Johns Pass causeway and the mixed waters of Boca Ciega and the Gulf.

The pace changes at popular Clearwater Beach, where a gay, holiday mood prevails among a cosmopolitan crowd, relaxing at the many modern hotels, restaurants, and beaches. The Clearwater Beach Marina is a popular gathering place about 3 p.m. when the charter boats come in with their day's catch.

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JULY 22, 1961

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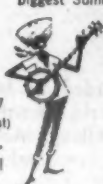
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Trailways Rolls Out 'Red Carpet' for Long Trips

By ROBERT SCHWEITZ

WASHINGTON—One of the best ways to take the family to New York's summer festival is by carpet. Not the flying kind, but the red carpet service that Trailways Bus Line provides.

Our family of four boarded the bus at 9:30 a.m. in Washington and by 2 p.m. we were hailing a New York cab. Try that kind of timing with your old flivver.

It was only a four and a half hour trip, but very interesting aboard the five-star luxury liner.

Driver, Hal De Camp, checked our tickets and reservations and then we were directed to our seats by the pretty and blonde hostess, Helena Jones.

We rolled out of the Trailways station and as the driver fought the city traffic I snapped my seat back, opened my paper and relaxed. The kids were busy discovering the secrets of the adjustable seat and foot rests. The wife started a book.

By the time we had rolled through the Baltimore tunnel Miss Jones, our hostess, had begun serving doughnuts and coffee to the passengers. The youngsters had milk and Johnny charmed Miss Jones into parting with an extra doughnut. He's better with blondes than I am.

I'd been driving this same route between New York and Washington for years, but this was the

first time I've been able to see the scenery.

Southern New Jersey is beautiful in the summertime, even the long New Jersey Turnpike.

But before tiring of looking at grass that is greener than yours the efficient Miss Jones was there with an assortment of magazines.

By noon I was thinking about asking Johnnie to get me a doughnut from Miss Jones when she suddenly handed all the passengers menus.

The five-star service provides lunch for all. It's not pressed duck under glass, but it's tasteful.

There were three kinds of juice to choose from, three kinds of sandwiches (ham, cheese, or egg salad), a beverage (coffee, milk, coke or hot chocolate) and some cookies for dessert.

By the time we had finished our meals and Johnnie had conked the hostess out of an extra cookie we were in northern New Jersey, only a few minutes away from the Lincoln Tunnel.

I hadn't had time to play executive and call via the mobile telephone service offered. You can

call anywhere from any point on the trip. And speaking of facilities, there's a restroom and an electric shaver aboard too.

Too, if you need a baby bottle

warmed your hostess will be glad to do the job for you.

Now we were pulling into the bus terminal one minute ahead of schedule.

When the bus stopped we were courteously helped off, got our bags right away from a porter and were ready for a weekend in New York.

Big Mail Order Firm Offers Life Insurance

CHICAGO—In a move to expand service to its customers, Aldens, Inc., one of the country's major mail order firms, recently formed a wholly owned subsidiary, The John Alden Life Insurance Company, to sell low cost life insurance by mail.

Joseph E. Callaway, a former officer of the Government Employees Life Insurance Company, heads the new Aldens Life insurance subsidiary. "We are currently offering three plans of insurance," he explained, "Ordinary Life, Twenty Payment Life and Life Paid Up at Age 65. This basic portfolio will be expanded to include standard endowment and term contracts in the near future."

Complete details are available upon request from John Alden Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 8197, Chicago 80, Ill.

Aldens, founded in 1889 as the Chicago Mail Order Millinery Company, changed its name to Aldens, Inc., in 1948 at about the same time it began to expand into the retail field.

Although at the present time, life insurance is being offered only by mail, it is expected that

within a few years arrangements will be made to offer the insurance over-the-counter in many of Aldens retail and catalog sales stores, according to Mr. Callaway.

Japan Air Lines Adds More Jets

THE FIRST jet service to be offered on domestic routes in Japan will be inaugurated by Japan Air Lines September 1 when it begins Convair 880-M jetliner service between Tokyo and Sapporo, subject to Japanese government approval.

Japan Air Lines will operate daily round-trip service between the two cities. The 589-mile flight will take just one hour by JAL's Convair "Jet Arrow" service.

The first of five Convair 880-M jets was delivered to JAL officials earlier this month at the General Dynamics/Convair plant in San Diego, Calif. With the delivery of the 880-M "Sakura" (meaning "cherry blossom"), JAL became owner of the largest jet fleet of any Asian carrier.

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GI Loan Goes To 150,000th Florida Family

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A 31 year-old ex-Marine lieutenant, his wife, two children, and a black dog named "Kippy" were hosts at a party of special economic significance to Florida at their new home recently.

The John A. Albrittons became the 150,000th Florida family to receive a GI loan since the VA program began 15 years ago. And a group of VA officials paid them a congratulatory visit.

The real significance of the occasion was that the net value of GI loans in Florida is now \$1.5 billion, and Rufus H. Wilson, manager of the VA regional office in St. Petersburg, says there is no indication the rate of loan approvals will decline anytime soon.

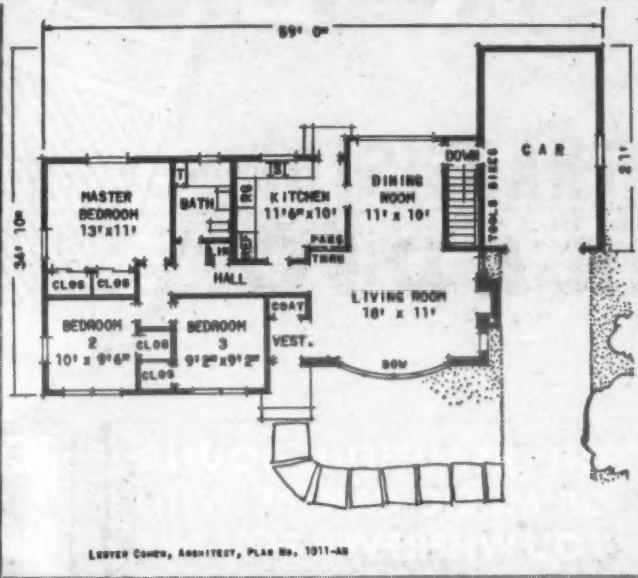
Among others visiting the Albrittons were Thomas Hurt, VA assistant manager, St. Petersburg; John Perry, VA assistant loan guarantee officer, Jacksonville; and Walter J. Cowart, president of Cowart Brothers which developed the Highlands section in which the Albrittons now live.

Albritton, a native of Atlanta and an Emory University graduate, is one of about 7000 GIs who qualify for VA housing loans worth \$107 million in Florida each year. And Wilson says that foreclosures are less than one-half of one percent.

Despite opinions to the contrary, there is little or no risk nor money loss in the GI loan business. "To keep its pledge to guarantee these loans," says Wilson, "the U.S. Government has had to put up only three cents for each \$100 of War II and Korean GI loans."

Of the VA loans made since 1945, one out of every three veterans has paid them off. "And of the lending institutions which have loaned \$1.3 billion of the total amount in Florida, not one of them has lost a single dime," Wilson says.

The GI loan business is big business in Florida which, according



to U.S. census figures, is the fastest growing state in the nation. Some 4000 persons come each week to live in Florida, and veterans make up a large percentage of the influx, Wilson says.

"Because of this," says Wilson, "we have about as many veterans eligible for GI home loans today as at the beginning of the program."

He also noted that Congressional legislation on its way toward passage will extend Korean War loan eligibility to 1975 and War II loans to 1967. The bill also would provide six to 10 million dollars in Florida for direct loans in rural and semi-rural areas.

Albritton is fairly typical of the veterans being okayed for home loans, says Wilson. Like 70 percent of the veterans receiving loans, Albritton is a veteran of the Korean War, having served from 1951 to 1953.

After working for an oil company in Texas, Albritton came to Florida where he is now employed as an air traffic control specialist with the Federal Aviation Agency.

His college major was geology, but he is now putting his Marine experience to work for the FAA. Doing the work he likes best, the VA has helped him secure a home to fit the social status he might have had to wait 10 more years for.

The Albrittons are now comfortably situated in a three-bedroom, central air-conditioned and heated home in the \$16,000 price range under the Florida sun.

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Plan 1011-AN

This ranch house with room enough for a large family, has a wonderfully convenient floor plan. The exterior is a combination of wood shingles and stone, and the bow window adds a lot in the way of interest.

Inside the front door to the right is the living room with the bow window and two additional windows flanking the fireplace. Behind the living room there is a large dining room with a picture window.

The attached garage has plenty of space for storage, and a door opens into the house with access to the basement.

The kitchen has a pass-through to the living room which will save many steps. Under the kitchen window is the sink, with plenty of

cabinet and counter space; there is an outside entry too.

In the master bedroom there is a cross ventilation from two windows. There are two closets in the room, both with sliding doors.

This is one ranch house where your family can really enjoy comfort with minimum budget strain.

Overall dimensions: 59' x 34' 10". Square Feet: 900.

Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1011-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and Mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — The Post Office Department has released tentative information on four U.S. stamps scheduled for issue later this year.

Subjects of the stamps will be the 50th anniversary of Naval Aviation, the 50th anniversary of the Workmen's Compensation Law, the centenary of the birth of Frederic Remington, and the 100th anniversary of the Nursing profession.

The meeting of the Institute of Aerospace/Naval in San Diego on August 20 will be the occasion for issue of the Naval Aviation stamp.

On Labor Day a stamp will be issued in Milwaukee marking the anniversary of the first successful Workmen's Compensation legislation. The law was passed by the Wisconsin legislature in 1911.

Frederic Remington, famed American artist noted for his paintings of the American West, will be honored by a multi-colored stamp to be issued in Washington, D.C. on October 4. The stamp will feature a reproduction of one of his paintings and will be the first attempt at a multi-color reproduction of fine art on a U.S. stamp.

Announcement of the four stamps leaves only two more to be announced in the 1961 program.

AGENCY SALES. The Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington reports that its sales for the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled \$3,485,873.94. This represents a substantial increase over the previous year when sales amounted to \$3,049,571.00.

Orders also increased. There were 170,385 orders in 1961, compared with 149,645 the year before.

ISRAEL. Three stamps honoring the Jewish New Year 5722 (1961) will be issued by Israel on August 21.

The Festival stamps this year will depict three Israeli heroes: Samson, world symbol of strength; Simon Bar Kochba, who symbolized great sacrifice for his people; and Judah Maccabeus, courageous leader.

These stamps are a continuation of the series which began last year and had as its theme the first three Kings of Israel.

The new festival series was designed by A. Calderon. It used the mosaic stained glass effect started in the King series.

The 1961 series will be printed by photolithography on unwatermarked paper by Lewin-Epstein Ltd. The post office sheet consists of 20 stamps with five descriptive tabs adjacent to the bottom row.

First day covers will be postmarked with the Jerusalem Post Office date stamp in addition to the "Day of Issue" cancellation.

The new issues will be available at stamp counters throughout the U.S. on August 22, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc.

COINS. Coinage report for June: No halves. 6,988,000 quarters and 11,980,000 dimes at Philadelphia, none at Denver. There were 26,026,100 five-cent pieces, and 11,292,400 pennies.

Proof coins manufactured at Philadelphia: 262,963 sets.

SWAP CLUB. For a list of some 400 swap club numbers and interests, send 25 cents to: Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for "Swap List."

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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UNITED NATIONS, MINT SET, 10c. US and worldwide approvals. Sunday, Box 441, Monessas, Va.

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

Most of us would be happier if there were a League for the Suppression of Certain Bridge Hands. East would join like a shot after suffering through the hand shown today.

East dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North
 ♠—A 6 5 4
 ♥—J 10 9 6 4
 ♦—None
 ♣—9 8 3 2

West East
 ♠—J 10 9 8 ♠—K Q 7 3
 ♥—None ♥—A 3 2
 ♦—K Q 10 6 4 ♦—J 5
 ♣—K Q J 7 ♣—A 10 6 5

South
 ♠—2
 ♥—K Q 8 7 5
 ♦—A 9 8 7 3 2
 ♣—4

East South West North
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♥ 4 ♥

Double All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

East had a doubtful double of four hearts. His partner's cue bid indicated a void in hearts and a good hand, and if West wanted to bid four spades there was no reason for East to tremble.

Having made a doubtful double, East proceeded to compound his error by making a doubtful play.

When West opened the king of clubs, East played the five.

East's idea was to discourage a club continuation so that West would shift to a spade. East got his wish, but it didn't lead to lasting happiness.

West shifted to the jack of spades, and dummy's ace won. Declarer ruffed a club, cashed the ace of diamonds, and then ruffed diamonds in dummy and black cards in his own hand.

East could do nothing to stop the cross-ruff. He could over-ruff dummy at some stage or other and could return a trump, but South would still make ten tricks.

It's easy to see East's correct defense. He should overtake the king of clubs with the ace at the first trick. East should then lead

out the ace of trumps and another trump. South would make four trumps in his own hand, three ruffs in dummy, and the two side aces — one trick short of the contract.

When you can see a cross-ruff coming, drop everything else in order to lead trumps. In general, each round of trumps will save a trick.

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WHAT IS

Fred Hemmrich's

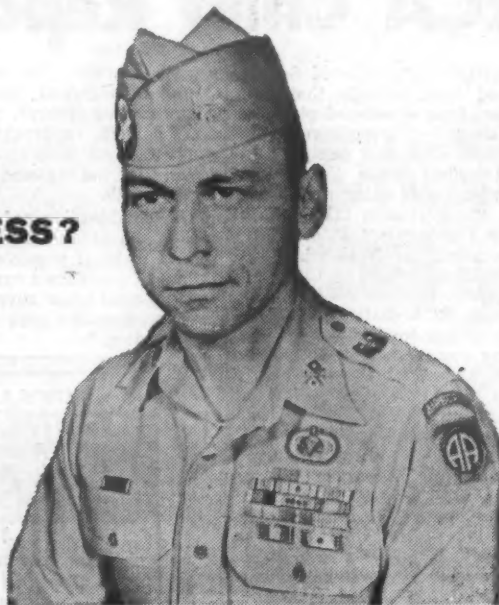
SECRET OF SUCCESS?

Fred Hemmrich is 41 years old, married and has five children. When he retired from the 82nd Airborne Division as a Lieutenant Colonel three years ago, Fred joined Acacia as an agent in our Louisville, Kentucky branch office.

In his first six months under Acacia's generous agent's contract, Fred earned more than \$6,000 in new business commissions and bonuses.

In his first year with Acacia, his earnings topped \$9,000.

In 1960, his third year as a full-time Acacia agent, Fred earned more than \$16,000.



Fred's "secret" is really not a secret at all. His army career taught him that an organized plan of operation and conscientious work habits pay off in any line of endeavor. Fred also gives credit to Acacia's basic and advanced training programs for getting him ready quickly for a life insurance selling career. You see, Acacia specializes in selling personalized life insurance protection and, therefore, we devote all our training efforts to that one field.

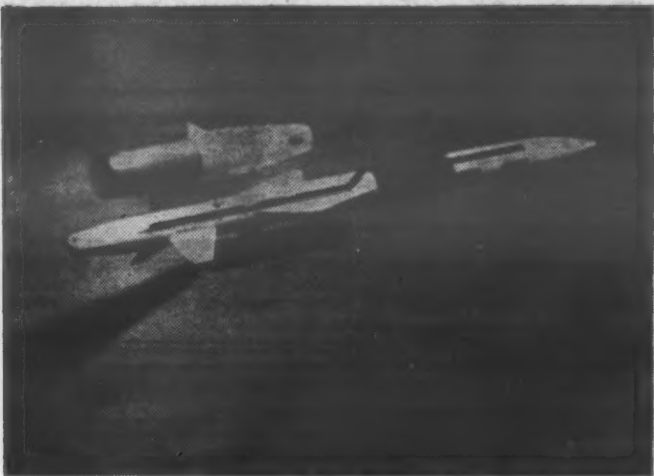
We're proud of Fred Hemmrich, and all of our other Acacia career life insurance salesmen and saleswomen who have found the secret of success in life insurance specialization... at Acacia. Perhaps when you leave the service you, too would be interested in a career with Acacia.

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Supersonic Target Missile

THE ARMY's newest supersonic target missile, the NA 273 Redhead/Roadrunner, was successfully test fired at White Sands Missile Range on 10 July. About five seconds after launch, the ramjet powered target reached supersonic speed. Only a foot in diameter and 19 feet long, the North American Aviation Inc. missile is said to be the only training target missile capable of flying missions from altitudes of 300 to 60,000 feet and from subsonic speeds to Mach 2. The underslung booster has a thrust of 6000 pounds.

Moon Plans Ready, RCA Chief Reports

WASHINGTON—David Sarnoff disclosed here recently that RCA scientists have developed plans for establishing — through remotely-controlled electronic equipment—a well-stocked Moon Camp complete with food, water and power before the first man takes off on a lunar flight.

Addressing a National Press Club luncheon marking the 100th anniversary of the military telegraph, the RCA chairman said the success of this concept would "prepare the way for exploration of the nearest planets" and establish "a pattern for the construction of other advance bases."

In his speech Sarnoff also:

- Proposed a joint government-industry group to pursue "an aggressive total effort" in research and development on satellite communications systems so "we can share with the world a remarkable technique for nation-to-nation seeing and talking."

- Emphasized that the much-debated question of satellite ownership is less important than "adoption of the right system" at the earliest possible moment.

- Stressed that regardless of who, or how many, may own the satellites, there should be direct access to them by all present and future organizations licensed by the government to operate in the field of international communications.

- Reaffirmed that the United Nations should be given programming access to the first satellite television channel, so that it might project to the whole world a live picture of crucial deliberations in the Security Council and General Assembly.

- Suggested that explorations on the surface of the moon might establish the practicality of installing there the first interplanetary radio relay station, controlled from the earth and capable of providing vital communications and navigational links for space vehicles.

He said the proposed manned moon shot has prompted scientists of RCA's astro-electronics division, along with others, to develop exploratory plans.

"Our concept envisages the establishment of a well-stocked camp on the moon before the first man

arrives there. The moon camp would include food, water, power, laboratory equipment, an exploration vehicle, appropriate emergency survival tools and a re-entry capsule for the manned return trip to the earth.

"A combination of a Saturn rocket and ground control devices should make it possible to put on the moon's surface a roving vehicle and to conduct a survey for the most appropriate area for a manned landing."

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—With the increasing use of gas turbines determining the wearing effects of dust and dust concentrations in various parts of the world has become an urgent matter. Southwest Research Institute's environmental research section, headed by Robert Engelhardt, is tracking down dust storms. Natural dust storms, however, are not the primary concern of environmental research. The section is interested rather in dust conditions that are the result of man-made conditions.

The job in the environmental laboratory is to predict how much dust will be raised by military and civilian equipment operating under conditions of varying severity in different parts of the world. The second part of the job is to predict the amount of wear and damage the dust will do to equipment. This work is performed by the institute's automotive products and equipment research department.

AS AN EXAMPLE of current work in this area, the environmental section is trying to predict the rate of wear on tank tracks operating in the Sahara Desert or in the arid regions of the Southwest.

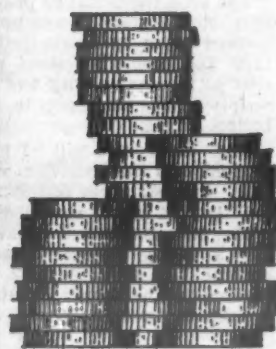
The first job is to evaluate the abrasive properties of the dust in those regions. They must then determine the amount that will be raised by passage of equipment over the area. By conducting tests using the specified equipment, they hope to predict with reasonable accuracy the time that tank tracks can hold up under those conditions.

The section had its beginnings in 1952, when SwRI was called on to run a series of equipment tests in the arctic and desert for the Ordnance Corps. During the next three years, field tests on arms, ammunition, and vehicles were conducted for Ordnance at Devils Lake, N.D.; Death Valley, Calif.; Flin Flon and Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada; and Yuma, Ariz.

In 1955, a different trend began. Instead of placing emphasis on test and evaluation of present-day

equipment, the Ordnance Corps began a research program with SwRI. Today, the environmental section conducts research where and as needed through a basic operating contract. The contract, rewritten yearly, provides for research on a task order basis and is administered under the direction of the Chief of Ordnance.

One of the most difficult conditions Ordnance combats is rapid deterioration of equipment in a highly humid climate. Humidity is one of the hardest natural conditions to control, and virtually impossible to stop. It is slow-acting in the damage it does, but the results are severe.



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| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 119 3/4 |
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| Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 25 1/4 |
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| Baltimore & Ohio RR | 34 1/4 |
| Bendix Aviation | 60 1/4 |
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| Chesapeake & Ohio RR | 60 |
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| Madigan Electronics | 8 1/4 |
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| Narda Micro-Wave | 7 1/4 |
| Nashville Electronics | 3 1/4 |
| National Film Studios | 2 1/4 |
| National Research Associates | 6 |
| North Carolina Telephone | 1 1/4 |
| Onego Corp. | 3 |
| Oxford Life Insurance | 2 |
| Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd. | 7 1/4 |
| Pepsi Cola Gen. | 15 1/4 |
| Pilgrim Helicopter | 5 1/4 |
| Potash Co. of America | 27 1/4 |
| Ritter Finance Corp. | 6 1/4 |
| San Juan Mining | 3 |
| Seaford-Mar Marina | 18 |
| Stetson Hotel, Del. | 80 1/4 |
| Texaco Oil | 3 1/4 |
| Transdyme Corp. | 5 1/4 |
| United Services Life Ins. | 18 |
| Vitro Corp. | 28 1/4 |
| Yonkers Raceway | NA |

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| American Mutual | 9.96 |
| Axe-Houghton B | 9.96 |
| Boston Fund | 19.25 |
| Broad Street | 13.88 |
| Bullock Fund | 14.23 |
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| Chemical Fund | 12.34 |
| Colonial Energy | (2) |
| Common W. Invest. | 10.26 |
| Concord Fund | 16.32 |
| Corporate Ldrs. | 20.42 |
| Delaware Fund | 12.90 |
| Diversified Growth | 11.09 |
| Dividend Shares | 3.36 |
| Dreyfus Fund | 17.28 |
| Easton & Hew (Bal) | 12.41 |
| Easton & Hew (Stk) | 14.08 |
| Fidelity Fund | 17.30 |
| Financial Indust. | 4.83 |
| Founders Mutual | 12.31 |
| Fundamental Inv. | 10.30 |
| Group-Common | 13.94 |
| Hamilton H-7 | 5.07 |
| Hamilton H-DA | 8.97 |
| Incorp. Income | 10.70 |
| Incorp. Investors | 8.51 |
| Inst'l Growth | 11.85 |
| Inv. Co. of America | 11.32 |
| Inv. Tr. of Boston | 12.25 |
| Int'l Fund | 35.68 |
| Johnston Mutual Fund | 14.57 |
| Keystone B-4 | 9.35 |
| Keystone K-1 | 9.35 |
| Keystone K-2 | 18.10 |
| Keystone S-2 | 13.28 |
| Keystone S-3 | 15.55 |
| Keystone S-4 | 15.37 |
| Lazard Fund | 17 1/4 |
| Loomis-Sayles Trust | 16.45 |
| Mass Inv. Trust | 14.79 |
| Mass Inv. Gr. Stock | 17.68 |
| Mass Life | 22.87 |
| National Investors | 16.53 |
| Nat. Sec-Dividend | 3.75 |
| Nat. Sec-Growth | 10.54 |
| Nat. Sec-Stock | 8.59 |
| One William St. | 14.65 |
| Price TR. Growth Fund | 16.01 |
| Puritan Fund | 8.41 |
| Putnam Growth | 18.58 |
| Scudder S&C Bal. | 30.05 |
| Selected Amer. | 10.23 |
| State Street | 41 1/4 |
| Stein R&F Stock | 38.46 |
| Television Elec. | 8.79 |
| United-Accum. | 14.56 |
| United-Income | 12.56 |
| United-Science | 15.77 |
| Wellington Equity | 16.49 |
| Wellington Fund | 15.19 |

Over the Counter

| | |
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| Alaska Oil & Minerals | 19 1/4 |
| American Fidelity Life Insurance | 9 1/4 |
| American Express | 58 1/4 |
| Amer. Founders Life, Colo. | 26 |
| Amer. Heritage Life | 12 1/4 |
| Amer. Investors Corp. | 12 1/4 |
| Amer. Marietta | 30 1/4 |
| American Int'l Savings & Loan | 8 1/4 |
| Ampet Corp. | 40 1/4 |
| Anheuser-Busch | 53 1/4 |
| Asia-King Petroleum | NA |
| Bankers Trust N. Y. | 68 |
| Basic Atomic | 7 1/4 |
| Beneficial Standard Life | 23 1/4 |
| Big Apple Supermarkets | 2 1/4 |
| Brookridge Development Corp. | NA |
| Brown & Sharpe Mfg. | 36 1/4 |
| Cetron Electronics | 10 |
| Charles Town Racing Association | NA |
| Chase Manhattan Bank | 21 |
| Chesapeake Instrument | 14 1/4 |
| Cinerama, Inc. | 1 1/4 |
| Cold Lake Pipe Line Co. | 1 1/4 |
| Colorado Credit Life | 1 1/4 |
| Commonwealth Gas | 8 1/4 |
| Connecticut Light & Power | 30 1/4 |
| Disc, Inc. | 8 1/4 |
| Doskin Products | 1 1/4 |
| Dorothy Lamour | 1 1/4 |
| Eastern Shopping Center | 3 1/4 |
| Erdman Snack | NA |
| Falcon Nat'l. Life Ins. Co. | 1 1/4 |
| Franklin Life | 12 1/4 |
| Food Fair Properties | 3 1/4 |
| Gariok, Inc. | 3 1/4 |
| Giant Food Properties | 3 1/4 |
| Govt. Employees Life, Inc. | 107 |
| Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan | 2 |
| Govt. Services Savings & Loan | 2 |
| Gro Rite Shoes | 4 1/4 |
| Hot Shoppes | 38 1/4 |
| Hydramatine | 56 1/4 |
| Hydrocarbon Chemical | 11 1/4 |
| International Bank of Wash. | 6 1/4 |
| Jessop Steel | 17 |

*As of July 13, 1961.

Economy Continues Advance; Production, Jobs, Income Up

THE NATION'S economy is continuing its advance with production, employment and income trending upward, according to the July "Business and Economic Review" issued by the First National Bank of Chicago.

True, there are some soft spots. The rate of unemployment remains high and retail sales continue sluggish, but these usually trail behind a reviving economy.

Highly encouraging were the figures on industrial production. Durable goods picked up four per cent in May with iron and steel showing a 13 per cent advance and automobile output going up by 10 per cent. This was still somewhat below the levels of a year ago but the strength of the advance shows the basic health of the economy.

NON-DURABLE goods production rose two per cent in May almost matching last summer's

record level. All categories of non-durable goods have returned to those of a year ago except textiles, apparel and leather products.

New construction expenditures also were up by two per cent in May due mostly to outlays for highways. Private expenditures went up one per cent. Housing starts rose eight per cent.

For the third straight month consumer income hit a new high. Payments under the temporary extended unemployment compensation program also were up in May offsetting a decline in distributions by states.

Retail sales moved up one per cent but were still two per cent below a year ago and four below the record high of April, 1960.

A future stimulus to buying may be found in the fact that wholesale prices declined in May for the third month. They wound up at the lowest level since December, 1959. Retail costs also registered a small decline caused chiefly by lower food prices offsetting gains in costs of services, used cars and gasoline.

The employment picture continued paradoxical. The number of jobholders increased sharply in May, yet the unemployed rate failed to improve for the sixth straight month. It is now 6.9 per cent of the labor force. In all age groups unemployment was substantially above that of a year ago.

Total employment was 66.8 million in May, well above the April figure but 400,000 below that of a year ago. The factory work week increased for the fourth month. Weekly earnings by factory workers rose \$1.09 to \$92.66 in May.

MANUFACTURING inventories, down every month since last August, have started up again. At the end of May they totaled \$53.4 billion.

Manufacturers' new orders picked up for the fourth month, rising

to the highest point since June, 1959.

Residential housing, sometimes regarded as a barometer of recovery, picked up in May after a sharp drop the preceding month.

Though still below May of last year, housing starts were at an annual rate of 1,298,000, well above the December recession low of 980,000. In the first five months of this year the rate of housing starts, while not up to the same period a year ago, has outpaced the last quarter of 1960.

This pickup, which began several months before the April upswing in industrial output, should stimulate construction employment, sale of construction materials and, later, the demand for household goods and appliances.

But there are two unfavorable factors in the housing picture:

(1) FHA and VA mortgage applications, usually a barometer of building activity, reached a low point at the end of last year and have shown only irregular improvement since then; (2) The vacancy rate for rental housing has risen from five per cent in 1955 to eight early this year, suggesting that the War II induced housing demand has been largely filled by the enormous building activity in the 1950's.

Future housing demands, it is believed, will depend on traditional factors including family formations, income, replacements and availability of mortgage funds.



NAMED to the Military Publishing Institute's board of directors is Hobart Lewis, assistant executive editor of "Reader's Digest." The Institute publishes the Army, Navy, and Air Force blue books. The first full set is now being distributed.

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New Bank Opens At Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS AFB, N.D.—Another long standing need was realized when the First National Bank of Grand Forks opened a branch bank in the Grand Forks Air Defense Sector headquarters Building.

Col. Raymond S. Brown, 478th Wg. commander cut the ribbon draped across the natural wood furnishings to officially open the branch for business. Mr. Edward L. Olson, vice president of the First National Bank attended the opening.

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New Photography Manuals Roll Off Presses

By JACOB DESCHIN

A ROUND DOZEN of inexpensive pocket manuals on a variety of photographic topics have just come from three American presses. Five are in the rapidly growing list of the \$2.50 Edition Bound books published by Amphoto, 33 West 60th Street, New York.



A PRIZE WINNER in Popular Photography's International Picture Contest is this one by Robert Treson of New York, shot with a Leica at F/8 and 1/200th second.

Walter L. Harter's "How to Shoot and Sell Money Making Pictures" is illustrated with photographs "made and sold by the author." Counsel on where to find ideas and what to do with them photographically and sale-wise is based on material available to the amateur who wants to earn an occasional check — and what amateur does not? — or cultivate the basis for a freelance career in photography. Topics covered include make-and-do pieces, picture stories, trade journals and "the baby business."

Harold Martin's "Close-Up Photography With Your Camera" is a rather comprehensive — and compact — treatment of the fascinating world of photography that exists below the three-foot limit and down to inches from the lens.

Ira B. Current's "Electric Eye Movie Manual" explains the principles of operating the automatically-setting movie cameras now so much in vogue. A valuable section for the prospective purchaser of such camera lists, describes and illustrates in forty pages the variety on the market (including prices.)

D. X. FENTEN'S "Electric Eye Still Camera Photography" is a non-technical manual on how the amateur can make the best use of the automatic features of cameras in this self-setting class. In

addition to tips on various picture-taking subjects, the book includes simple instruction on accessories, light sources and lighting, composition, and a directory of electric-eye still cameras.

Joseph D. Cooper, an exceptionally prolific author of photographic manuals, has two more in the series. "Photography Through Monoculars, Binoculars and Telescopes" and "Mamiya C2 Camera Guide."

The first opens with the general principles of using these accessories to "conquer space" by reaching out by optical means for close-ups of distant subjects, and continues with specific applications through single-lens and twin-lens reflex cameras, viewfinder, ultra-miniature, and movie cameras. A chapter is devoted to astronomical photography.

The camera guide is a working handbook on the operation of this twin-lens reflex, the only one on the market that has a bellows and offers a choice of quickly interchangeable lenses of focal lengths from wide-angle to telephoto. Authenticity is assured both by the author's usual thorough treatment, and technical assistance rendered by Joseph C. Abbott of Caprod, Ltd., importers of this Japanese camera.

THREE GUIDES in the \$1.95 Modern Camera Guide Series published by Chilton Company of Philadelphia are Kenneth S. Tydings' "New Mamiya C Series Twin Lens Reflex Guide" and "New Heiland Pentax SLR Guide," and Kitty West's "Hand Coloring Your Photographs With Oils and Dyes."

Record Sales Top 26,000

(Copyright 1961, Army Times Publishing Co.) NOW SURPASSING A 26,000 sale, the TIMES' "Learn-A-Language" record courses continue spinning enjoyment and imparting instruction to military people and their families.

Offered in French, German, Russian, Italian and Spanish, the 33 rpm records — four to each course complete with conversation manual — are available to the military and their families at an incredibly low cost.

Details on how to order appear at the bottom of this page. The record courses have been approved by educators and linguists alike and have been enthusiastically accepted by members of the armed forces.

Excerpt from one of hundreds of letters received by TIMES' editors:

SSgt Richard Massey of Dayton, Ohio, writes: "I recently received my first 'Learn-A-Language' records in Russian and German. I was so pleased I immediately ordered record No. 2 in each of these languages. I offer my congratulations for making it so easy to learn a foreign language at such a nominal cost."

"I would like to put forth a suggestion that you offer 'Learn-A-Language' records in the English language for the benefit of German, French and Japanese wives of servicemen. These records would be very valuable to the alien wives of servicemen in learning the English language and would be a great aid to them in preparing for citizenship."

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AT 7-22

SOCIAL NOTES

JAG Corps Plans Family Picnic To Celebrate 186th Anniversary

WASHINGTON—To celebrate the 186th anniversary of the establishment of The Judge Advocate General's Corps, active and retired members of the corps, civilian attorneys and employees of the office of the Judge Advocate General and their families, will hold their annual picnic on 30 July at Fort Hunt, Va.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Decker, The Judge Advocate General, and Mrs. Decker will join Maj. Gen. Robert H. McCaw, the Assistant Judge Advocate General, and Mrs. McCaw, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alan B. Todd and Col. and Mrs. Nathan J. Roberts in welcoming those attending.

Coffee at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Honoring Mrs. Robert H. Adams, wife of Brig. Gen. Adams, 4th DivArty commander, wives of 1st Arty. held a coffee at the Beachwood home of Mrs. James L. Brashear Jr. The coffee service table was centered with a large watermelon compote.

Special guests were Mrs. Thomas W. Curley, Mrs. David Pennington, Mrs. Anthony Stabelski, Mrs. Henry B. Glaister, Mrs. Henry B. McInerney, Mrs. Douglas Watson, Mrs. James R. Hickman, Mrs. Clifford B. Duvall, Mrs. Arthur Albert, Mrs. Chandler E. Campbell, Mrs. Mercer Doty, Mrs. Gene Robertson, Mrs. Richard Bjork, Mrs. Michael Citrak and Miss Hanne Schwene.

Welcomed to Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Mrs. J. T. Folda Jr., wife of the new DivArty commander, was welcomed to the Division Artillery Ladies group at a recent coffee meeting. Mrs. William F. Brand was hostess for the event.

Newcomers Honored

FORT MONROE, Va. — Fifty-one officers' wives newly arrived here, were guests of honor at a welcoming coffee and orientation period given by members of the Officers Wives Club led by Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, honorary president, and Mrs. Thomas D. Gillis, president.

19 Nurses Aides Don Caps At White Sands Ceremony

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — Nineteen Red Cross volunteers were recently capped as nurses aides here. This group of women from White Sands is the first to be capped as nurses aides in Dona Ana County.

The new aides are wives of officers, enlisted men and civilians at WSMR. Previous to their training they were engaged in Gray Lady activities at the hospital and dental clinic.

The new aides, who were capped by Maj. Gen. John G. Shinkle, WSMR commander, are Mrs. Judy Albert, Mrs. Dorothy Allain, Mrs. Mary Arbogast, Mrs. Lena Bachelor, Mrs. Joyce Berrier, Mrs. Delpha Bletcher, Mrs. Elsie Burnett, Mrs. Alta Ferguson, Mrs. Mattie Lumsden, Mrs. Mary Etta Malson, Mrs. Barbara Perkins, Mrs. Eleanor Sherburne, Mrs. Emily Shinkle, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Ruth Stams, Mrs. Leona Stuart, Mrs. Iris Vaillancourt, Mrs. Jean Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Roushar.

Other presentations were Nurses Aide teaching certificates to Maj. Luciana Jarma (ANC), Lt. Col. Willa Suess (ANCR), Mrs. Mary Welde and Mrs. R. L. Woodard.

The ceremony marked the completion of a lecture and supervised training course conducted by Miss Eva Robitaille, Red Cross area in-

For W & About WOMEN

JULY 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 35

Greeting the newcomers with Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Gillis was a group of 44 club hostesses headed by Mrs. Myles W. Baltzer and Mrs. Charles A. McLeod. Mrs. Alexander G. Fraser was coffee chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Watts, co-chairman.

Benning Wives Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Ladies of the Weapons Department, Infantry School, attended a South Sea brunch on 14 July at the new Supper Club annex. Hostesses were wives of the Small Arms Committee under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Guenther.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Billy G. Davis, Mrs. Darrell E. Best, Mrs. Harry M. Dorsey, Mrs. James S. Armstrong, Mrs. Wade C. Smith, Mrs. John F. McGrew, Mrs. Joseph E. Hacia and Mrs. Norman D. Kearns.

Farewells Said

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Members of the Comptroller Section, U.S. Army Ryukyu Islands and IX Corps gave a farewell party on 24 June to honor Lt. Col. C. T. Boggess, departing deputy comptroller, and Mrs. Boggess.

structor from Albuquerque, N. M. The new chairman of Red Cross volunteer workers is Mrs. Nicholas Smith.

The honorees were joined in the receiving line by Col. F. W. Anderson, USARTIS/IX Corps comptroller, and Mrs. Anderson.

Berniers Tour Europe

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bernier have left Washington for a six-week tour of Europe.

The general, who heads the Army Dental Corps and holds membership in several international dental societies, will visit Army installations in Germany, in addition to touring local dental schools and lecturing before national, professional groups in Paris, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Rome, Barcelona and Lisbon.

For Mrs. Bernier the trip is her 25th wedding anniversary present.

Thrift Shop Show Held

FORT ORD, Calif. — "Fairy Tales Do Come True" was the theme for the latest evening social of the Senior NCO Wives Club. Dinner by candlelight preceded a style show of fashions from the Fort Ord Thrift Shop.

The show was coordinated by Mrs. Robert Fessler with the assistance of Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. George Pappan, Mrs. Robert Payne and Mrs. Russel Williams. Narration was handled by Mrs. Russell Conant.

Modeling the styles, which included a mink cape and a bridal gown were Mrs. Harold Blanton, Mrs. LeRoy Carter, Mrs. Elvin Dekle, Mrs. Jerry Pittard and Mrs. Leo Schwartz.

Special guests were Mrs. Jack Forbes and Mrs. John Kreizenbeck.



Hawaii at Meade

MISS Joy Eckhardt, daughter of Brig. Gen. George S. Eckhardt, and Sp4 Hoover Kama perform at a luncheon of the ARADCOM Officers Wives Club. A program of dances and music from the islands highlighted the meeting at Fort Meade.

Fort Gordon Signal Group Welcomes New CG's Wife

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Ladies welcomed Mrs. Richard J. Meyer, wife of Brig. Gen. Meyer, new Signal Training Center commander, to Fort Gordon at a coffee on 12 July.

The monthly social also welcomed other newcomers to the group, and gifts were presented to those women who were leaving the post. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Robert R. Creighton formed the receiving line.

The centerpiece on the coffee table and the corsage presented to the honoree contained orange and white flowers, traditional Signal Corps colors.

Newcomers introduced at the coffee included Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, Mrs. G. E. Enslin, Mrs. J. O. Oubre, Mrs. H. L. Reese, Mrs. R. S. Raby, Mrs. J. W. Randolph, Mrs. J. E. Samuel, Mrs. M. A. Stein, Mrs. J. J. Stephen-

son, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. J. Trail, Mrs. M. J. Toia, Mrs. L. Antulio and Mrs. M. Mundy.

Those leaving Gordon soon included Mrs. E. C. Buckhout, Mrs. J. A. Carlile, Mrs. R. D. Hasson, Mrs. W. B. Hawley, Mrs. D. S. Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Malecheck Jr., Mrs. J. Pugliese and Mrs. R. F. Vinxon.

Pouring coffee were Mrs. J. A. Brunner, Mrs. William W. Dean Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Emerson, Mrs. James A. Green, Mrs. John Pugliese, Mrs. L. E. Widdowson, Mrs. R. A. Koob, Mrs. E. P. Reinecke and Mrs. M. J. Lorenzo.

THE NCO WIVES CLUB recently gave a farewell coffee for two departing members. Honored were Mrs. Howard J. Cole Jr., and Mrs. Jim D. DeJarnett.

Mrs. Cole has been a club member for two years and has served as parliamentarian and vice president. She and her husband will live in Anniston, Ala.

Mrs. DeJarnett has served the club as historian and parliamentarian. She and her husband plan to live in Fort Smith, Ark.

The two honorees were presented brass and crystal lazy susans as going away gifts.

During the coffee Mrs. Bernard Westendorf Jr., club president, welcomed as guests Miss Charlotte Cole, Mrs. John E. Kauffman, Mrs. Aubrey E. Nobles, Mrs. Verna C. Reynolds and Mrs. Roy O. Nesbett.

'Hi and Bye' Coffee

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — A "Hi and Bye" coffee was given by the Officers Wives Club on 10 July. Hosting the event were Mrs. Raymond Madden, Mrs. William Martley and Mrs. Joseph Smargon.

The women were treated to a fruit platter of melons and strawberries, served with French crullers and blueberry turnovers.

Among those welcomed were Mrs. Frank R. Kane, Mrs. Leo C. Reasor, Mrs. Richard Von Biberstein, Mrs. Leonard Harris, Mrs. Robert J. Schultz, Mrs. David K. Smith and Mrs. Elwin Shimoda.

Mrs. Joseph McDade was bid farewell.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Miss McKean Weds Lt. Martin at Myer

McKEAN-MARTIN

ARLINGTON, Va. — Col. and Mrs. Sterling Judd McKean announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jane, to 2d Lt. Lowell Lee Martin. The formal military wedding took place at Fort Myer Chapel on 16 June.

Lt. Martin is the son of Col. and Mrs. Winfield Lee Martin of Fort Monroe, Va.

The couple will live at Fort Benning.

PERREAULT-BURBA

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Miss Patricia Hammond Perreault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Perreault of Charleston, S. C., was married to Lt. Edwin Hess Burba Jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin H. Burba of Arlington, Va., on 15 July. The wedding took place at the Church of St. Luke and St. Paul in Charleston,

with Rev. Dr. B. M. Currin officiating.

Lt. Burba, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is assigned to the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg.

WALTERS-RAY

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Miss Charlotte Walters became the bride of Lt. James Floyd Ray, Oxford, England, on 8 July. The wedding was held in the Marvin Methodist Church in Tyler, Tex., with Rev. Fred Bryson of Dallas officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis T. Walters of Tyler. The bridegroom's parents are Col. and Mrs. Claude E. Ray of Fort Sam Houston. Lt. Ray is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and a Rhodes Scholar of University College, Oxford.

After a wedding trip to Europe,

the couple will live in Oxford while Lt. Ray completes his final year of study.

STRODE-LOKER

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. and Mrs. John Thompson Brown Strode announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebekah Elizabeth, to Robert Combs Loker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loker of Hillcrest Heights, Md.

The wedding took place on 10 June at Pohick Church in Lorton, Va.

BERGMAN-NELSON

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Miss Kay Caroline Bergman, daughter of Mrs. Kirsten Bergman and the late Carl Bergman of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Sp5 Russell D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nelson of So. Litchfield, Minn., on 8 July in the Hamilton Post Chapel.

IT'S A HOBBY, TOO

Archery Is the Ideal Family Sport

By SP4 DAVE PRATT

VII CORPS, Germany—Archery is the ideal sport for the outdoorsman, says Lawrence A. Roth of the 207th MI Det. at Kelley Barracks. His wife, Gertrude, and son, Don, 9, share his enthusiasm for the bow and arrow, too.

"It gives you plenty of exercise," Roth said, "it's quiet, and it gives you more of an appreciation of wild life and nature. Also, it's a safe sport."

The family enjoys every chance it can get to go trooping off into woodland isolation with two non-sportive daughters, Diane, 11, and Debra, 6, and Pasha, their Bernese mountain dog, tagging along.

Although German law prohibits hunting a la Robin Hood, the Roths can remember many exciting moments stalking game in the States.

Don was the first of the trio to bag a trophy shortly after they took up the sport about two years ago. While they were shooting at field targets at Fort Bragg, Don—then seven—was taking careful aim at one target. Suddenly a flash of movement from the hay bale supporting the target attracted him and he let his arrow fly.

Dead: one field mouse.

Since then the Roths have downed deer, small game and birds with the trusty arrows Roth himself makes, although target shooting is their usual practice.

Roth contends that hunting with bow and arrow is a greater test of skill than banging away at game with a rifle from hundreds of yards away.

Because the killing range of an arrow is only 35 to 50 yards, archery involves "true hunting." You must stalk the game, trying to get close to the animal without betraying your presence through sound, scent or sight, he said.

"The major thing is stalking, or calling the game. If you get within shooting range, you're going to get it," Roth said. He said at the short range required for bow and arrow hunting, it is hard to miss and any hit will kill the animal because of the arrow's tendency to work ever deeper into a wound.

For that reason, he claims, his way of killing is more humane than with rifle because inaccurate, long-range bullet hits may not always bring game down but may leave an animal crippled to die a slow and painful death.

Roth got involved in archery while stationed at Fort Bragg in 1958. He bought Don a cheap wooden bow and arrows for Christmas, and then ran into a couple of people who were serious archers. He tried out their bows and arrows and soon got himself one and a better one for Don.

Fort Bragg is an ideal location for archers because the post has a large field range with 14 targets set throughout a natural woods setting at distances varying from 10 to 80 yards. Soon, Roth was elected president of the Fort Bragg-Pope Air Base Bowhunters Club and was training new members, setting up safety programs and maintaining the course.

Now the family is well-stocked with the expensive, but absorbing, accoutrements of this sport. He has a 65-pound test bamboo long bow, and a 35-pound test full recurve wood and glass bow, his favorite. His wife ("women are as capable at this sport as men") has a 40-pound test bamboo long bow; and Don a 25-pound test glass recurve.

Roth considers the composite



THE FAMILY of Lawrence E. Roth, 207th MI Det., is shown practicing archery at Jayhawk Field, Stuttgart, Germany. Looking on is Pasha, their Bernese mountain dog.

bow made of wood with fibre glass facing and backing, to be the best bow because the wood gives it flexibility and the glass maintenance-free durability. The plain wooden bow is good except that there is danger of eventual warping. The solid glass bow is the toughest. The recurve type is the best. Unlike the ordinary bow—called the long bow—both ends, where the string is attached, have extra curve which must be pulled taut when shooting, thus giving an extra snap to the arrow.

Like all true enthusiasts, Roth makes his own arrows. This is not just for reasons of personal pride but also through economy. Wooden arrows cost \$12 a dozen—and you can lose a lot of arrows. He said he can make them at a cost of about \$3 a dozen.

"Everybody usually has his own specifications," he said, and he likes them measured to 28 inches.

He buys the wooden shafts and the points but assembling the parts, including the tricky job of mounting the feathers, can take up much time as a hobby. Gluing on the feathers, which, set on arrows as all-arounders do on planes, is a painstaking business because varying montages can determine the distance the arrow will travel.

The "flu-flu" arrow is made by winding feathers around the shaft and then, by sharply stroking them

against their natural lie, "popping" them as he calls it—rumpling them out into a wind-breaking frieze. This prevents the arrow from traveling very far and makes it the ideal missile for shooting vertically, as into trees, where they effectively dispatch crows and other birds.

"One of the greatest tests of archery skill is getting crows," he mentioned.

Roth estimated the approximate outlay for a beginner archer buying good equipment, to total about \$83. A hunting quiver, he said, should cost \$12 to \$15, a middle-priced composite bow \$40, a dozen arrows \$12, archer's gloves and arm band, \$3 a piece.

The last two items he regards as necessities. Without an arm guard, consisting of a protective leather strap lying along the inside of the bow-holding arm, a fast-breaking arrow would soon make your arm a quiltwork of slashes, and the gloves prevent the same damage being done to your fingers as the arrow swoops through the guiding fingers at the center of the bow.

"As far as an outdoors sport, this is the best I have found," Roth said. But he thinks archery, despite the suggestion of days of old, could be valuably implemented into warfare, especially the type of infiltration operation requiring maximum silence.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Mother of Twin Girls Asks Advice on Caring for Them

Dear Wives: On June 15 we became the happy parents of two little identical twin girls. PLEASE! Parents of twins, would you write to me and give me suggestions for caring for the twins? They are adorable and loving but I find my time to do other household duties cut to almost zero. We also have a three-year-old son.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. ALLAN HUSTON
Angola, N. Y.

On Mixed Marriages

To the young man who questioned the trials and tribulations of a so-called "mixed marriage," my advice is to ignore the advice of any outsider.

I fully understand the problem of even GETTING married, once the final decision is made. When my husband (a Jew) and I (a gentile) decided to be married eight years ago, we approached both the Jewish Chaplain and the Protestant Chaplain, and neither would perform the ceremony.

Luckily I belonged to a local church and my minister agreed it was his duty to perform the ceremony just as he would for any other person who wished a religious ceremony.

There were a few cries of horror uttered by a few members of each of our families. But later they realized there was no tragedy here—we were an ordinary couple.

The real threat to any marriage between people of different faiths is the lack of privacy. For some reason people who would never dream of asking your age or the price of your new car, go completely berserk and nosy. We have been asked our plans for the children, whether they were baptized. If our son was circumcised and which church we attend.

I believe that religion is a personal and a private concern, and have been sickened by the questions about which holidays we celebrate, and my husband has been besieged by people trying to "convert" him.

So I say: Make up your own mind, live your life as you believe, ignore the trouble-makers (be blunt if necessary), and you can have a successful marriage, too. Yours very truly,

MRS. A. N. ABELSON
Dayton, Ohio

French Bread Recipe

This is for Mrs. William B. Crowell, who requested bread recipes.

Sour-Dough French Bread

Ingredients: 1 package yeast; ¼ cup water; 1½ cups lukewarm liquid (half milk and half water); 1½ tablespoons sugar; 2 teaspoons salt; 1½ tablespoons shortening; 4 to 4½ cups sifted flour.

Glaze: ½ teaspoon cornstarch dissolved in ½ teaspoon cold water, added to ½ cup boiling water. Cool.

Soften dry yeast in ¼ cup warm water, compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Stir in remaining ingredients to make a rather soft dough. Turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth. Return to greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Turn dough out onto floured board. (Pinch off a good handful, about 1½ cups, for a starter, and refrigerate this for no more than a week before using.)

Make bread from rest of dough by dividing into two pieces. Form into loaves about 10 inches long. Place on greased baking sheet which has been sprinkled with corn meal. With scissors cut diagonal cuts about two inches apart across top of dough. Brush with glaze. Cover and let rise until double in size. Brush with glaze.

Place pan of hot water in bottom of oven. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes to set the crust. Brush with the glaze and continue baking at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Makes two small loaves.

Sour-Dough Bread

Put starter and 1 tablespoon sugar into 1½ cups lukewarm liquid. Cover and set in warm place. In about two hours sponge will be light. Mix in sugar, salt, shortening and flour. Proceed as for original baking.

Since the sour-dough starter works much more slowly than yeast, it will take up to two hours for the dough to double in bulk and somewhat longer for the loaves to rise until doubled in size.

MRS. DOROTHY M. YOUNG
Davenport, Iowa.

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Mrs. Way Wins at Rucker; Bragg Names Mrs. Robinson

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Mrs. Quetha Way, new president of the Rucker NCO Wives Club, accepted the gavel of office from Mrs. Pat Tudor, outgoing president, at a ceremony held this month at the NCO Open Mess.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Rita Quinn, vice president; Mrs. Fran Stiff, secretary; Mrs. Eileen Cywanowicz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mary Thodes, recording secretary.

Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, wife of Rucker's CG, was named honorary president.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Mrs. Morris Robinson was named to the office of president of the NCO Wives Club at the group's June meeting. Serving on her executive board for the coming year will be:

Mrs. Carlton Cash, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Branigan, second vice president; Mrs. Henry R. Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Talkington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur L. Rogers, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Gus Emmons, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Gerald D. Thomas, member-at-large.

The following committee chairmen have been named by the president: program and entertainment, Mrs. John Hollis; hospitality, Mrs. Clyde Siders; food, Mrs. James Driver and Mrs. Willie Preston; welfare, Mrs. Norvel Long; nursery, Mrs. Charles Sheets; coffee, Mrs. Hicks Davis and Mrs. Robert Spangler; activities, Mrs. Walter Patton; ways and means, Mrs. Allen Peters; gifts and flowers, Mrs. Murrell Sanderson; bingo, Mrs. John Bruce and Mrs. Wesley Fuller; publicity, Mrs. Joseph E. Huberdault.

A combination installation and farewell dinner was given for the newly elected and outgoing officers at the Main Post NCO Club on 13 July. The outgoing president, Mrs. Merle Shearer, was presented with a monogrammed silver tray.

FORT HAYES, Ohio — The Officers Wives Club installed its

new officers at a recent luncheon meeting. Installed were Mrs. Carl B. Gustavson, president; Mrs. Harley Brown, vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Alexander, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Downey, treasurer.

CHICAGO, Ill. — New officers recently installed by the Quartermaster Woman's Club of Chicago, are Mrs. John T. Bankus, president; Mrs. Victor L. Moore, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Andrews, secretary; and Mrs. Willie L. Tate, treasurer.

Mrs. Hugh Mackintosh is honorary president of the club.

VERONA, Italy — Seven new officers have been elected by the Officers Wives Club of Verona Military Post for the coming activity year. They are: Mrs. Howard Blum, president; Mrs. Chesley F. Durgin, vice president; Mrs. John W. Boyle, second vice president; Mrs. William W. DeLoach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Winsette, recording secretary; Mrs. Llewellyn Sorke, treasurer; and Mrs. James M. Herbert, assistant treasurer.

RICHMOND, Va. — Mrs. W. T. Bell has been elected president of the Richmond Quartermaster Depot Officers Wives Club. She succeeds Mrs. G. H. Montgomery. Other new officers are Mrs. E. P. Sweeney, vice president; Mrs. H.

R. Higgins, secretary; and Mrs. N. L. Bosh, treasurer.

HEILBRONN, Germany — The Officers Wives Club elected Mrs. Charles Morris to act as its president at a meeting held on 20 June at the Officers Club. The members also voted into office Mrs. William B. Stone, first vice president; Mrs. Jack E. Daseler, second vice president; Mrs. Alfred J. Brinkerhoff, secretary; and Mrs. John F. Hamann, treasurer.

BAMBERG, Germany — The NCO Wives Club installed new officers for the next fiscal year at ceremonies held at the Three Top NCO Club.

Mrs. Jean Madera was presented the president's gavel by the outgoing president, Mrs. Delana Oliver. Other new officers are

Mrs. Ann Healey, vice president; Mrs. Nina Keenan, secretary, and Mrs. Marion Towe, treasurer.

Mrs. Ruth Grabenstein is the new representative from the 4th Inf. Other representatives are Mrs. Marian Towe, 15th Inf.; Mrs. Kate Arredondo, 7th Cav.; Mrs. Minna Neville, 41st Arty.; Mrs. Stella Ork, 76th Arty.; and Mrs. Rose Marie Matelli, 39th Arty.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Raymond R. Faust will succeed Mrs. Floyd A. Hightower as president of the NCO Wives Club. Other new officers are Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, first vice president; Mrs. James R. Walton, second vice president; Mrs. Chester Baird, secretary; Mrs. Tonito D. Fortez, treasurer; Mrs. Henry B. Speech, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Hightower, parliamentarian.



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AT 7-22

New Arrivals

FT. LAWTON, WASH.
GIRLS: BASKIN, Maj.-Mrs. Ronald R., 6-14
WOLF, Sp4-Mrs. Maynard W., 6-12
FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: BLACK, Sp5-Mrs. Sherman, 6-12
HINES, Capt.-Mrs. Todd L., 6-11
TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas W., 6-13
WILLIAM BEAUMONT, OK, TEX.
BOYS: ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. John M., 6-17
BALL, Sp5-Mrs. Billy R., 6-16
BARR, Sgt.-Mrs. Arden, 6-20
BRANNAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert W., 6-20
FLANAGAN, Capt.-Mrs. Eugene P., 6-19
HAYES, Sp4-Mrs. Billy R., 6-16
ODLE, Capt.-Mrs. Marvin S., 6-17
REMINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Robert E., 6-17
RICKETT, SFC-Mrs. Calvin K., 6-18
ROLLINGS, Sgt.-Mrs. James F., 6-17
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. John S., 6-17
SWART, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert N., 6-20
WILSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Merrel A., 6-16
GIRLS: BALDA, Lt.-Mrs. Edward J., 6-18
DANIELS, SFC-Mrs. Hamilton W., 6-19
DI NARDO, Capt.-Mrs. Nicola, 6-17
GANTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Doyle S., 6-19
HORN, Sp5-Mrs. Stanley M., 6-19
HOWARD, Capt.-Mrs. Cleo N., 6-19
HUNTER, Lt.-Mrs. Ruby A., 6-18
LESTER, CWO-Mrs. Spurgeon, 6-19
LEWTER, Lt.-Mrs. James T., 6-17
LIDBECK, Sp5-Mrs. Robert D., 6-18
MOORE, SSgt.-Mrs. Norval E., 6-16
PITTS, SFC-Mrs. Jamarquers, 6-20
KINKE, Lt.-Mrs. Matthew E., 6-18
FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: LEWIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Woodrow G., 6-20
LONG, Sp4-Mrs. Roger A., 6-20
LUNING, Sp4-Mrs. Walter E., 6-20
ROSASCO, Sp4-Mrs. John C., 6-20
WARNER, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur S., 6-20
WILSON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard G., 6-20
WOMACK, WO-Mrs. Bernard J., 6-20
GIRLS: AYOTTE, Sp4-Mrs. Roger L., 6-20
BRADFIELD, Sp5-Mrs. Herman L., 6-20
BRENNAN JR., Maj.-Mrs. John T., 6-20
COUSINS, Sp5-Mrs. Walter B., 6-20
FRETCH, SSgt.-Mrs. Royce E., 6-20
WILSON, SFC-Mrs. James T., 6-20
FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: BEECHUM, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth, 6-20
BERCH SW., Sp4-Mrs. Frank S., 6-20

(Continued on Next Page)

New Arrivals in the Army

(Continued from Preceding Page)

CROWELL JR., Capt.-Mrs. Howard G., 6-23
 HEGG, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard L., 6-23
 KENDALL JR., SFC-Mrs. Robert B., 6-19
 LEEKS, Sp4-Mrs. James, 6-23
 LYON JR., Lt.-Mrs. Harold C., 6-23
 MANNING, SFC-Mrs. Clifford M., 6-23
 MYRICKS SR., Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy H., 6-20
 RANSFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Burton J., 6-19
 ROYCE, SFC-Mrs. Robert E., 6-23
 SCHWARTZ, Lt.-Mrs. Peter Lee, 6-23
 GIRLS: ALEXANDER SR., Sp4-Mrs. John W., 6-9
 BOLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E., 6-23
 CAIN, Sgt.-Mrs. David D., 6-11
 JIMENEZ-ELIAS, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 6-23
 KELLER, SSGT-Mrs. William J., 6-13
 LAYLAND SR., Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond D., 6-21
 MARTIN, MSgt-Mrs. Sam, 6-19
 STEWART, MSgt-Mrs. Roy L., 6-19
 WJODS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth, 6-27
 WOUTERS, Sgt.-Mrs. John E., 6-27

CARLISLE BARRACKS AM, PA.
 BOYS: JORDAN, Sp4-Mrs. John E.
 KURTZ, MSgt-Mrs. Herbert W.
 GIRL: JOHNSON, Capt.-Mrs. Charles A.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
 BOYS: CASANOVA, SFC-Mrs. Louis R., 6-20
 FREIHEIM, SFC-Mrs. Anthony A., 6-23
 KEAVENEY, Sgt.-Mrs. George S., 6-23
 MCINTYRE, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold F., 6-21
 RUCKER, MSgt-Mrs. Delmon, 6-19
 WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne A., 6-19
 GIRLS: DOVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Marcus R., 6-19
 HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond W., 6-27
 NIKUBA, Sp4-Mrs. P. E., 6-27
 TWINS: JOHNSON, MSgt (Ret.)-Mrs. Warren L., 7-1

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
 BOYS: DEARING, SFC-Mrs. John A., 6-21
 JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Ira F., 6-23
 GIRLS: DOEPKE, SFC-Mrs. Harry, 6-24
 LAM, Sp4-Mrs. Douglas M., 6-21

FT. DIX, N. J.
 BOYS: GARGUS JR., Lt.-Mrs. John, 6-26
 GOMEZ, Lt.-Mrs. Jose F., 6-21
 HOPKINS, SSGT-Mrs. Frederick M., 6-23
 PARKER, SSGT-Mrs. Ernest, 6-26
 PFLAUMER, SFC-Mrs. William F., 6-20
 SKULE, SFC-Mrs. Donald D., 6-23
 WEBER, Capt.-Mrs. Paul L., 6-20
 GIRLS: BARTHOLOMEW JR., MSgt-Mrs. Stanley F., 6-23

BELLANGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard H., 6-23
 DICK JR., Sp4-Mrs. Ohio J., 6-21
 HUTCHINSON, SSGT-Mrs. Ernest, 6-24
 LAMPITT, MSgt-Mrs. Gordon C., 6-26
 PAULUS, Sp4-Mrs. Lucien E., 6-20
 PETERS, Sgt.-Mrs. George L., 6-23
 SMITH, SSGT-Mrs. Cornelius, 6-23
 SMITH, SSGT-Mrs. Ernest W., 6-23
 STANLEY, SFC-Mrs. Ernest, 6-23
 VOLTURNO, Sp4-Mrs. Vincent J., 6-23
 WATSON, SSGT-Mrs. Richard E., 6-23

PORT EUSTIS, VA.
 BOYS: BULLOCK, Capt.-Mrs. C. A.
 CARBARY, SFC-Mrs. J. T.
 LITTLE, Maj.-Mrs. C. D. M.
 O'QUINN, SFC-Mrs. A. E.
 PEGUES, Sp4-Mrs. N. H.
 PIPES, Capt.-Mrs. C. E.
 RAGSDALE, Sgt.-Mrs. W. L.
 STARITA, Sgt.-Mrs. C. E.
 TURNER, Sgt.-Mrs. E. E.
 WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. C. B.
 WRIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. J. D.
 GIRLS: CURCI, Lt.-Mrs. F. M.
 FARLEY, Sp4-Mrs. James
 HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. W. B.
 MCKEEL, Sp4-Mrs. F. B.
 MATTHEWS, Sgt.-Mrs. L. S.
 MILLS, Lt.-Mrs. H. J.
 RIVERA, Sgt.-Mrs. Gregorio

FITZSIMONS OH, COLO.
 BOYS: ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Verne A., 6-20
 JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard K., 6-24
 LATHROP, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Albin, 6-18
 LONG, Capt.-Mrs. Alan D., 6-20
 MEFFERD, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald E., 6-26
 ROGERS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph, 6-19
 GIRLS: KOHLUS, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 6-16
 LAVERY, SSGT-Mrs. Leo, 6-23
 MOTLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 6-23
 NEMER, SFC-Mrs. Edwin, 6-17
 SHIELDS, SFC-Mrs. Alan D., 6-23

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.
 BOYS: CYGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Herbert E., 6-27
 DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 6-23
 DOMINGUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Louis G., 6-17
 FREDERICK, Capt.-Mrs. James M., 6-23
 HENATY, SFC-Mrs. George S., 6-23
 HILL, SSGT-Mrs. Richard, 6-23
 HOPKINS, Lt.-Mrs. David C., 6-23
 KIRKLAND, Sp4-Mrs. John M., 6-23
 PICKETT, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 6-27
 REBER, Capt.-Mrs. John A., 6-23
 SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Frank G., 6-21
 STEVENS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth L., 6-23
 VANCE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 6-27
 WHITAKER, Maj.-Mrs. Harry T., 6-21
 WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Claudia, 6-23

GIRLS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. James S., 6-17
 BLAKE, SSGT-Mrs. Clark H., 6-19
 CARMONA, Lt.-Mrs. Louis S., 6-19
 COLEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Jean, 6-25
 FLORES, Sgt.-Mrs. Ramon, 6-17
 GERHARD, SSGT-Mrs. Joachim N., 6-20
 GONZALES, Sp4-Mrs. David, 6-26
 LENZ, Sp4-Mrs. Rodger W., 6-20
 LUSK, Sgt.-Mrs. Miller D., 6-23
 PENNINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. A. G.
 PICKETT, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 6-27
 SLIDER, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph H., 6-17
 SOLTYS, Lt.-Mrs. T. V., 6-24
 TAYLOR JR., Lt. Col.-Mrs. Royce R., 6-27
 ZARATE, Sp4-Mrs. Eddy R., 6-20

FT. HOOD, TEX.
 BOYS: AKVA, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry Ortega, 6-19
 BLACKWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde Eugene, 6-17
 CONNER, Sp4-Mrs. James Franklin, 6-13
 GARCIA, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy, 6-16
 JENRY, SFC-Mrs. Luther Doyle, 6-18
 HUDGINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward Lee, 6-14
 HUSE, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd Gene, 6-13
 JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James, 6-13
 KEMP, Sp4-Mrs. Loren, 6-16
 LYBARGER, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph Douglas, 6-18
 LANTZ, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence William, 6-13
 MARSHALL SR., MSgt-Mrs. Donald W., 6-13
 NODINE, Capt.-Mrs. Robert Carlton, 6-17
 SEXTON, CWO-Mrs. Robert Glenn, 6-18
 WORLEY, SFC-Mrs. Freno Franklin, 6-17
 GIRLS: BERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. George, 6-13
 LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, 6-17
 MCGOLDRICK, Lt.-Mrs. James M., 6-18
 KOWE, Sp4-Mrs. Hugh Raymond, 6-14

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
 BOYS: BLANTON, Sgt.-Mrs. James W., 6-23
 FITZGIBBON, Capt.-Mrs. Rodney, 6-24
 HANNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Harle F., 6-23
 LAYDEN, Capt.-Mrs. James F., 6-23
 MCGRATH JR., Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 7-8
 MOACH, MSgt-Mrs. John A., 7-1

TYLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Eartheil, 6-26
 WEISS, Sgt.-Mrs. Hugo W., 6-23
 GIRLS: CASPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy O., 6-23
 HASS JR., MSgt-Mrs. Charles T., 6-4
 HAWKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Adolphus G., 7-4
 MAAS, MSgt-Mrs. Daniel H., 6-23
 O'CONNOR, Capt.-Mrs. George L., 7-4
 PETERSON, SFC-Mrs. Louis E., 6-23
 RIVERS, SSGT-Mrs. Gerald E., 6-23
 TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Same E., 6-27

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA.
 BOY: ELEW, Sp4-Mrs. Nathan, 6-14
 GIRLS: MAYEUX, Lt.-Mrs. Levy C., 6-18
 PATTERSON, Maj.-Mrs. Edwin F., 6-20

FT. LAWTON, WASH.
 BOYS: DEAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ode L., 6-24
 JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. W. C., 6-29
 POWERS, Lt.-Mrs. Gary R., 6-28
 WEBB, Capt.-Mrs. Howard W., 6-21
 GIRLS: CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Russell L., 6-23
 FRAUSTO, Sp4-Mrs. Carlos E., 6-20

FT. LEE, VA.
 BOYS: ALLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. William L., 6-26
 BOHNERBERGER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 6-23
 BOZZO, Lt.-Mrs. Richard, 6-25
 DEDYO, Lt.-Mrs. Harry P., 6-27
 HOTALEN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 6-21
 LAUDER, Sp4-Mrs. Roy, 6-23
 MONROE, Sp4-Mrs. Emerson, 6-23
 GIRLS: DEAL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 6-26
 JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 6-21
 MCCURRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles, 6-23
 NOLAN, CWO-Mrs. James Q., 6-23
 WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Billy S., 6-21

LETTERMAN OH, CALIF.
 BOYS: ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel E.
 BELL III, SFC-Mrs. Harvey W.
 BOBBIE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph E.
 DAVENPORT, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond R.
 HAYS, Capt.-Mrs. Gerald

5 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8 Equals 31

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.
 —Five Army wives at this post are now the mothers of 31 children. Within a three-day period (June 28 to 30) each of the five gave birth to a new son or daughter at Munson Army Hospital. The five mothers are:

Mrs. Frank Barnhart, fifth child; Mrs. David Stewart, fifth child; Mrs. Willie Lillie, sixth child; Mrs. Robert Yerkes, seventh child; and Mrs. Robert H. Schellman, eighth child.

Mrs. Lillie is the wife of an enlisted man assigned to the 1st Guard Co. here, and the others are wives of officers on duty with the Command and General Staff College or the post garrison.

HENNESSY, Capt.-Mrs. William J.
 HISSERICH, Sp4-Mrs. John C.
 JACOBS, Capt.-Mrs. Leslie W.
 RESTAURO, SFC-Mrs. Florentino
 TORRES, Sp4-Mrs. Francisco
 GIRLS: BAQUIRAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Fernando F.
 BEAUDOIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis I.
 ESPRITU, Sp4-Mrs. Antonio
 FOSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl D.
 JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James F.
 JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Walter J.
 KILMER, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph M.
 KIRKLAND, Capt.-Mrs. Ben E.
 MCKNIGHT, Lt.-Mrs. Robert W.
 PATRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E.
 PATTON, Sp4-Mrs. Michael
 ROGGE, Sp4-Mrs. Bernd L. G.
 TRACY, MSgt-Mrs. Lawrence
 WOODWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Stylin G.
 ZEIMET, Sgt.-Mrs. William C.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
 BOYS: BUTLER, MSgt-Mrs. Fred R., 7-1
 COOPER, Sp4-Mrs. James, 6-24
 HENDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. James Francis, 6-27
 JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick Lee, 6-23
 McFEE, Sp4-Mrs. Fred, 6-23
 MITCHELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry Wayne, 6-23
 SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Wallace, 6-24
 GIRL: McLAIN, SFC-Mrs. Melvin R., 6-20

MADIGAN OH, WASH.
 BOYS: BELLE, Sp4-Mrs. B. J.
 BUZEK, Lt.-Mrs. R. C.
 CAMPAGNA, Sp4-Mrs. J. L.
 COCHRAN, Sp4-Mrs. J.
 HADWIN, Lt.-Mrs. J. N.
 HANCOCK, Sp4-Mrs. L. S.
 HOLLE, Sp4-Mrs. J.
 HOMER, Sgt.-Mrs. L. L.
 MAHURIN, SSGT-Mrs. J. D.
 MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. A. F.
 MATTHIAS, Lt.-Mrs. J. S.
 OVERGARD, Lt.-Mrs. R. N.
 SAWYER, SSGT-Mrs. C. L.
 SURBROOK, Sp4-Mrs. J. M.
 TALK, SFC-Mrs. T. T.
 TERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. O. L.
 LEON, Lt.-Mrs. E. J.

GIRLS: BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. L.
 CARMICHAEL, Capt.-Mrs. B. E.
 CHILDRESS, Sp4-Mrs. C. E.
 CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. W. B.
 COLVIN, Sgt.-Mrs. W. E.
 CRAWFORD, Sp4-Mrs. E. F.
 CROSBY, Sp4-Mrs. L. E.
 DOUGHERTY, Sp4-Mrs. W. J.
 DUNN, Sp4-Mrs. G. I.
 EVANS, Sp4-Mrs. D. H.
 GRAMLEY JR., Capt.-Mrs. F. A.
 GRIGSBY JR., Capt.-Mrs. Q. A.
 HESTERMAN, Capt.-Mrs. V. D.
 HOLDEN, Sp4-Mrs. R. C.
 KNOBEN, SSGT-Mrs. G. E.
 LOONEY, SSGT-Mrs. M. H.
 LOWDERMILK, SSGT-Mrs. R. W.
 MAGEE, SSGT-Mrs. G. H.
 MEURET JR., Lt.-Mrs. C. J.
 MITCHELL, Sgt.-Mrs. S. E.
 MURILLO, SSGT-Mrs. A. E.
 PARKER, SSGT-Mrs. H. A.
 PERRY, SSGT-Mrs. E. B.

POWELL, Sp4-Mrs. L.
 STEVENS, Sp4-Mrs. H.
 STOCKROSKE, MSgt-Mrs. H.
 TIPPLE, Lt.-Mrs. J. D.
 TOMPKINS, Capt.-Mrs. F. G.
 WALCOTT, Sp4-Mrs. W. L.
 WARNER, Sp4-Mrs. E. R.
 WHITE JR., SSGT-Mrs. F.
 WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. C.
 WITTROCK, Capt.-Mrs. J. W.

FT. MEADE, MD.
 BOYS: DANIELS, MSgt-Mrs. Charles, 6-18
 DULAC, SFC-Mrs. Paul, 6-23
 GRUBE, Capt.-Mrs. Dick, 6-17
 KEY, Sgt.-Mrs. John, 6-19
 LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. John, 6-23
 LINDIG, Capt.-Mrs. Robert C., 6-21
 PHILLIPS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 6-21
 WALTER, MSgt-Mrs. Frank, 6-23
 WOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Lacy, 6-20
 GIRLS: ARENSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Barney, 6-18
 AUGUSTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Rufo, 6-23
 BARNES, Capt.-Mrs. C. 6-18
 BELL, Sp4-Mrs. John, 6-16
 EDGETT, Sp4-Mrs. Byron, 6-16
 LINDERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 6-17
 NEAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin C., 6-23
 REYNOLDS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 6-20
 WINEBRIGHT, Lt.-Mrs. George, 6-18

FT. ORD, CALIF.
 BOYS: CHIEFFO, Sp4-Mrs. Alfonso E., 6-12
 CHILDS, Capt.-Mrs. John O., 6-8
 CLIVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford, 6-15
 COOPER, Sp4-Mrs. Billy G., 6-13
 CRUZADO, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 6-14
 GARCIA, Lt.-Mrs. Ernest, 6-20
 GOLLEHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Allen K., 6-19
 JACKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Julius, 6-14
 JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Earl P., 6-18
 KING, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne N., 6-22
 KIRALY, Sp4-Mrs. Andrea L., 6-13
 KRAUS, Sp4-Mrs. James O., 6-14
 LEVIN, MSgt-Mrs. Henry S., 6-18
 MAGHIRANG, Sp4-Mrs. Pedro V., 6-19
 MATERN, Capt.-Mrs. Charles A., 6-17
 MILLER, Capt.-Mrs. Vern E., 6-18
 POTTER, SFC-Mrs. Henry, 6-20
 RANK, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank, 6-11
 SCHOOLCRAFT, Sgt.-Mrs. John W., 6-18
 SIMON, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph L., 6-18
 WALKUP, Lt.-Mrs. Robert E., 6-17
 WAYNICK, Capt.-Mrs. James H., 6-9

GIRLS: ANDREWS, Capt.-Mrs. George, 6-11
 BATES, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald E., 6-17
 BEHNRENS, Lt.-Mrs. James W., 6-18
 CHANDLER, Sp4-Mrs. Kim H., 6-18
 CURRENT, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald W., 6-23
 FRADY, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl A., 6-16
 GRAY, Sp4-Mrs. Luther, 6-18
 HAYES, Lt.-Mrs. James F., 6-14
 HOWE, Sgt.-Mrs. Derrill R., 6-13
 KIES, Maj.-Mrs. Robert H., 6-23
 KRYSCUK, Sp4-Mrs. Roy P., 6-23
 LOCKHART, Sp4-Mrs. Sanford H., 6-23
 MAXWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Anita E., 6-19
 SANDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Billy L., 6-16
 SHARP, Sp4-Mrs. Walter G., 6-20
 SMITH, MSgt-Mrs. Ruben L., 6-20
 VIGIL, Sp4-Mrs. Evgenio J., 6-11
 WALDO, Capt.-Mrs. Donald L., 6-22
 WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Grady N., 6-17

FT. PATTERSON AM, N. J.
 BOYS: ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Alexander R., 7-3
 MURRILLA, Sp4-Mrs. Bernard, 7-3
 ROY, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 6-23
 VAN PATTEN SR., Sp4-Mrs. James R., 6-20
 GIRL: CALLINAN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J., 7-2
 WALTER REED MC, D. C.
 BOYS: CHURN, SFC-Mrs. Eaker, 6-23
 SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Robert S., 6-24
 GOERGEN, Sgt.-Mrs. John W.
 RABEY, SFC-Mrs. Frank, 6-23
 ROHRER, Capt.-Mrs. Harold H., 6-26

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA
 BOYS: BEDWELL, MSgt-Mrs. John, 6-17
 BOHALL, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie, 6-13
 CRAVEN, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas, 6-18
 DIEHL, Sgt.-Mrs. George, 6-11
 KING, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 6-19
 MAGBY, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd, 6-9
 TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 6-11
 GIRLS: BEASTER, Sp4-Mrs. Sheldon, 6-14
 GRAGO, SFC-Mrs. Bobby, 6-11
 HARDIMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph, 6-13

FT. RILEY, KANS.
 BOYS: LANGFORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Julius M., 6-23
 ROBERS, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred, 6-23
 WELLS, Sp4-Mrs. James D., 6-24
 GIRLS: CLEGG, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph F., 6-23
 HOPPE, SFC-Mrs. Leigh, 6-23
 PARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. David M., 6-23
 SANDIA BASE, N. M.
 BOYS: ALEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny, 6-26
 GRONER, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry, 6-21
 TIMBERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 6-12
 GIRLS: AUTRY, Sp4-Mrs. John, 6-11
 MADISON, Sp4-Mrs. William, 6-14
 SCROGGS, Sp4-Mrs. John, 6-23

FT. STEWART, GA.
 BOY: THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Paul F., 6-26
 GIRLS: SKINNER, SFC-Mrs. Bert F., 6-26
 DUBOIS, Sp4-Mrs. Luther F., 6-26
 FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA
 BOYS: KESINGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene, 6-18
 KENDRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Nicolas Linde, 6-20
 REEVES, Capt.-Mrs. Ray, 6-23
 SOWDER, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald, 6-23
 STOKES, Sgt.-Mrs. York, 6-14
 GIRLS: ADVANCE, Maj.-Mrs. Donald, 6-23
 BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Leroy Wallie, 6-18
 HALKI, Capt.-Mrs. John Joseph, 6-13
 HARPER, Sp4-Mrs. Sidney, 6-13
 NAKAJO, Lt.-Mrs. Sam H., 6-23
 NEWSOME, SFC-Mrs. Ezra, 6-18
 RIGSBY, SSGT-Mrs. Wardell, 6-18
 STINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert Leroy, 6-18
 WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Richard Arnold, 6-14
 COCO SOLO HOSPITAL, C. I.
 BOY: SEELY, Lt.-Mrs. William R., 6-30

USAM, MUMCHWILDER, GERMANY
 BOYS: GUILLARY, Sp4-Mrs. Herman C., 6-19
 LEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert, 6-18
 GIRLS: BAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Albert L., 6-24
 BROWN, CWO-Mrs. Calvin E., 6-24
 DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Henry L., 6-18
 KINDER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph F., 6-24
 TEMPLETON, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas, 6-24
 THORNTON, Sp4-Mrs. Carl L., 6-18
 USAM, MUNICH, GERMANY
 BOYS: EATON, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward J., 6-10
 FEATHERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnnie R., 6-14
 GARVEY, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 6-4
 HOFFMANN, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth R., 6-11
 MINGLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur T., 6-11
 PUTNAM, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., 6-11
 SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Lowell H., 6-9
 TEICH, Capt.-Mrs. Richard J., 6-9
 TICE, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry D., 6-9
 WHITE, SFC-Mrs. Raymond E., 6-9
 GIRLS: BASNETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel J., 6-16
 BINGHAM, Lt.-Mrs. James W., 6-18



General's Wife Honored at Tea

SUMMER FLOWERS of pink and red bloomed next to the silver tea set when Mrs. Kermit L. Davis, left, was honored at the Officers Club of the 45th Arty Bgde. (AD) by the Arlington Heights Nike Wives Club. Mrs. Davis, shown chatting with Mrs. Francis J. Pallister whose husband is the 45th's executive officer, is the wife of Brig. Gen. Davis, newly arrived CG of the Chicago-Gary Air Defenses.

BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. Thomas J., 6-8
 CHILDRESS, Sgt.-Mrs. Benjamin V., 6-3
 GILBERT, SFC-Mrs. Eugene B., 6-5
 HOLMES, SSGT-Mrs. Frederick L., 6-12
 MITCHELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy, 6-11
 MOORE, Sgt.-Mrs. George E., 6-28
 MOSLEY, SFC-Mrs. Samuel J., 6-8
 PETERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jack L., 6-8
 QUAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Matthew S., 6-11
 TWOMBLY, SFC-Mrs. Warren E., 6-4
 WHITMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Joe B., 6-9
 WINGERT, Sp4-Mrs. Edward R., 6-13

USAM, NURNBERG, GERMANY
 BOYS: BAKER, Sp4-Mrs. James B., 6-10
 COCKE, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas E., 6-12
 DOUGLAS, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne H., 6-15
 DURHAM, SFC-Mrs. Wade A., 6-10
 JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald G., 6-13
 SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles W., 6-10
 VISSAL, Sp4-Mrs. Juan M., 6-14
 ZILKENAT, Sp4-Mrs. Uwe J., 6-18
 GIRLS: GOLDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Percy, 6-17
 HOLLIDAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude A., 6-13
 OWENS, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter H., 6-16

USAM, YAMA, JAPAN
 BOYS: BEVERLY, Capt.-Mrs. Sidney E., 6-18
 DAVIS JR., Sp4-Mrs. George D., 6-14
 GREER JR., Lt.-Mrs. John A., 6-23
 JONES SR., Sgt.-Mrs. James E., 6-11
 KLEWER, Sp4-Mrs. Billie D., 6-17
 LARSON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Lars B., 6-19
 LESSOR, Sp4-Mrs. Jean E., 6-19
 STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 6-18
 GIRLS: RODRIGUEZ-HERNANDEZ, Sp4-

Mrs. Jose M., 6-24
 STAHL, Sp4-Mrs. Larry E., 6-15
 USAM, RODRIGUEZ, P. R.
 BOYS: AMOS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert R., 6-23
 CONNELLY, Capt.-Mrs. Donald W., 6-21
 MADDOX, Sp4-Mrs. Earl L.
 MORGAN JR., Capt.-Mrs. John J.
 RIVERA, Sp4-Mrs. Angel C.
 GIRL: TORRES, Sp4-Mrs. Carlos D., 6-28

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An ARMY TIMES route will help make him dependable. He will forget bashfulness while meeting people in their homes. Having an ARMY TIMES route will fire his ambition. Ask him to fill out and mail the coupon below at once.

ARMY TIMES CB-H

AT 7-22

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Name _____
 Care of _____
 Address _____
 City _____

Top Bowlers Honored at Gordon; Tehran Club Aids Iranian Nurses

The Officers Wives Bowling League of Fort Gordon, brought its season to a close recently with a luncheon and awards presentation ceremony. Team winners were Mrs. Mary Matthews, Mrs. Aggie Dove, Mrs. Janet Widowson and Mrs. Lee Prehle.

High game scratch went to Mrs. Daisy Maximin for a 223, and Mrs. Lee Prehle captured the high series scratch with a 555. Mrs. Mary Matthews took "most improved bowler" honors with a 24 pin lift in her average. High average went to Mrs. Mary Lou Dean with a 152.

Mrs. Anneliese Blackledge presided at the luncheon and presented the awards.

A CHECK for \$4704 was recently presented by Mrs. Roland Anderson, chairman of the welfare committee of the American Women's Club of Tehran, Iran, to the Iranian Nurses Association. Mrs. Anderson said the money represents proceeds from various fund raising activities of the club held during the past year, and will finance scholarships for young Iranian women to study nursing.

Mrs. Leila Daddio is the queen of the American female golfers in Seoul, Korea, and the holder of the first "Luella Magruder Cup." The new perpetual trophy, donated by Mrs. Carter B. Magruder to mark her departure from Korea, went to Mrs. Daddio as the result of a low net score of 68 fired in the first annual Women's Handicap Tourney.

The Ladies Golf Club will compete each year on the Yongsan Course on the anniversary of Mrs. Magruder's departure from Korea, and the winner's name will be inscribed on the perpetual cup, with a smaller replica going to the winner. The first tournament, which had 29 participants, was followed by a luncheon at which Mrs. Magruder awarded the trophy.

At Picatinny Arsenal, N. J., Mrs. Juanita Pratt, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Officers Wives Club, recently presented a \$50 check to Col. Russell R. Klanderma, CO of the arsenal, for the Army Emergency Relief Fund. This year the club has donated \$450 for various charitable purposes.

Serving as chairmen of activities groups of the Fort Leavenworth Women's Club during 1961-62 will be Mrs. Bernard F. Causgrove, German group; Mrs. Richard G. Beckner, duplicate bridge; Mrs. Douglas G. Younger, French group; Mrs. Stanley C. Waldner, Spanish group; Mrs. Walter W. Davis, international group; and Mrs. Henry F. Lopez, social bridge.

Winners of the 1960-61 championships of the Letterkenny Ladies Ten Pin Bowling League were the

Melba Waugh Wins Distaff Golf Honors

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Ladies Golf Association championship tournament finished last week with Melba Waugh defeating Barbara King for the championship.

First flight winner was Ruth Tharpe, who defeated Barbara Hurr. Lucy Foster defeated Betty Buelow to win the second flight, and Odein Bandy defeated Ruth Hayter to take third flight.

The losers' tournament was held later in the week, with Mary Freeman taking low net and Ruth Mansfield low putts.



At Benefit

CHATTING at the benefit dessert bridge and canasta party recently given by the Fort Clayton, C. Z., Officers Wives Club to raise funds for medical supplies for the San Blas Indians are, from left, Mrs. Talbert Martin, Mrs. John Broderick and Mrs. Jack Ernst.

"Up-Setters"—Miss Bonnie Golden, Miss Sarah Pryor, Mrs. Catherine Rumbaugh, Miss Doris Wroblewski and Mrs. Betty Letany.

A CHECK for \$125 was recently presented by Mrs. W. E. Krilling, representing the NCO Wives Club, of Fort Benning, to Col. Chester M. Freudendort, chairman of the Youth Activities Club swim team. The donation was made to buy warm-up jackets for the team.

At Aberdeen Proving Ground, the "Lady Linksters" held their first guest day recently. The local ladies had as guests distaff members of the Swan Creek and Aberdeen Country Clubs, and after nine holes of play the women adjourned to the Main Officers Open Mess for lunch and the presentation of awards by Martha Brunet, president of the proving ground's lady golfers.

Winners were Gladys New, Bea Waters, Anne Connelley, Jo Ann Booth, Betty Cronin, Virginia Cruitt, Betty Solley, Evelyn Brenda, Ann Ruben, Janet Gayley, Helen Mencke, Muriel Jones, Mary Bailey and Ruth Lollis.

The Officers Wives Club of Zama Area, Japan, has adopted the Chusin Gakuen Orphanage, and recently members of the club visited the home to discuss special requirements for the Japanese children and to present a check for \$150. The presentation was made by Mrs. Leroy O. Sidfrid, Mrs. Edwin J. Withers and Mrs. William W. Hensley.

The recently organized Topper Wives Club of Patch Barracks, Stuttgart, Germany, has presented a check to the Stuttgart American High School PTA to help finance its program. The check was presented by Mrs. Glenn A. Taylor, club president, and Mrs. J. B. White, chairman of the ways and means committee, to Col. Charles K. Reger, PTA president, SFC Salvatore Cullotta, treasurer, and P. L. Spurlock, school principal.

Appointed to USMA

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Kenneth P. Moorefield, 17, son of Col. and Mrs. Jesse P. Moorefield, has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy. He received the appointment through Congressman Carl T. Durham of North Carolina.

Col. Moorefield is chief of the plans and installations division, G-4, Hq. Fourth Army, and was Army National Guard adviser in Oklahoma City before his present assignment.

Six Fort Carson Students Win Scholarship Awards

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Six Fort Carson sons and daughters were among 13 seniors who received scholarships at recent graduation exercises of the Fountain-Fort Carson High School attended by children living on post.

Karen Dawalt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Dawalt, and John Dawson, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Jack L. Dawson, each won joint honor scholarships to the University of Colorado. Col. Dawalt left Carson this month for a new assignment in Okinawa. He had commanded the Second Army Missile Command for the past year.

Darrell Musick, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Page; James Beard, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Beard; and Cornelius Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Martinez, won athletic scholarships to Otero Junior College at La Junta, Colo. Carol Ryan, daughter of Capt. Charles Ryan, received a Charles A. Kettering National Merit Scholarship at the University of Colorado.

Miss Dawalt was elected to the National Honor Society while a junior at the American High School

in Paris. At Fountain-Fort Carson she had a lead role in the senior play, was homecoming queen and a member of the student council and of the annual staff.

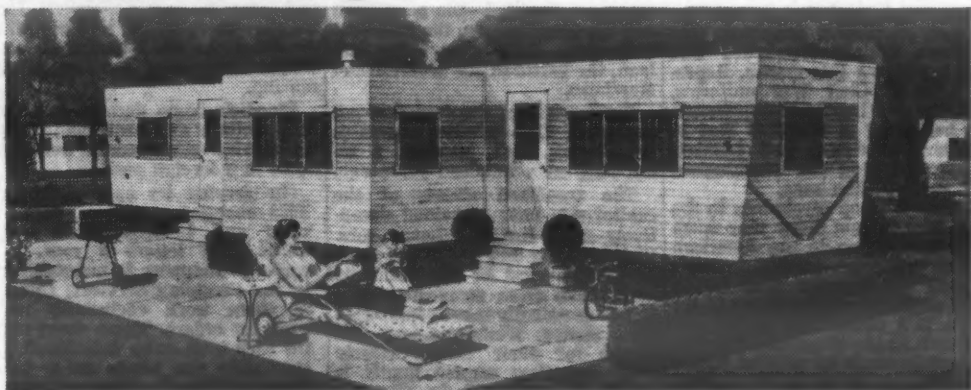
Miss Ryan plans to study nuclear physics and was the only student in the region to win the Kettering award. She was homeroom president, council member, newspaper staffer and class salutatorian.

All the boys were athletes as well as students and activity men.

Wins Citizen Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — David L. Prysock, 17, son of Maj. and Mrs. Jack V. Prysock, has been named "Junior Citizen of the Month" for July. A certificate and cash award were presented by Col. Morris Zebrowitz, deputy post commander.

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YANKEES FACE REBELS. Lined up from left to right are soldiers from Duryea's Zouaves, Garibaldi Guard, Army of the Potomac, Charleston Zouaves, Clinch Rifles, and Twentieth Tennessee.



FIRST BATTLE of Manassas, Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard's Confederate victory, is shown in center, guarded by soldier of Louisiana Tiger Battalion, in imitation Zouave uniform.

Where America Shops

Courtesy, Quality Mark Tradition Of Woodward and Lothrop Store

By NANCY KRAMER

IN ONE RESPECT the Army hasn't changed much in the past hundred years. Officer or non-com, the Army man has always liked pin-ups. Inside the lid of the traveling chest of Capt. L. Sparks, Second Virginia Infantry, Army of the Confederacy, can still be seen two items—a battle map and a pin-up picture.

The trunk is part of a Civil War Centennial Display set up in the windows of all Woodward and Lothrop stores this month. Reproductions of Civil War uniforms, weapons and battles commemorate the beginning of the Civil War in the six Woodward and Lothrop stores that ring the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

Practical troop psychology in the Civil War did not differ very much from that known to the American Indian centuries earlier. Witness a Navy battle rattle. This instrument displayed at the Chevy Chase Store, is a noisemaker carved out of wood. As the ships joined battle, this rattle would be whirled to stir the men to brave fighting. Such rattles were in use from the time of John Paul Jones right through the Civil War.

Also in the collection is a handy combination toothpick and ear cleaner carved out of bone.

In an effort to be scrupulously fair to both sides, equal space is given to North and South victories—Fort Sumter, Battle of Bull Run, Chancellorsville, Antietam, Vicksburg, and Gettysburg. The early war photographs of Matthew Brady, newspapers, song sheets and political cartoons of the day record significant people and

events in the conflict. Important firsts are depicted—the percussion cap, the machine gun, the first wartime flight—in an observation balloon, the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac.

Civilian life of the period is not neglected. One window recreates Washington, D.C., another, a retail shop of a hundred years ago.

The tree-lined streets of the capitol city have remained deceptively calm through these years. Visitors come and go by the thousands and most of the residents have come from somewhere else or will eventually move somewhere else. Native Washingtonians are famed for their rarity. Nearly every long-time service family is eventually stationed in or near Washington.

WOODWARD AND LOTHROP offers special services to the newly arrived and to the service family leaving the city for an overseas post.

Woodies, as it is known to Washingtonians, offers each new Washington housewife two free lunches in its attractive lunchroom and a chance to get acquainted with the store through the Welcome Wagon.

Purchases made just before an overseas transfer, are assembled

from all departments of the store and sent to the customer's forwarding company. In this way, the purchase can be included in the weight allowance for household moving.

Woodie's home decorators often send pictures and swatches to help the service wife decorate her new home in a foreign post.

In serving its approximately 4000 overseas customers, Woodward and Lothrop sends out about 8000 letters a year. A corps of shoppers is maintained in the Shopping Services; three of them work exclusively on overseas orders. These shoppers fill each mail order individually, then ship the whole order together. If Woodies does not carry the items ordered, the shoppers sometimes go to other Washington shops.

Every country in the free world has been reached by the store. One recent and unusual request came from a customer in the new (1960) Niger Republic in west central Africa.

"Even I had to look it up," said Miss Katherine Menke, of Shopping Services, pointing to the world map that hangs over her desk. This customer wanted venetian blind cords sent air mail. Since air mail to Africa would cost three times as much, a cablegram was sent for verification. The cords were sent—air mail. Electric blankets to Thailand and Smithfield hams to Jordan are among the curious rush orders filled. On occasion, full-dress suits have been folded into tiny packages and sent by diplomatic pouch.

Halloween masks in June and Christmas decorations in August are the frequent problem requests from overseas customers. Department stores do not stock these holiday specials so far in advance. Shopping Services are available, however, to select, wrap and mail presents to family and friends in the States for Christmas and special occasions.

The special services offered by U.S. department stores that are not available abroad are a large part of overseas business. Many customers send clothes back to be dry cleaned, then stored or shipped. Engraved calling cards, wedding invitations and informals are also frequently requested.

Most of the overseas customers



WOODWARD and Lothrop's downtown store, first opened on the corner of 11 and F in Washington, D.C. in 1887, has expanded to occupy the whole block.

are Americans who have lived in Washington at one time or another. Although there is no special overseas catalogue, families abroad can be put on the mailing list for the regular catalogues and can open charge accounts by writing to Mr. Chester Carter, Credit Department, Woodward and Lothrop, Washington, D.C. Orders may be addressed to Miss Katherine Menke, Shopping Services.

The large number of foreign residents in Washington, mostly attached to diplomatic missions and international organizations, have prompted many people to call Washington an international city. To serve these guests of the government, Woodies has on call persons capable of speaking and writing 68 different languages.

To help teen-agers overseas, Woodward and Lothrop has answered letters from American girls abroad with fashion clippings of current teen trends.

IN THE STORE AUDITORIUMS, built and set aside for civic activities, the only relaxation of the self-imposed rule against their commercial use is for teen-age fashion shows. Models are all local girls and the aim is a well-groomed, simple and attractive look. Children of military families make up a large part of the store's teen-age fashion boards and teen-age models.

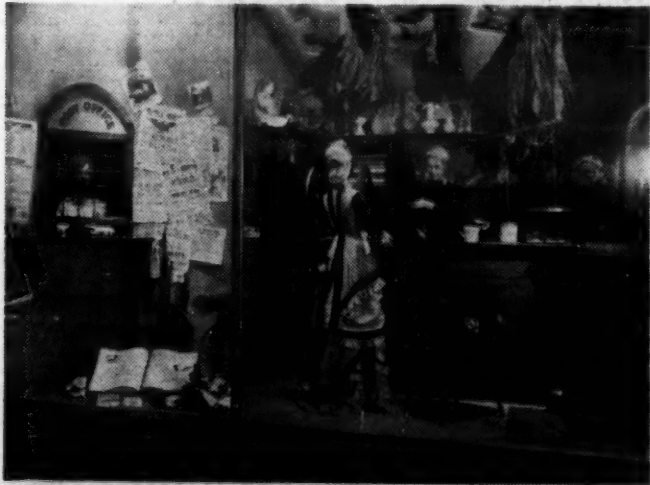
Servicemen, servicewomen, service wives, service children are an important part of this 70 million dollar a year business.

A large percentage of employees have served in the armed forces. Chairman of the board E. L. Johnson served in naval ordinance, but was out-ranked by training director, Commander Dorothy Foster, who was one of the first 10 Waves in the country. The specialized training obtained in the service makes military retirees valuable employees, like superintendent of warehousing Bion B. Bierer, Jr., Captain in the Navy Supply Corps, who joined the store after 34 years of active service.

Of the 500 employees in the Chevy Chase branch, approximately 20 percent are service wives. As part-time employees, service wives are vital to the staffing of all five suburban branches of Woodward and Lothrop—Seven Corners and Alexandria in nearby Virginia and Wheaton, Bethesda Budget and Chevy Chase in Maryland.

These branches, together with the Main and North downtown buildings which frame G Street between 10th and 11th, employ approximately 4500 persons throughout the year and increase to 7000 during the Christmas season. Woodward and Lothrop is the largest

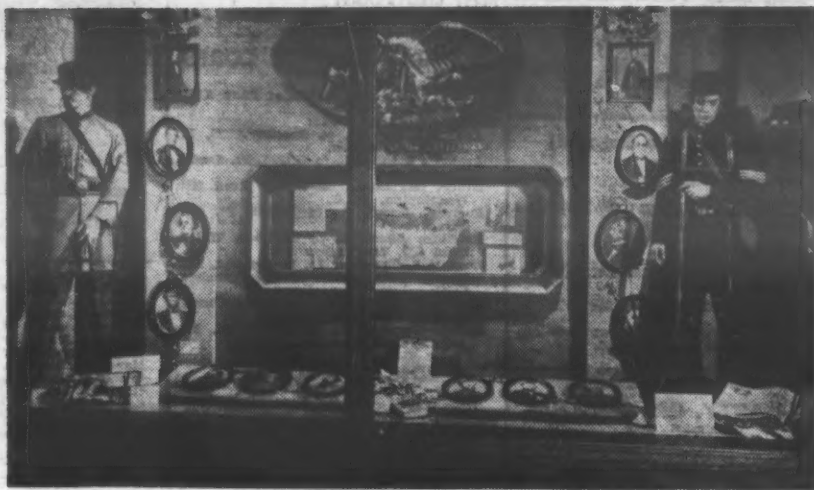
(Continued on Next Page)



THE COUNTRY STORE, during the conflict, was often operated by the owner's wife. Here, in a period of scarcity, she tried to supply all the community's needs in food, clothing and sundries. A U.S. Post Office forms part of the shop.



BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG of 1863 is flanked by a member of Meager's Zouaves, New York Militia. Gen. Meade's report on the Union victory of July 1-3, turning point of war, is shown.



MAP OF CAMPAIGNS of the Civil War is flanked by pictures of Confederate leaders and soldier of La Grange Guard on left and Union leaders and Berdan Sharpshooter on right.

Civil War Days Are Relived in Window Displays

(Continued from Preceding Page)

private employer in the metropolitan area. It is out-ranked only by the largest public employer—the United States government.

The services serve Woodies and Woodies serves the military. The store stages fashion shows for local groups, provided they are for the benefit of some worthy cause. Recently they provided speaker and gifts to the Wives of Armed Forces Personnel of Fort Myers.

The Speakers Department provides speakers on topics ranging from interior designing to flower arranging and merchandizing. They have traveled as far as Quantico to give these talks. A favorite topic of service wives is one on antiquing furniture, a fashionable way to disguise the bangs and bumps of transfer-worn furniture.

Flower shows, pet shows and art shows are sponsored yearly in cooperation with local organizations like Humane Society, the Tailwaggers and the Alexandria Penwomen. The free auditoriums are almost continuously filled with groups ranging from the Girl Scouts to political parties, from sports car enthusiasts to Navy Doctors Wives.

Gifts to civic groups, in money and merchandise, mount to \$30,000 each year. Recently the Navy Doctors Wives asked for, and got, nylon netting for decorations.

IN ADDITION to large scale exhibits like the present Civil War Centennial, the Display Department reserves one window in its downtown store for the use of local organizations year-round. Frequently windows are designed to draw attention to events of special interest, like the recent "Fight Cancer" stamp issued in Switzerland or the Tunisian Peace Stamp.

For such displays, as well as for its regular advertising windows, the display department has received highest awards in both national and international competitions. For the past three years, the National Retail Merchants Competition has awarded Woodward and Lothrop two first prizes and one second.

Stamp windows are designed in conjunction with the stamp department, which carries over 100,000 stamps. Earlier this year the issues of a German stamp honoring Gen. George Marshall prompted a display and a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Marshall. The lunch was attended by German officials and leading philatelists. These stamp luncheons are a regular feature. Twenty to 22 percent of the stamp business comes from servicemen, most of them stationed overseas and corresponding by mail.

Pointing to authentic Civil War swords and other items borrowed from members of the store staff, George Payne, display manager,

said, "I've been collecting these things for years, and now I know why—for the Woodward and Lothrop Civil War Centennial displays."

The special attention given to displays has origins in the early days of the Boston House. When the Boston House opened in a new building in January 1881, the neighboring merchants were scandalized. Through the falling snow, the windows were advertising bright summer goods. The merchants predicted failure for the new establishment within six months, but Woodward and Lothrop stayed and grew.

"... where courtesy and quality are traditional..." Woodward, Lothrop & Cochrane started the traditions on which the store prides itself with its 1880 opening. On this occasion it announced itself as a "first-class one price Boston Dry Goods House with a full line of black silks, satin de Lyon and other furnishings, of which we invite examination. Goods freely shown. No one importuned to purchase."

THE FOUNDERS, Samuel Walter Woodward and Alvin Mason Lothrop, had come down from New England looking for business opportunities in the growing government city. Foreseeing northward expansion of the downtown business district, Woodward and Lothrop moved to 11th and F Streets in 1887. Over the years, the Boston House gradually expanded, engulfing bit by bit the surrounding smaller shops and buildings, to its present two downtown blocks and five suburban branches. Control of the store has largely remained in the original families.

Allowing exchanges and even cash refunds, large scale advertising and "special bargains" were innovations that shocked other Washington merchants when Woodies first opened. The one price system was still rare in this era, when a sharp bargainer could buy goods at half the price paid by a timid one. Now in its eighty-first year, the Boston House remains a store "where courtesy and quality are traditional."

One of the incidents that helped establish the good reputation of the Boston House was the experience of a customer who had bought some taffeta material. When the dress made from this material began to break in several places, Mr. Woodward gave her new material and allowed her the cost of the dress. Thereafter, she shopped only at The Boston House.

In a letter, one customer said that a large proportion of Washington ladies went to Baltimore and New York to shop not only because these cities offered greater variety of choices, but also more reasonable prices. But this was before the opening of The Boston House.

The advertising department began with a large tablet on which Walter Woodward wrote the advertisements he wanted published in the Star. Originally, the advertisements were repeated without change for a week at a time. Mr. Woodward requested, and was one of the first to get, daily advertising that was changed each day.

When The Boston House first opened at 705 Market Space, business property was going for \$1.50 a square foot. By 1887 the price had risen to \$15.00. But constant expansion forced Mr. Woodward and Mr. Lothrop to enlarge again and again.

In January 1881 the store reopened at 921 Pennsylvania Ave., then in the heart of the shopping district. The five floors were serviced by a steam-powered elevator, an improvement over the hand powered one of their first building.

In 1887 came the revolutionary move to 11th & F, as a customer recalled in 1915 and wrote to Mr. Woodward: "It is almost impossible today to understand the state of mind of a Washingtonian when informed that her favorite store was going to build a large establishment at 11th & F."

"If at present Woodward & Lothrop should announce its intention of building at the intersection of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, the surprise, the consternation, could not be greater. Shop at F Street! The wilds of Anacostia, the last paved street of Mt. Pleasant, do not seem further from the shopping district of today than 11th & F did to the housekeeper of 1887." ... That a young firm with its reputation still largely to make should venture on such an unheard-of policy was incredible.

To a Washingtonian of 1961 what this letter assumes as a normal comparison is perhaps even more remarkable than the surprise which it describes. Today Woodies has a shop not at Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, but nearly 3 miles further out Wisconsin Avenue, just across the District Line. Growing with a growing city, its other branch stores have moved even farther away from the site of the downtown store.

The April 2, 1887 opening at 11th & F was a gaslight, Saturday evening gala. The store was decorated with flowers and potted plants. Even though no goods were on sale, the crowds were so great that the doors had to be closed early in the evening.

Despite the serious recession years of 1893-97, Woodward and Lothrop survived and thrived. Between 1887 and 1900 Woodward and Lothrop annexed four more buildings on F Street and buildings on 10th and 11th. In 1897 the walls between these different buildings were cut through.

In 1887 Mr. Woodward started the first systematization of stock and merchandise. This idea was soon used in most Washington stores. At this time Woodward and Lothrop was a large establishment, employing nearly a thousand employees. Its lunchroom could serve 300 guests at a time.

At the annual opening in 1892, the store was twice as large as it had been the year before and about 10,000 people entered before the doors were closed. This was double the preceding year.

New ideas made the Boston House an ever expanding success. Friday bargain day was introduced by Woodward & Lothrop in 1894 and was adopted throughout Washington by 1897. One very modern addition to the Woodies of this period was a Martin & Hill Electric Cable Cash Railway. The endless cable travelled 14 feet per second to service 110 stations. The cash was carried in German Silver box cars 1½ by 2½ inches.

They were built so that they could return to the point from which they were sent. The only problem this innovation presented was that the cars were too attrac-

tive to visiting dogs. At least once a week some pet would break away and create an uproar by chasing and barking at the cashboxes. Modernity was also demonstrated by the installation of one telephone on the first floor.

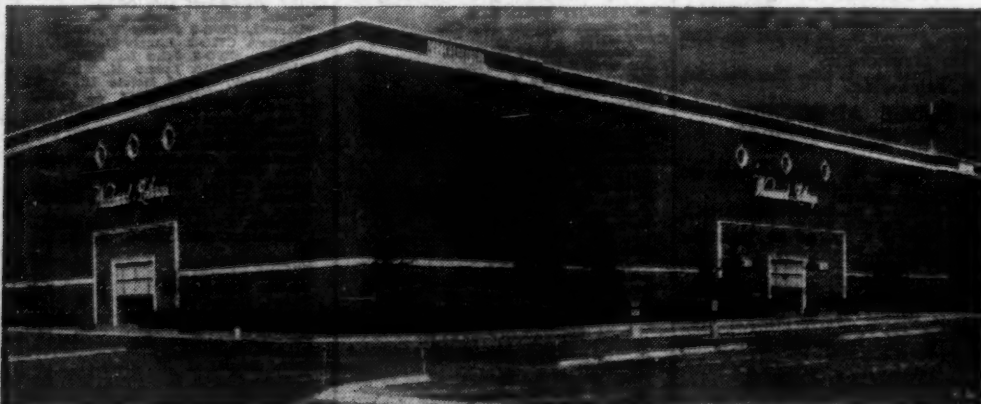
By 1913, Woodward & Lothrop occupied the entire block. In order to build anew on this lot, all loans were consolidated into a new mortgage loan of \$1,500,000, \$450,000 for the new building—the largest mortgage ever filed in the District of Columbia up to this time. By the end of 1913 Woodward & Lothrop had grown from 17,000 square feet in 1880 to 12 acres of floor space. It had 1,500 employees, 13 elevators in operation and delivered 10,000 packages each day. Now the Woodies stores operate 31 elevators and 5 sets of escalators.

By 1930 floor space had grown to over half a million square feet. Woodward & Lothrop was considered "the largest store south of Philadelphia." Twenty-one years later this figure had increased to nearly 13-million. Food services and employees' cafeteria, delivery and warehousing, power plant and other facilities make Woodies "a city within a city."

In 1946 Woodward and Lothrop bought the Palais Royal Department Store, an old Washington firm, from the Kresge Department Stores. This purchase includes Woodies' downtown North Building and Bethesda Budget Store, and initiated Woodward & Lothrop's expansion through branch stores.

The Chevy Chase store was built in 1950; Alexandria followed in 1952. The Seven Corners stores was completed in 1956. The most recent addition to the Woodward and Lothrop family of stores is Wheaton Plaza, which opened last year.

The enormous number of delivery trucks in service in 1887—20—has increased nearly six-fold to a total of 110.



WHEATON PLAZA, newest member of the Woodward and Lothrop family of department stores, was opened in 1960. Its windowless design was a new concept in store architecture.

ORDERS

Continued from Page 22)

SP4 T E Hayes to Fargo ND
SP4 R Grigsby, A E Skupps to Milwaukee Wis

VII CORPS MOERINGEN, GERMANY

158T V C Starke to Indianapolis Ind
SP4 C V Andre to Ft Gordon Ga; G W Nigal to Ft G G Meade Md.
SP4 E Gregory to Ft Hamilton NY; R L Jenkins to White Sands FG NM

22d ARTY. GP., ORLAND PARK, ILL.

MSOT D L Miller to Ft Bliss Tex
SP4 W G Blankenship to Oakland AT Cal
SP4 J Clark to Ft Richardson Alaska
SP4 G Anders to Oakland AT Cal; R B Kendrick to Ft Richardson Alaska
SP4 B T McCutchen to Ft Sam Houston Tex

61st ARTY. GP., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MSAJ C L Allen to Milwaukee Wis
158T M Kacala to Chicago Ill
C C Pantli to Chicago Ill
F R Polzin to Milwaukee Wis
MSOT E R Copenhaver to Arlington Hgts Ill
SP4 J A Hartwig to Arlington Hgts Ill
H H Hull to Milwaukee Wis
A W Owens to EUSA

HQ. SIXTH ARMY PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

MSOT D M Craig to Tacoma Wash
SP4 F G Asher to APO 58 NY NY; N Datlovsky to Chicago Ill; R W Price to Ft Bragg NC

XI CORPS, ST. LOUIS

C L Jenkins to APO 163 NY NY; R H Young to Chicago Ill
SP4 P M Nugent Jr to Ft Bragg NC

Ordered To EAD

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Anthony, George, to Hq USA Element, NORAD/CONAD.
Blake, Frederick, R., to Hq USA Element NORAD/CONAD.
Dodson, Robert J. Sr., to Hq. Fifth US Army, Chicago, Ill.
Sydenstricker, Robert C., to Hq Military District of Washington, D. C.

ARMOR

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Coates, Thomas E., to Eighth US Army Per Cen, Korea.
Eloep, Dennis P., to 3d Med Tk Bn, 23d Armor, Ft Knox, Ky.

ARTILLERY

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Neibaur, Frederick C. Jr., to 4th HOW Bn, 43d Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Feele, William G., to 6th Mal Bn, 43d Arty, Omaha, Air Force Sqr, Nebr.
Reed, Charles A., to US Air Def Cen, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Watts, Robert, to US Army Air Def Cen, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Martin, George E., to US Army Air Def Cen, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Fischer, George H., to Fourth Army Support Element, White Sands Md Range, N. Mex.
Libby, Billy W., to 1st Guided Mal Bde, Ft. Eustis, Va.

INFANTRY

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Southern, Kermitt E., to US Army Garrison, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Wheaton, Kenneth H., to Hq. USATC, Engr., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Woods, Forrest M., to 3d Bat Gp, 13th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans.
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Tenny, Gene A., to USA Tng Cen, Inf, Ft. Jackson, S.C.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Gartner, James G., to Hq. Fourth US Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Callan, Edward W., to Hq USA Arty & Mal Cen, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Gray, Thomas S. Jr., to Hq. USA Tng Cen, Ft. Dix, N.J.
Krutick, Laurence H., to Hq 3d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga.
McKenzie, John J., to OTJAG USA, Washington, D.C.
Reaves, Charles D., to OTJAG USA, Washington, D.C.
Willford, John L., to Hq. USA Armor Cen, Ft. Knox, Ky.

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Felder, James F., to Fitzsimons GH, Denver, Colo.
Truck, Samuel, to Brooke AFG, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Franklin, Gerald S., to Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D.C.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Giroux, Arthur R., to Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D.C.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, Jon D., to Brooke AMC, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Arakaki, Stanley S., to USAH, Ft. Eustis, Va.
Miller, Regina L., to Walter Reed GH, Washington, D. C.
Portera, Joseph F., to USAH, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Ratcliffe, Allen W., to Stu Det, Walter Reed GH, Washington D.C.
Rosenthal, Theodore L., to Stu Det, Leterman GH, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Severance, Richard C., to w/sta Cornell Univ Medical College, N.Y.
Smart, Graydon H., to USAH, Ft. McArthur, Calif.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Lajeunesse, Louise Y., to Stu Det, Walter Reed GH, Washington, D.C.
McKinney, Elizabeth Y., to Stu Det, Brooke GH, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Wilkinson, Jean A., to Stu Det, Walter Reed GH, Washington, D.C.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Traugher, James K., to The PMG Cen USA, Fort Gordon, Ga.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Ibbs, Ruth M., to Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D.C.
FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Callan, Ode M. V., to Madigan GH, Tacoma, Wash.
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Babsby, Nancy G., to Martin AH, Ft. Benning Ga.

ORDNANCE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Clayton, William R., to 133d Ord Det, Ft. Tilden, N.Y.
Metzinger, William J., to USA Ord District, Cleveland, Ohio.
O'Connor, Patrick M., to Germany.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Herington, Donald B., to Hq. First US Army, Governors Island, N.Y.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Land, Vincent J., to QM Tng Comd, US Army, Ft. Lee, Va.
Nordberg, Richard J., to QM Tng Comd, US Army, Ft. Lee, Va.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Rothman, Joseph H., to QM Tng Comd, US Army, Ft. Lee, Va.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Kavanaugh, Gerald M., to US Army Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Cafferty, James W., to First US Army Recruiting District, Whitehall St., New York, N.Y.
Cappello, John F., to 50th MP Det, Ft. Clayton, CZ.
Johnson, Gerald L., to 3d Mal Bn, 51st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine.
Lagoy, Lorne J., to Germany.
Roeck, Charles E., to Hq Co, Hq & Svc Bn, USASA Europe APO 787.
Sauls, Worth S., to 3d USASA Fld Sta, APO 331.
Stowell, James E., to 260th Sig Det, Milwaukee, Wis.
Thompson, Daniel B., to initial duty asg will be made by CGEUSA.
Ulrich, Leonard L., to USA Elm JUSM-MAT, Ankara, Turkey.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Walker, Ethel L., to US WAG Cen, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJORS:
Flacher, John C., OrdC.
Napollitano, Francesco A., MC.
Strike, William J., QMC.
CAPTAINS:
Frank, Philip J., Inf.
Giza, Joseph A.
MacDonald, James R.
McBride, James H., Inf.
Miller, David H., Arty.
Teigland, William B., SigC.
Volmer, William S., Inf.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Kelly, Gerald C., AGC.
Manning, Thomas R., JAGC.
Stebe, Peter F., SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
McCollum, William Jr., CE.
CAPTAINS:
Anderson, Robert E., MSC.
Albright, Donald G., Inf.
Brittain, Darrell A., OrdC.
Cook, Hugh H., Jr., MC.
Green, Henry D., MC.
Wolcott, Joane M., WAG.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Bernsen, Ralph J., Arty.
Conant, Roger V., SigC.
Davis, Robert B., QMC.
Kauffman, Robert R., MPC.
Kerna, Earl M., SigC.
Kloskowski, Richard S., Inf.
McCauley, James W., Arty.
Runnion, Glenmore J., Inf.
Schad, Charles T., AGC.
Shull, Larry L., Arty.
Silman, Thomas J., Armor.
Snyder, Walter H., CE.
Trauthen, Donald R., OrdC.

RETIREMENTS

(upon own appl.)
COLONELS:
Bays, Harold L., Inf.
Burnett, John W., Inf.
Clason, Mux N.
Dawson, Grodon E., AGC.
Drake, Frank H., SigC.
Garris, Glenn A., Inf.
Haynes, Ashlin M., JAGC.



"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Hiddleston, Eugene W., Arty.
Inskip, John L., Armor.
Johnston, Robert D., Inf.
Krafft, Thetur N., DC.
Lahfield, Irving, Inf.
Lerro, Santino J., MC.
Mansfield, Herbert W., TC.
Perez, William D., Arty.
Radsch, Rex W., SigC.
Searle, Victor C., CMIC.
Thornton, Albert L., Arty.
Truly, Merrick H., Inf.
Zehm, Abner.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:

*Bojus, John, Al.
*Christmas, Frank M., Inf.
*Davitt, James H., SigC.
*Dougan, William K., TC.
*Felton, Donald C., Armor.
*Fillmer, Henry A., CE.
*Fisher, Charles, Ch.
*Flaherty, John J., TC.
*Flatter, Findlay F., MSC.
*French, Stanley H., MSC.
*Friedman, William, Inf.
*Greer, Richard S., MSC.
*Hamilton, Ernest L., TC.
*Helber, George Z.
*Ireland, William E., Inf.
*Jones, Frederick W., CMIC.
*Kearney, Raymond C., Armor.
*Keele, John C., Jr., MSC.
*Kuhns, Clinton W., Inf.
*Laney, Herbert C., JAGC.
*Lassen, Herbert L., Arty.
*Matson, Enor K., Jr., SigC.
*May, Stanley E., QMC.
*McCabe, Frank J., Arty.
*Owen, Jack S., Al.
*Pettier, James J., Inf.
*Phair, Tom S., Inf.
*Prunty, Thomas C., TC.
*Smoak, Marion H., JAGC.
*Steffl, Matthew L., DC.
*Tannery, Fred M., Inf.
*Toth, Julius J., Inf.
*Whelton, Sam M., Inf.
*Wilcox, Judson D., Arty.
*Williams, Donald W., TC.
*Zimmer, John W., SigC.

MAJORS:

*Berliner, Orval S., AS.
*Bohannon, Charles T. H.
*Bohler, James E., CMIC.
*Bolin, Arvid H., Inf.
*Boswell, Kenneth B., Arty.
*Bowie, Dwain T., VC.
*Burnham, Frank J., CE.
*Chitwood, Albert E., Arty.
*Christensen, Edward, Al.
*Coleman, Thomas V., Jr.
*Cooke, Paul B., MSC.
*Curley, Bernard J., OrdC.
*Dawson, Rex H., Armor.
*Drake, Myrtle, ANC.
*Fleming, Kathleen P., ANC.
*Foy, Robert E., SigC.
*Glenn, Wesley A., SigC.
*Goff, Corles N., Inf.
*Haskett, Remel, Inf.
*Haynes, Frazier J., SigC.
*Hovanetz, Charles J., Arty.
*Hule, Robert S., Jr., TC.
*Johnstone, Edward L., Armor.
*Kelly, Lee C., Arty.
*Konoxa, John S., Inf.
*Lake, Earl W., Arty.
*Mathon, George W., MSC.
*Matson, Roy A., Inf.
*McCormick, William N.
*McGree, Nicholas C., Arty.
*Muller, Marcus J.
*Nelson, Roy E., Al.
*O'Malley, James E., SigC.
*Perka, William T., Jr., SigC.
*Peterson, Leonard O., Arty.
*Pommett, Francis A., Sr., Arty.
*Reckisiek, Daniel M., QMC.
*Rivoire, Emma C., ANC.
*Rogers, Theda W., ANC.
*Saundersen, Donald H., CMIC.
*Seelinger, Harold B., SigC.
*Spears, Kenneth R., Arty.
*Thomas, Jewell A., ANC.
*Vredenburg, Fletcher R., Arty.
*Walgren, Paul F., QMC.
*Young, Kenneth E., CE.

CAPTAINS:

*Bennett, Richard S., Arty.
*Couch, James R., Al.
*Duncan, Hiram A., Jr., QMC.
*Easterday, Van Buren Jr., MPC.
*Gossett, James C., OrdC.
*Graham, Richard W., CE.
*Kittell, Roy B., SigC.
*Marzel, Otto.
*McCormack, Robert C., Al.
*Moore, George D., SigC.
*Nemeth, Ernest, MSC.
*Osterdahl, Ethel V.
*Powell, William R., Arty.
*Raybould, Louis C., CE.
*Robison, Fred J., AGC.
*Thomas, Richard H., Inf.
*Wermuth, Floyd E.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
*Alain, CWO-3 Theodore F., CE.
*Carroll, CWO-3 Shelby T., QMC.
*Chaney, CWO-3 Joseph B., AS.
*Clancy, CWO-3 John L., AGC.
*Cobbie, CWO-3 Lynne M., SigC.
*Connerley, CWO-4 Melvin H., OrdC.
*Dahlberg, CWO-3 Lenex V., OrdC.
*Dupuis, CWO-3 Paul H., OrdC.
*Hoppe, Lawrence F.
*Houser, CWO-3 John A., AGC.
*Jones, CWO-3 James W., CE.
*Lagergren, CWO-3 Oscar A., QMC.
*Lee, CWO-4 George W., AGC.
*Miles, CWO-4 George W., AGC.
*Necel, CWO-3 Remus H., CMIC.
*Oster, CWO-3 Ralfeid Sr.
*Roberts, CWO-4 Darrell S., QMC.
*Wheeler, CWO-3 Harold E., Arty.

MAJORS:

*Difazio, Philip J.
*Dowrick, James B.
*Fortin, Wilfred T.
*Foster, Robert D.
*Lee, Troy C.
MAJORS:
*Banavitch, Anthony J.
*Boletad, Newman J.
*Bush, Donald C.
*Clayton, Homer E.
*Enail, Sam B.
*Griffin, William R.
*Grinney, Otis H.
*Hunt, Walter J.
*Hutcherson, Glenn H.
*Jensen, Ralph E.

Joyner, Wade E.
Mills, Thomas M.
Nee, Roland W.
Palt, Benjamin H.
Parrish, Emmett D.
Smith, Austin W.
Webber, John R.

MAJORS:
Allison, William A.
Almeida, Gale F.
Archibald, John G.
Arnals, Carl.
Beck, George E.
Bryant, Macon C.
Capp, John.
Capps, James E.
Carter, Winifred.
Coggins, Richard E.
Costello, Ted S.
Coward, Aubrey J.
Crawford, James N.
Daugherty, Robert B.
Dekker, Clarence W.
Dumas, William F.
Ellis, Thomas M.
Fairley, Herbert A.
Galaszewski, Joseph J.
Good, Wilson.
Goodrum, Tom W.
Hamval, Rod.
Hawkins, William W.
Haydon, Noah L.
Henage, Fred E.
Holt, Harold W.
Hylinski, Albert M.
Ford, L. C.
Grace, Edward A.
Harwood, Edwin E.
Howard, Auburn D.
Jones, Solie B., Jr.
Karl, Joseph A.
Kennon, Ralph L.
Leath, Wesley J.
Linn, Fred R.
Manuel Eddie J.
Markus, Phil W.
Meach, Roma.
Moris, Alfredo.
Owens, Odie.
Payank, Andrew L.
Pell, Thomas F.
Presley, Clarence C.
Rivera, Rodrigo.
Santiago-Rosario, Roberto.
Scott, Heywood H.
Simmons, Robert E.
Smith, Esther A.
Tuglie, Johnnie C.
Wideman, Clayton L.
Wilson, Ezekiel H.
Wilson, Firman L., Jr.

MAJORS:
Adams, Roy F.
Adkins, William L.
Arden, John J.
Baez, Manuel.
Bailey, John C.
Blankenship, Willard.
Brewster, Oddie E.
Britton, George.
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Clack, Tillman L.
Cornett, Robert M. L.
Depta, Steve.

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Big League Prospects Wanted

Know Any?

WASHINGTON—Major league baseball teams are cooperating with Army Times in its search for baseball talent in the Army. A half-dozen teams have already made arrangements to have scouts look at some of the players on the first list of prospects submitted to them by Army Times.

Army Times began its talent search a month ago. Two weeks ago a list of 29 promising young ball players now in the Army was forwarded to the 18 major league teams and the two additional National League teams that will enter the majors next year.

Typical was the reaction of Gabe Paul, general

manager of the Cleveland Indians: "We are making arrangements to have as many of these players scouted as possible."

Richard O'Connell, vice president of the Boston Red Sox, called the Army Times baseball talent hunt "a very worthwhile effort." and James Gallagher, Director of Scouts for the Philadelphia Phillies, said that his team "will check up on the boys whom we do not know as soon as possible."

More promising players now in the Army, meaning those not already under contract, are sought by Army Times so that a second list of prospects can be forwarded to the major league teams.

If you are a ballplayer — or a reader who knows of a good major league prospect — please write to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 8, D.C.

Send us the player's name, his Army team, military address, vital statistics (age, height, weight, and baseball background including averages, position, teams played with, etc.). His hometown and high school team should be included.

Army Times would like to help any soldier baseball player who dreams of playing in the major leagues following his discharge. Serving as the "middle man," Army Times will consolidate the information received and forward it to the major league clubs.

Moss Leads Army Net Stars

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Eighteen top rank Army tennis players arrived here last week to participate in a month-long elimination tournament which will produce an All-Army tennis team to compete against the Navy, Air Force and Marine teams at Newport, R.I., in August.

According to Dan Sullivan, St. Petersburg, Fla., pro and coach of the Army team, a grueling month lies ahead for the Army racket men. With an average of 16 to 17 games scheduled daily, each man will play at least one full match per day in addition to normal conditioning exercises.

THE ELIMINATION tournament began immediately after the men arrived and will continue through 9 August. It will be run on an approximate round-robin basis, each man will face the same opponent at least three times during the course of the tournament.

A progress record will be kept on each player and as a man advances or falls back in the elimination meet, his name will be upped or dropped a rung on the "ladder."

At the end of the tournament the top six men in the open division will be selected for the All-Army team. A similar setup will be used to select the four man senior division team.

AFTER the first week of competition, PFC Gerald Moss of Brooke Army Medical Center, Junior Davis Cupper and last year's top Army player, headed the open division. Defending senior doubles and singles champ of last year's Inter-Service meet, MSgt. William Millikan of USMA, West Point, paced the senior division.

Ranking behind Moss in the open division were, in order: Sp4 Cliff Vickery (Fort Baker, Calif.), Pvt. James Nerren (Fort Jackson, S. C.), Sp4 Ronald Ramming (Schofield Barracks, Hawaii), 2d Lt. Arthur Foust (Fort Benning, Ga.), PFC Leslie Dodson (Fort Baker, Calif.), Capt. Ronald Lowell (Letterman Hospital, Calif.), Capt. Frank Sample (Idaho State College), 1st Lt. Donald Williams (Fort Lewis, Wash.), Sp4 Eddie Strayhorn (Brooke Medical Center, Tex.), Capt. Don McKenzie (I Corps, Korea) and PFC Walter Scherer (Fort Carson, Colo.).

Behind Millikan in the senior division were Lt. Col. Lavere Strom (Fort Sam Houston, Tex.), Sgt. Raymond Antignat (Fort Jay, N. Y.), SFC Terry Scott (20th Inf., Korea), MSgt. Joseph Amoy (USA Advisor Gp., Hawaii) and Capt. John Hunter (Fort Sheridan, Ill.).

Fort Lee Swimming

FORT LEE, Va.—The Washington Air Defense Sector won the 1961 post swimming and diving championship as the Sector's Stanley Morner won six events. The 109th QM Co. was second.

Jackson Is Pentathlon King

ARMY TIMES Sports

JULY 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 43

Weaker Sex?

WAC Maxine Friedman bowls over Sp4 Jerry Moore during the Fort Sam Houston judo tournament. The only girl in the meet, she finished third behind Moore who finally threw Maxine with a foot sweep.



ANOTHER BOUT CANCELLED

Army Mitt Pro Has Problems

FORT CARSON, Colo. — SFC Matt Jackson's chance to gain national attention for his boxing skills received a setback when his bout with Alejandro Lavorante, sixth ranking heavyweight, was cancelled.

Jackson received word that the match was off because of injuries suffered by Lavorante in a California bout a few weeks ago. Lavorante needed six stitches in his eye lid.

This was the third cancellation for Jackson in recent months, including a match with Pete Rademacher. The Rademacher bout was cancelled when the former All-Army and Olympic champ was beaten by relatively unknown Doug Jones.

Although disheartened at his latest cancellation, Jackson is in hopes of finally meeting Lavorante. "I believe I'll get the fight very

soon and will keep training for it." Jackson has been training for the bout for the past three months

and believed it to be "my most important chance at big time boxing."

Silvester Wins in Russia

L. JAY SILVESTER of Fort Ord, Calif., won the discus event with little trouble in the highly publicized track and field meet between the U.S. and Russia in Moscow last weekend. Silvester threw the discus 191 feet 9½ inches with runnerup Kim Bukhantsev's best toss 184 feet 10½ inches.

Lt. George Young, one of three other soldiers on the U.S. team, set an American record of 8 minutes 38 seconds in the 3000 meter steeplechase but finished second to Russian Nikolai Sokolov whose time was 8:35.4. PFC Charles (Deacon) Jones of Fort Lee was fourth at 9:09.2.

The U.S. men's team whipped the Russians 13-9 in events and 124-111 in point score with Russia winning the women's division 68-39.

Sp4 Kent Floerke, Irwin Army Hospital, was third in the hop-step-jump, defeated by two Russians, and West Point cadet Arnold Zinn was fourth in the 20-kilometer walk, behind two Russians and U.S. teammate John Moreland.

Four-Man Team to Seek World Title in Moscow

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Army Lt. Alan Jackson heads a four-man U.S. team for the world modern pentathlon meet to be held in Moscow, Russia, 19-23 August.

Jackson became the nation's number one pentathlete when he nailed down the national title here last week with a total of 4737 points for the grueling five-event match.

Versatility is the key to a pentathlon champion and the 28-year-old Californian proved he had it as he finished third in pistol shooting, second in fencing, second in swimming, second in cross-country run and third in the cross country horseback ride.

Seventy five points back, with 4662, was Navy Lt. Robert Beck, who won the horseback ride. Sp4 Paul Pesthy, the fencing winner from Hungary, was third with 4562 despite a bad fall in the final event. Pesthy broke his collarbone when his horse fell on the 16th jump.

Pesthy will not be able to make the trip to Russia because his U.S. citizenship has not been completed so he is ineligible to compete.

The other two members of the U.S. team will be Army Lt. Arnie Sowell, member of the '56 Olympic team and a standout half-miler for Pitt, and Cpl. Dick Stoll. Sowell scored 4000 points in the meet, winning the cross-country run as expected, and Stoll had 3708 points. Dan Steinman had 3999 points, Robert Miller 3708 and Lt. Arthur Dowd 1699.

Bill Askins, a student at San Antonio's Trinity College, won the junior division with 3950 points. Askins sewed up the title when he made 680 points in the shooting



LT. ALAN JACKSON

event. (His father, Col. Charles Askins of Fort Sam Houston, writes the "Guns and Shooting" column for Army Times.)

EXACTLY ONE HOUR after completing the final event in the pentathlon, Jackson boarded a plane for Fort Hood, Tex., to compete in the 1600-meter event in the Fourth Army swimming meet. While other pentathletes and officials were attending a banquet, the word reached Fort Sam that Jackson had won the swimming championship.

Jackson was an all-around athlete at VMI, where he helped his school win Southern Conference championships in swimming, cross-country and track.

THIRTEEN countries will compete for the world title in Moscow. Three other countries will send half teams. It will mark the first time the U.S. team has competed in Russia. Pentathlon OIC Col. Donald Hull, recently retired Maj. Gen. Peter Haines and pentathlon horse riding coach Lt. Col. (Ret.) John Russell will accompany the team.

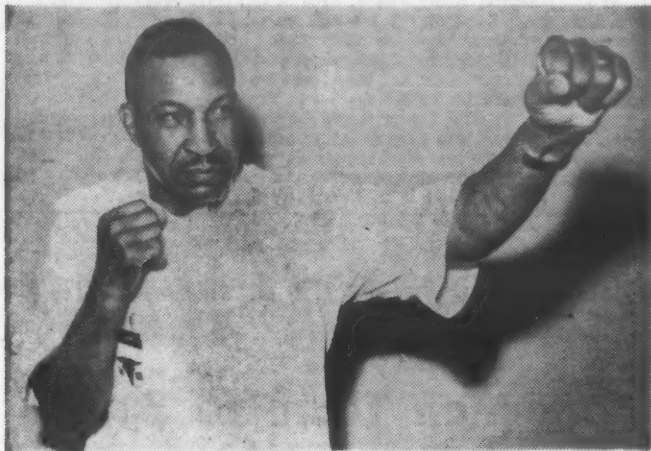
Before going to Russia, the four-man squad will team with six members of the group who are now competing in a military pentathlon in Paris and travel to Breda, Holland, to represent the U.S. 6-12 August in the world fencing tournament.

Grid Star Re-Ups

FORT STORY, Va.—Sgt. Charles Robinson, 417th Transportation Co., a football star for Fort Eustis last season, recently reenlisted for six years. Robinson, who has been at Fort Story since October 1955, will be assigned to Eustis. Last season he snared 12 touchdown passes for Eustis and was honorable mention on the Army Times All-Army team.

26 YEARS AGO

He Beat Joe Louis



SSGT. STANLEY EVANS, Michigan National Guardsman

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—"I pounded him with a left," the tall, stocky staff sergeant said. "That's how I beat him."

SSgt. Stanley Evans was talking about Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He was serious. He did defeat Louis and the proof is in the record books.

Evans, of the 1st Missile Bn., Michigan National Guard, Detroit, is at Brooke Army Medical Center to take a medical specialist course.

HE KNEW Louis when the champ was a lean young light heavyweight boxing in Golden Gloves competition. And AAU records show Evans was one of four men who managed to come out on top in matches with Louis.

Evans says he met Louis three times. The first time they sparred together for several rounds.

The second time he took the decision in a three round fight in Detroit, paving the way for a slot in the 1934 AAU national boxing tournament in St. Louis. The world champion to be was at that tournament also, but as a light-heavy.

Six months after the 1933 match won by Evans, Louis took revenge by defeating Evans in another three rounder.

"He was a good fighter," Evans says of Louis. "He just had everything."

HOW DID he beat him? "I pounded him with a left. And I outsmarted him," Evans said. He was quick to add that he knew Louis before the former champion became the seasoned, experienced professional fighter he later was.

"I was about a year older than he was and had been fighting longer," Evans said.

Evans, 50, has been employed by the Chrysler Corp. for more than 28 years, and has seen six years of active military duty. He has been in the Army Reserve or National Guard for nine years.

Evans fought professionally for only a few years.

Army Wins

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—Army Atlantic's USCARIB School blasted six runs in the first inning to win the 1961 Panama Armed Forces softball championship, 12-3 over the 5700th Material Squadron (MATRON) at Albrook's Beam Stadium.

Bear at Ft. Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Pvt. Charles J. Peters, Co. A, 5th Bde. Gp., 1st Brigade, will start as a cub for the Chicago Bears upon completion of his basic infantry combat training at Ord.

Post Sports

A HOLE-IN-ONE and the Fort Sam Houston golf club open championship were racked up in successive days by Lt. Col. Lawson Magruder. While warming up for the 36-hole championship match, Magruder scored an ace on the 122-yard par 3 fifth hole, using a five iron. The next day he was even with SFC Roy Davids at the end of 30 holes but went on to win, 4 and 3. Magruder closed out the match with five straight pars as Davids had trouble with his putting . . . SFC Sam Keel was top man in the competition to select a Fort Ben Harrison team for the Fifth Army golf tournament. Keel won the 72-hole tourney with 289. MSgt. Robert Foist was next with 297 followed by Sgt. William Hurst, 289, 1st Lt. Jerry Leonard 298, Lt. Col. Lee Pray 301, and MSgt. Charles Campagne 305.

The 2d Army Support Element team won the Fort Meade post tennis tourney. Bill Stack took the open singles title and teamed up with Judd Miller to share doubles honors . . . Wayne Gassaway, Fort Dix righthander, won his sixth victory of the year as the Burros whipped Fort Monmouth last week 7-3. He fanned 11. His fifth win

three days earlier came on a three-inning relief job against Fort Hamilton as Dix won 8-5. Conrad Yoder was the Dix hitting star against Hamilton with a 400-foot homer and a two-run double.

A dozen men comprise the Fort Sill swimming and diving team: Lt. John Skidmore, Lt. Roger Drake, Lt. Peter Desjardins, PFC Jack Hespelt, Sp4 Raoul Espalin, Sp4 Charles Stein, PFC Curtis Craft, PFC John Guzman, Lt. John Dooley, PFC Ted Usher, Pvt. Jonathan Romero and Pvt. Michael Riccardi . . . The Fort Carson All-Stars won their first game of the year by edging the Pace Con-

struction nine of Pueblo 4-3. Mark Fitch was outstanding on the mound for Carson and the batting hero was Louis Osta who doubled in two runs and then scored on a wild throw. The Pace team had won 13 in a row before meeting Carson . . .

Lee Drops Pair

FORT LEE, Va. — The Fort Lee Travellers dropped a pair of decisions on the diamond last week as they were downed 6-5 by Camp Lejeune and 4-2 by the Stafford Athletic Club of Stafford, Va. Both games were played at Nowak Field at Lee.



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\$99 (Both Rings)
6 glittering diamonds
Solid 14-k gold rings
\$4 twice monthly

"MOONBEAM"
\$119 (Both Rings)
8 sparkling diamonds
Solid 14-k gold rings
\$5 twice monthly

"EMPRESS"
\$179 (Both Rings)
Fabulous emerald-cut
center diamond
Solid 14-k white gold
\$8 twice monthly

"STARLIGHT"
\$139 (3 Rings)
9 glittering diamonds
Solid 14-k gold rings
\$6 twice monthly

"TIFFANY" TRIO
\$119 (3 Rings)
Blazing center diamond
Solid 14-k white gold
(- or 14-k yellow gold)
\$5 twice monthly

"FIRST LOVE"
\$159 (Both Rings)
8 sparkling diamonds
Solid 14-k gold rings
\$7 twice monthly

"VENUS"
\$159 (Both Rings)
4 flaming diamonds
Solid 14-k gold rings
\$7 twice monthly

"ARISTOCRAT"
\$149
8 blazing diamonds
14-k 2-tone gold
(yellow and white)
\$7 twice monthly

"MY DARLING"
\$179.50
12 sparkling diamonds
17-jewel movement
Solid 14-k white gold
\$8 twice monthly

"MILLIONAIRE"
\$159 (All 3 Rings)
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2 blazing diamonds
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White or yellow
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Self-Winding
Luminous dial
Stainless steel
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Outside scale registers elapsed time (or remaining time) under water.
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"ADORABLE ONE"
\$89.50
2 blazing diamonds
17-jewel movement
White or yellow
\$4 twice monthly

"SWEETHEART"
\$59.50
17-jewel movement
White or yellow
Expansion band
\$4 twice monthly

"FANTASY"
\$199 (Both Rings)
8 glittering diamonds
Solid 14-k white gold
(- or 14-k yellow gold)
\$8 twice monthly

"MY GODDESS"
\$199 (Both Rings)
13 flaming diamonds
Solid 14-k white gold
(- or 14-k yellow gold)
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"LA MODERNE"
\$209 (Both Rings)
12 elegant diamonds
Solid 14-k gold rings
\$8 twice monthly

"BE MINE"
\$219 (Both Rings)
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Solid 14-k gold rings
\$9 twice monthly

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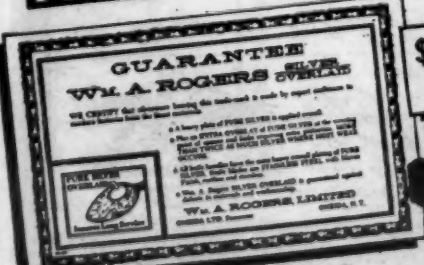
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Item wanted _____ Price \$ _____

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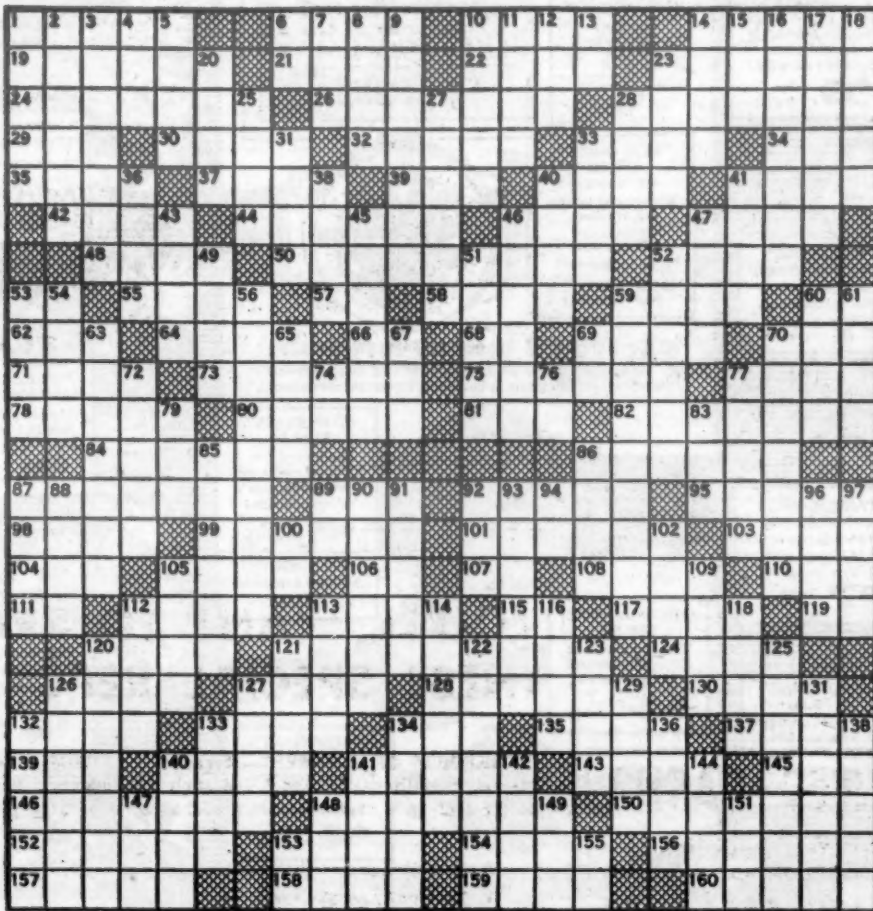
Home Address _____

Military Address _____

Rank _____ Serial Number _____ Discharge Date _____

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-Subject of discourse
 - 4-Loan to
 - 10-Playing card
 - 14-The Pentateuch
 - 19-Stage whispers
 - 21-Challenge
 - 22-At this place
 - 23-Mourn
 - 24-Slender, lofty tower
 - 26-Youngsters (colloq.)
 - 28-More laughable
 - 29-Fondle
 - 30-Nobleman
 - 31-Narrow openings
 - 32-Ducklike bird
 - 34-Goal
 - 35-Macaws
 - 37-Paruse
 - 39-Guido's high
 - 40-Suspend
 - 41-African antelope
 - 42-Storage pit
 - 43-Afternoon nap
 - 46-Rant
 - 47-Small amount
 - 49-Falls behind
 - 50-Tenacious
 - 52-Mountain passes
 - 53-Part of "to be"
 - 55-Care for
 - 57-Title of respect (abbr.)
 - 58-Tropical fruit
 - 59-Body of water
 - 60-Indian mulberry
 - 62-French plural article
 - 64-Ireland
 - 65-Prefix: not
 - 66-Greek letter
 - 67-Metal
 - 70-A state (abbr.)
 - 71-Small rug
 - 73-Protective organization
 - 75-Horse's gait
 - 77-War god
 - 78-Spirited horse
 - 80-After-dinner candies
 - 81-Ancient
 - 82-Ideal
 - 84-Makes ready
 - 85-Cylindrical
 - 87-Grumbled
 - 89-Worm
 - 92-Commonplace
 - 93-Foot lever
 - 95-Arabian seaport
 - 99-Mark to shoot at
 - 101-Leisurely walk
 - 103-European capital
 - 104-Young goat
 - 105-Courageous person
 - 106-Parent (colloq.)
 - 107-Teutonic deity
 - 108-Sow
 - 110-Encountered
 - 111-French conjunction
 - 112-Change
 - 113-Wife of Zeus
 - 115-Hebrew month
 - 117-Dismal
 - 118-Negative
 - 120-Organ of hearing
 - 121-Representatives
 - 124-Give food to
 - 126-Grant use of
 - 127-Painful
 - 128-Gap
 - 130-Listed
 - 132-Withered
 - 133-Wan
 - 134-Sodium chloride
 - 135-Quarrel
 - 137-Girl's name
 - 138-Greek letter
 - 140-Go by water
 - 141-Purples
 - 143-Strike board
 - 145-Equality
 - 146-Free from micro-organisms
 - 148-Dominate
 - 150-Fatiguing walk
 - 152-Fasten anew
 - 153-Pulverized rock
 - 154-Hebrew measure
 - 156-Thoroughfare
 - 157-Ingress
 - 158-Poems
 - 159-Tidings
 - 160-Quadruped
- DOWN**
- 1-City in Florida
 - 2-Willows
 - 3-River duck
 - 4-Girl's name
 - 5-Cover with wax
 - 6-A state (abbr.)
 - 7-Cut of meat
 - 8-God of love
 - 9-Surfeited
 - 10-Greek letter
 - 11-Soaks
 - 12-Blister vetch
 - 13-Old pronoun
 - 14-Fog
 - 15-Lubricate
 - 16-Mollusks
 - 17-Thoroughfare
 - 18-Flocks
 - 19-Scorch
 - 20-Intoxicating liquor
 - 21-Spanish for "three"
 - 27-Country of Europe
 - 28-Accomplished
 - 31-Dan
 - 32-Incubation for animals
 - 34-Narrow, flat board
 - 38-Think
 - 40-Possess
 - 41-Liquid measure
 - 43-S-shaped molding
 - 45-Stern
 - 46-Ceremony
 - 47-Satellite of the earth
 - 49-Cut
 - 51-Kind of dance
 - 52-Barrel-maker
 - 53-Charity
 - 54-Flesh
 - 56-One-humped camel
 - 59-Pushed ahead
 - 60-Fish sauce
 - 61-Final
 - 62-Walked
 - 65-Ancient Greek city
 - 67-Things, in law
 - 69-Prefix: not
 - 70-Liberty
 - 72-European finch
 - 74-Proposition
 - 76-Lord (abbr.)
 - 77-Later
 - 79-Noise
 - 82-Corded cloth
 - 85-Measuring device
 - 88-Southwestern Indian
 - 89-Garden tool
 - 92-Prepare for print
 - 93-For example (abbr.)
 - 95-Mother of Dionysus
 - 97-Look fixedly
 - 98-Employ
 - 99-Layers
 - 104-Chaldean city
 - 106-So be it!
 - 107-Mother of Apollo
 - 108-Artificial language
 - 109-Sheet of book
 - 110-Difficult
 - 112-Delineated
 - 113-Weathercock
 - 115-At this place
 - 116-Terrified
 - 118-Wagers
 - 119-Sharp
 - 120-Weirdest
 - 121-Plaything
 - 122-Part of airplane
 - 123-Dines
 - 125-That which measures by drops
 - 126-Abate
 - 127-Levantine ketch
 - 129-Seasoning
 - 131-Wipes out
 - 132-Extra
 - 133-Bucket
 - 134-Dispatches (colloq.)
 - 136-Sailors
 - 138-Rugged mountain crest
 - 140-Remain
 - 141-Part of skeleton
 - 143-Heavy volume
 - 144-Lane
 - 147-Through
 - 148-Unlouth person
 - 149-Man's nickname
 - 151-U.N. agency (init.)
 - 153-Conjunction
 - 155-Rupees (abbr.)



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Boston District Awards Contract For Rocket Kits

BURLINGTON, Vt.—A contract for \$1.3 million has been awarded to General Electric for production of safing, arming and fusing adaptation kits for the Little John rocket.

R. G. Loecher, marketing manager at G.E.'s Burlington plant, said the contract from the Boston Ordnance District will run until Sept. 1962.

The kit is an integral part of the missile nose cone which carries an explosive payload to the target. GE engineers, under direction of Picatinny Arsenal, designed and developed the safing, arming and fusing system which arms and detonates the warhead.

Army Has Part In Mt. Vernon State Dinner

WASHINGTON — The Army added a dash of authenticity to picturesque Mount Vernon during President and Mrs. Kennedy's recent state dinner for Pakistani president Mohammed Ayub Khan.

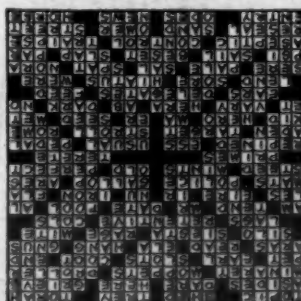
Members of the Fife and Drum Corps of the 1st BG, 3d Infantry (The Old Guard) were featured in a program presented for the visiting dignitaries on their arrival at the old Virginia mansion, home of George Washington.

Clad in their scarlet and white uniforms, the corps provided a proper backdrop for the first state dinner conducted at an historical shrine since the time of George Washington. The uniforms are

replicas of uniforms of the Revolutionary War period.

The eight-minute program was based on "A Day in the Life of a Revolutionary Soldier," one of nine acts normally a part of the Old Guard's highly successful "Prelude to Taps."

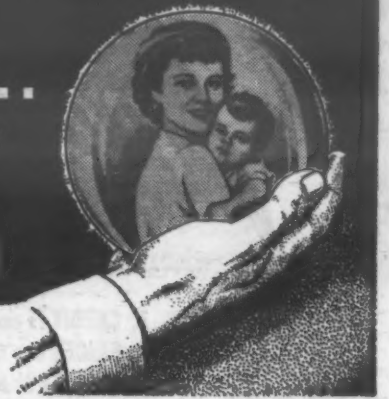
Crossword Solution



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The Timely Protector Plan of full Life Insurance is designed for the man whose needs are greater than *present income* can cover. You'll have *twice* the amount of Permanent Protection for an amount you can conveniently pay.

MANY PLANS! COMPARE THESE RATES!

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| | First 5 yrs. | Remainder of Life | | | |
| 25 | .84 | 1.28 | 1.10 | 2.08 | .48 |
| 26 | .86 | 1.32 | 1.15 | 2.12 | .48 |
| 27 | .88 | 1.36 | 1.19 | 2.16 | .49 |
| 28 | .91 | 1.42 | 1.23 | 2.20 | .49 |
| 29 | .93 | 1.46 | 1.28 | 2.24 | .50 |
| 30 | .96 | 1.52 | 1.33 | 2.28 | .51 |
| 31 | .99 | 1.58 | 1.37 | 2.34 | .52 |
| 32 | .102 | 1.64 | 1.43 | 2.39 | .53 |
| 33 | .105 | 1.70 | 1.48 | 2.44 | .54 |
| 34 | .108 | 1.76 | 1.54 | 2.50 | .56 |
| 35 | .112 | 1.84 | 1.59 | 2.55 | .58 |

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RETIREMENTS

ACKLEY, Lt. Col. Charles M., at Fort Belvoir, after 21 years. Last assigned to the Dept. of Engineering in the Post school.

AEILTS, SFC Richard B., at Fort Sill after 23 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., USA Army Board.

ALKIM, CWO Alphonse F., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Btry A, 7th Trn. Bn.

ALZMANN, Maj. Henry F., at Fort Meade, after 30 years. Last assigned office of the assistant chief of staff.

AMMONS, Col. Benjamin T., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned Deputy Post Commander. Will live in Jackson, Tenn.

ARNOLD, Sp4 Claude P., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Trn. Bn. USATC, FA.

AYER, SFC Bryon L., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Det. Army Hospital.

BAGLEY, CWO James W., at Fort Meade, after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Ord Bn.

BARBER, Capt. Roy M., at Fort Sill, after 24 years. Former PK Officer.

BREW, Lt. Col. Thomas J., at Fort Meade, after 20 years. Last assigned Security Agency Support Element.

BEIDLE, Maj. George V., at Fort Benning. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned Martin Army Hospital. Will live at 371 Braesman, Columbus, Ga.

BELL, CWO Clyde H., at Fort Benning. Presented Commendation Medal. Last assigned Infantry Center, Adjutant Gen Section. Will live at Route 2, Hawthorne, Fla.

BELL, Sp5 Taft C., at Fort Sill, after 2 years. Last assigned Btry D, 3d Training Bn.

BOYD, CWO Charles W., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned 76th Engr. Co. 2d Bn. 30th Inf.

BRADSHAW, MSgt. Marvin L., at Fort Sill, after 22 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry Det.

BROWN, MSgt. Edward A., at Fort Sill, after 21 years. Last assigned H & H Co. 2d Bn. 30th Inf.

BRUSH, MSgt. William C., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., USAAMS.

BRYAN, Lt. Col. Willie E., at Fort Sill, after more than 23 years. Last assigned Hq., 22d Arty Gp.

BUCK, Col. Champlin F., after 30 years. Last assigned Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

BUNIS, Maj. Henry J., at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned to the post school.

BERGHAMMER, SFC Henry J., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned US Army Garrison and Hopkinsville, Ky.

CAPITO, Col. Charles E., at Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 6th Army.

CARDILL, Col. Robert L., at Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., after 30 years. Last assigned Hq., 8th Army.

CLARY, SFC James W., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned 2d Arty, Mst. Trn. Bn.

CLEARWATER, SFC Verne C., at Fort Sill, after 30 years. Last assigned Btry A, 1st Tng. Bn. USATC, FA.

COCKS, Col. Joseph G., at Fort Monroe. Awarded the Legion of Merit. Last assigned as Surgeon, Hq. CONARC. He plans to enter medical practice at San Antonio, Texas, State Hospital.

COLLIQAN, Capt. Lawrence W., at Fort Meade, after 23 years. Last assigned Security Agency Support Element.

COLON-MUNIZ, SFC Idore, at Fort Sill, after 30 years. Last assigned Btry F, 6th Training Bn.

CONLEY, Lt. Col. E., at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the Training Div. in G-3.

DAVIS, MSgt Joseph F., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry, USAAMS.

DEGIOVANNI, SFC Red, at Fort Sill, after 22 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry.

DEMSEY, Maj. Harry J., at Fort Meade, after 20 years. Last assigned office of the transport officer.

DEYOUNG, Col. Edward M., at Fort Benning. Presented Commendation Medal. Last assigned as chief of radiology of Martin Army Hosp. Will live at 102 Gramere rd., Philadelphia. He will be on the faculty of the Univ. of Penn. School of Medicine.

DORROUGH, MSgt Alton Z., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Btry., USATC.

DRAKE, Maj. Myrtle, at Fort Sill, after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Det.

DUBUY, Col. Carl T., at Fort Ord. Awarded Commendation Medal. Last assigned as chief of professional and surgical services for the base hospital. Will live at 79 Ribera rd., Carmel Meadows, Carmel, Calif.

DULING, CWO Clyde S., at Fort Hamilton, after 30 years. Last assigned Co. D, 2d Sig. Bn.

HADES, CWO Jack D., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Mst. Trn. Bn.

ELLIOTT, Col. Philip L., at West Point, after 21 years. Last assigned as deputy

chief of staff for logistics. Awarded Commendation Medal. Will live in Coral Gables, Fla.

EVANS, Lt. Col. Walker W., after 20 years. Awarded Commendation Ribbon. Last assigned as purchasing and contracting officer in the Office of the Army Surgeon General, Wash., D. C. Will live near Leesburg, Va.

FELTNER JR., Lt. Col., at Fort Benning. Presented Commendation Medal. Last assigned chief of Operations Section. Will make his home at 4411 Tropical Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

FESS, Lt. Col. Frederick B., at Fort Meade, after 21 years. Last assigned Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff.

FETTERMAN, Lt. Col. Clinton F., at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned to the department of mechanical and technical equipment.

FINLEY, Capt. Fred L., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned Arty. and Mst. School.

FLISCHER, Capt. Milton, after 30 years. Last assigned to the department of military science at Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn. Lives at 179 Behnke ave., Paramus, N. J.

FONTENOT, CWO Nasen J., at Fort Sam Houston, after 30 years.

GALLIO, SFC Victor, at Fort Sill, after more than 23 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., 184th Ord. Bn.

GILLIS, Maj. Charles L., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned Btry A, 7th Trn. Bn., USATC, FA.

GILLMAN, MSgt Sidney, at Fort Sill, after 29 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., 184th Ord. Bn.

GLEASER, Capt. Robert, at Colorado Springs, Colo. Awarded Commendation Medal. Last assigned as chief of the communications center div., Signal Section, at Air Defense Command Hq. Will live at 2011 E. Van Buren st., Colorado Springs.

GOLVRY, SSgt Richard E., at Fort Sill, after 30 years. Last assigned Btry E, 1st Trn. Bn.

GRIFFIN, Maj. George V., at Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned Communications Operations Agency, Sixth Army, Seattle, Wash.

GRIFFITHS, Maj. Arthur L., at Fort Sill, after 33 years. Last assigned H&H Btry, USAAMS.

GRINDLEY, Maj. Joseph F., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Arty, 34th Arty Bde.

GUINN, MSgt William G., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned 70th Engr. Bn., and San Antonio, Tex.

HAWKINS, MSgt Elmer L., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned Army Garrison and Los Gatos, Calif.

HAYES, Capt. Clinton C., at Fort Benning. Awarded Commendation Medal. Last assigned as operations officer of the main officers' mess. Will make his home at 3029 Plantation Rd., Columbus, Ga.

HAYNES, MSgt Stanley A., at Fort Hamilton, after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 3d ARMD Div.

HERRICK, CWO Robert T., at Fort Meade, after 20 years. Last assigned Judge advocate Gen. Bn.

HICKS, SFC Lehron, at Fort Sill, after 22 years. Last assigned 6th Tng. Bn. USATC.

HIGDON, MSgt Hill, at Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned Army Garrison, Fort Scott.

HIGGINS, Lt. Col. Lawrence M., at Fort Sill, after more than 20 years. Last assigned staff and faculty btry., USAAMS.

HOYT, Jr., CWO William C., at Fort Ord, after 28 years. Last assigned as an aviator. Will live at 1303 S. Mohawk Dr., San Jose, Calif.

JARRETT, Col. Paul J., at Fort Benning. Presented Commendation Medal. Last assigned comptroller. Will make his home in Sebastopol, Calif.

JENKINS, Col. Hadley E., at Fort Meade, after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Ord. Bn.

JOERN, MSgt Albert E., at Fort Sill, after 23 years. Last assigned staff and faculty btry.

KADYSIEWSKI, CWO Edmund, at Governors Island, N. Y., after 27 years. Last assigned as assistant chief, personnel procurement branch of the Medical Section.

KEEL, SFC Douglas J., at Fort Sill, after 34 years. Last assigned staff and faculty btry.

KICHLINE, MSgt Morris E., at Fort Meade, after 20 years. Last assigned army support element.

KIM, Lt. Col. Yoon P., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned at Security Agency Support Element.

KIRKPATRICK, MSgt Raymond W., 1st Ord. Co., at Fort Sill, after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Ord. Co.

LOWERY, SFC William C., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned Btry C, 2d How. Bn. 31st Arty.

MACDONALD, Lt. Col. Augustine G., at Fort Monroe, after 30 years. Awarded Commendation Medal. He plans to enroll at the State College of Education,

Brookport, N. Y., to earn a teaching degree.

McDONEL, MSgt Fara A., at Fort Sill, after 21 years. Last assigned 184th Trns. Det. (CHEM).

MAZELAN JR., Maj. Vasil, at Fort Meade. Last assigned 535th Military Intelligence Gp.

MARCUM, SFC Wilbur I., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned Army Garrison and San Bernardino, Calif.

MASTERS, MSgt Ted H., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned 68th Ord Co. MAY, CWO James B., at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned to Co. A, 588th Engr. Bn.

MEDCALF, MSgt Richard A., at Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned ROTC Inst., Univ. of Calif.

MOORE, Lt. Col. Harold H., at Fort Lewis, after more than 21 years. Last assigned as post quartermaster.

MORACE, MSgt John J., at Governors Island, N. Y., after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as assistant project officer and as management analyst. Lives at 3323 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MULLIN, MSgt James T., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 2d Bde., 30th Inf.

NEUBILL, CWO Marion L., at Fort Meade, after 20 years. Last assigned Army Btry, Fort Meade.

NEWMAN, Lt. Col. Maurice, at Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned Lettermen Gen. Hosp., Battle Creek, Mich.

NIXON, MSgt Tommy C., at Fort Sill, after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., USAAMS.

OUTLAND, Col. Arley L., at Fort Sill, after more than 23 years. Last assigned Inspector General section.

PARKER, CWO Paul C., at Fort Sill, after 23 years. Last assigned 31st MP Det.

PATE, Sp5 Fred E., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Svc Btry., 3d Observation Bn., 30th Arty.

PEMBERTON, Sp4 Archie Y., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Btry., 1st Mst. Bde.

PERRY, Brig. Gen. Miller G., at Stuttgart, Germany, after 30 years. Last assigned as Artillery Officer, Hq., Seventh Army.

PETITO, Col. Peter A., at Fort Meade, after 28 years. Last assigned Second Army Advisory Gp.

PIFFER, Maj. John L., at the Signal Supply Agency, Philadelphia. Last assigned as chief, commodity procurement branch, A-4-5. Will live at 11 Hope Road, Levittown, Pa.

PRATT, Col. Floyd G., after 26 years. Last assigned Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

QUARTERMAN, Maj. Lee S., at Fort Meade, after 20 years. Last assigned Fort Ritchie, Md.

RAY, SFC Lawrence A., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned Btry., 6th Trn. Bn.

REEVES, Col. Leroy W., at Fort Meade, after 30 years. Last assigned Mobilization Designation Det., Turner USAR Center, Baltimore.

RETAGLIATI, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John B., at Vicenza, Italy. Last assigned as Asst Catholic Chaplain. Awarded Legion of Merit.

REYNOLDS, SSgt Lawrence H., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned Dental Det.

ROBERTS, Maj. Robert E., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned Post Hosp.

ROGERS, Maj. Theda W., at Leavenworth. Last assigned as nurse at Munson Army Hosp. Will make her home at 8 Dyer St., Provincetown, Mass.

ROTH, Col. Louis E., at Fort Belvoir, after 31 years. Last assigned director of the logistics div.

RUSSELL, Maj. Mark W., at Fort Sill, after 21 years. Last assigned staff and faculty btry.

SAMUEL JR., Lt. Col. Allen T., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned at Hq. Special Troops, Trn. Command. His address is 215 Croton Dr., Alexandria, Va.

SENSE, Maj. George S., at Ent AFB, Colo. He was awarded Commendation Medal. Last assigned with Operations and Training Section, Air Defense Command Hq., Colorado Springs. Will remain in Colorado Springs.

SIMMONS, Jr. Col. James Q., at Governors Island, N. Y., after 30 years. Last assigned as First Army Surgeon. Will join the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as asst. to the dir.

SMITH, Lt. Col. Carl M., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 34th Arty Bde.

SNODGRASS, MSgt James A., at Fort Sill, after 30 years. Last assigned Btry A, 2d How. Bn.

SNYDER, Maj. Harold L., at Fort Meade, after 21 years. Last assigned Army Support Element.

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STEPHENS, MSgt Walter W., at Fort Campbell. Last assigned 804th QM Co. and Cherry Valley, Ark.

TEODER, SFC Frank J., at Fort Sill, after 30 years. Last assigned Btry B, 3d How. Bn., 30th Arty.

THIEROLF, Capt. Dwight R., at Fort Ord, after 20 years. Last assigned as G-3 range officer. Will become a correctional officer at the correctional institute at Soledad, Calif. Lives at 3050 Baldwin Court, Seaside, Calif.

THOM, CWO George B., at Fort Benning. Presented Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal. Last assigned as logistics officer of the reception station. Will live at 8028 Tonto Dr., El Paso, Tex.

TILLER, Maj. Grover D., at Fort Sill,

after more than 26 years. Last assigned staff and faculty Btry., USAAMS.

TRUAX, MSgt Lindsey E., at Fort Sill, after 20 years. Last assigned staff and faculty btry., USAAMS.

TUCKER, Lt. Col. Herbert L., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned to the department of engineering in the post school.

VALLOR, Lt. Col. John C., at Fort Sill, after more than 31 years. Last assigned staff and faculty btry., USAAMS.

VICTORY, Col. Thomas F., at Governors Island, N. Y. Awarded First Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal. Lives at 410 Stafford Ave., Scranton.

WEAVER Jr., Maj. Louis J., at Fort Meade, after 30 years. Last assigned Army Support Element.

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Stateside Swaps

1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 177 PFC Richard P. Ruggieri (RA), 3d Btry., 2d Md. Bn., 52d Arty., Lancaster, N. Y. Wants Rhode Island area.

MOS 745.1 PFC Edward K. Zimmerman (US), AG Data Processing Cntr., Ft. Jay, N. Y. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or within 300 miles.

MOS 710 Sp4 Howard A. L. Davis (RA), Hq. & Hq. Co., USAG Ft. Jay, N. Y. Wants Ft. Williams, Maine or Ft. Devens.

MOS 716.10 PFC Charles H. Ginand, Hq. Btry., 18th Arty. Gp., Pittsburgh AD Site, Oakdale, Pa. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or anywhere in Sou. Calif.

MOS 911.10 PFC Calvin C. Rees, Btry. D, 1st Md. Bn., 562d Arty., Tolchester, Md. Wants Ft. Douglas, Utah, or anywhere in 8th Army area.

MOS 121.00 SFC E-6 Pringles B. Wachob (RA), Co. C, 50th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or vicinity.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 357.10 PFC Michael W. Martin (RA), Btry. C, 3d Md. Bn., 43d Arty., Lumberton, N. J. Wants 6th Army, prefers Ft. Huachuca or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 177 PFC Richard Drapeau (RA), Btry. A, 3rd Md. Bn., 43d Arty., Clementon, N. J. Wants Boston Defense.

2D ARMY AREA

MOS 612.10 or 611.20 Sp5 Edwin C. Kee (RA), Co. A, 538th EBC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Belvoir, or Ft. Myers, Va.

MOS 413.3 Sp5 Ronald E. Saunders, 149th Ord. Detach., Army Chemical Cntr., Md. Wants 4th, 5th or 6th Army.

MOS 716.10 PFC Charles H. Ginand, Hq. Btry., 18th Arty. Gp., Pittsburgh AD Site, Oakdale, Pa. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord, or anywhere in Sou. Calif.

MOS 723.00, 721.00 MSgt E-7 James O. Redding, East Coast Relay, Ft. Detrick, Md. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., Boston Army Base, 1st Army area.

MOS 631.10 Sp4 Larry W. Muckey, Hq. BTA, TT Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Michigan, Ill. or Ind.

MOS 550.10 PFC Adolph E. Vasek (US), Trans. Co., Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill, or 4th Army area.

MOS 284.1 PFC E-3 Robert C. Johnson (RA), Hq. Co., Sp. Trps., Ft. MacArthur, N. J. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 177.00 PFC E-3 Thomas E. Ward (RA), Hq. 3d Md. Bn., 1st Arty., Irwin, Pa. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or within 400 miles radius.

MOS 671.10 PFC E-3 Jose O. Callejas-ponte (RA), Hq. Co., 2d USA Support Element, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants any post in New York City; prefers Ft. Jay, Governors Island, N. Y.

3D ARMY AREA

MOS 941.10 or 111.10 PFC Arthur Griffith (RA), Co. C, 3rd Inf., 2d USANC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix, or anywhere in New England.

MOS 911.10 PFC David P. Kittle, USAH Hosp. Det., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army, prefers Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 530, or 532.10 PFC George I. Christakoff (US), Dmst. Co. Sch. Spt. Bn., Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 913.10 Sp4 Craig G. Goelling (RA), Hosp. Det., Womack Army Hosp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army area or 2nd Army, (hosp. duty only).

MOS 911.10 PFC Walter T. Rogers (RA), 3rd Evac. Hosp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants N. J., Pa., or Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 710 PFC Winston G. Tisch (US), 2d Md. Bn., 52d Arty. Btry. D, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Detroit or 1st, 2nd, or 5th Army.

MOS 911.10 PFC E-3 Richard J. Scire, 2nd Arty. Medical Sec., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or any place in 1st Army area.

MOS 112.17 PFC Richard L. Wanless (RA), H & H Co., 1st Abn. BG, 501st Inf., 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, N. C.

MOS 111 or 769 PFC John E. Mahan (RA), 59th Ord., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army, prefers Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 111 or 120 PFC Robert P. Silvia (US), Co. A, 70th Engr. Bn., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army, prefers Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

PMOS 133.06 DMOS 780.90 PFC Karval C. Rose (RA), Hq. Btry., 56th Arty. Gp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 9th Army area, prefers Camp Desert Rock, Camp Erwin or Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 911.10 SP4 George Adams (RA), Hosp. Det., USAH, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Chicago area, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Benning, or Ft. Rucker.

MOS 732.10 SP4 Robert H. Gray (RA), Hq. & Svc. Co., USAG, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, will consider 2nd Army.

MOS 310 PFC George Mitchell (RA), 62nd Arty., A Btry., 3d AW, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants anywhere in Ohio or within 150 miles of Ohio.

4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 810 PFC Edgar R. Burroughs (RA), Hq. & Svc. Co., 4th Tng. Regt., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 552.10 PFC Luard Spurlock (US), Btry. C, USAADCEH, Hq. Bn., Ft. Bliss, Texas. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Lawton, Wash., or 6th Army area.

MOS 911.10 PFC E-3 Adolf M. Preuss (US), 2nd Evac. Hosp., 67th Med. Gp., BANC,

Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants any base in Michigan or 8th Army.

MOS 911.10 PFC Marion H. Wilson (RA), 6th Inf. Med. Sec., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Ord.

MOS 203.10 PFC E-3 James H. Edunio (RA), 53rd Sig. Bn., Ft. Hood, Texas. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 923 or SMOS 910 PFC William Mullis (US), Enl. Detach., Wm. Beaumont Gen. Hosp., El Paso, Tex. Wants Ft. Jackson, S. C. or Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 710, 717 PFC William H. Wisman Jr. (US), H & H Btry., USATC FA, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Southeastern Pa., Md., N. J., prefers New Cumberland, Pa.

MOS 640 PFC Edward J. Schepanski, 581st Trans. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 640 PFC Thomas Dougherty, 581st Trans. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 710 PFC Stephen A. Jacobs (RA), 502d Admin. Co., 2d Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Calif. or vicinity of Los Angeles.

MOS 111.00 Sgt Troy H. Steele (RA), Co. C, 1st ARB, 6th Inf., 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 2d Army area; will consider 1st Army.

MOS 710 PFC Roy E. Briggs, H/H Co., 1st MTB, 1st Cav., 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth, or 1st Army.

MOS 711.10 PFC Robert E. Matyszek, H/H Co., 1st MTB, 1st Cav., 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix, or 1st Army.

MOS 717, 710.10 PFC William H. Wisman Jr. (US), Hq. & Hq. Btry., USATC, FA, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants S.E. Penna., Md. or N. J.; prefers New Cumberland, Pa.

MOS 111 PFC William T. Jermusyk (RA), 53d Ord. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army area vicinity of NYC.

MOS 723.10 PFC Claude Allen (RA), A Co., 141st Sig. Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 911.1 PFC Howard E. Corder, Hq. Btry., 78th Arty., 2d AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 3rd Army; prefers Ft. Knox, Ky.; will consider Ft. Campbell, Ky. or Ft. Bragg, N. C.

MOS 780 PFC George D. Stewart (RA), Hq. & Hq. Btry., 3th GM Tng. Bn., USATC AD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Calif. or 6th Army.

5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 675.40 SP5 Martin J. Murdock, 1st Trans. Det., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Ord or Los Angeles area.

MOS 311.00 SSG E-4 Clyde L. Love (RA), 593d Engr. Gp., Commo Chief, Hq. Co., 593d Engr. Gp. (M&S) GCED, Granite City, Ill. Wants 2nd or 3rd Army, will consider other places.

MOS 120 PFC Franklin Davis (US), Co. A, 82nd Engr. Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Va., or anywhere in that vicinity.

MOS 711.10 PFC Louis S. Glass (US), Hq. Co., 18th Engr. Bde., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants New England, N. Y., Pa., Wash., D. C. area.

MOS 111.10 PFC Jesse S. Fletcher (RA), Co. B, 1st Bn., 2nd Trb., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 8th Army Hq., Ft. Sheridan, or Chicago, or Gary area.

MOS 631.10, 632.10, 443.10 SP4 Willie C. Mayers (RA), 44th Trns. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Jackson, S. C., or Ft. Stewart, Ga.

MOS 643.00 Sgt Brister McNair, 444th Trans. Trk. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants anywhere in 1st Army.

MOS 675.30 SP5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Eustis, Va.

MOS 911.10 PFC Robert P. Hodgson (US), AMEDS USAH, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants 1st or 3d Army or Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 814.10 PFC Donald C. MacKenzie (US), Co. A, Hq. & Hq. Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Knox or within 200 miles of Louisville, Ky.

MOS 760 PFC Frank R. Kerley (US), 574th Eng. Co. D, Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Knox or Columbus Gen. Depot.

MOS 763.10 PFC Edward Malenest, (RA), Btry. D, 3rd Md. Bn., 67th Arty., Waukegan, Wis. Wants Phila. or within 100 miles.

PMOS 716.10 PFC John J. Arendt (RA), Co. A, Hq. & Hq. Bn., USATC-E, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 640 PFC James C. Kline (US), Hosp. Det., 802d, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants N. J., Pa. or Md. area; will consider any other posts near Pa.

6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 710 PFC E-3 William E. Jones (RA), Hosp. Detach., USA Hosp., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army area, prefers Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 313.00 Sgt E-3 Thomas R. Franklin (RA), H & H Btry., 1st Bn., 50th Arty., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 911.10 PFC Louis Morewa (RA), Hq. Btry., 2nd How. Bn., 1st Arty., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Calif., prefers Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, or Ft. Ord.

MOS 711.10 SP4 Bruce C. Hill (RA), 378th Ord. Co., Cp. Irwin, Barstow, Calif. Wants 2nd Army area or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 632.30 PFC George E. Stewart (RA), Hq. & Hq. Trp., 2nd Recon. Sq., 1st Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ky. or vicinity, prefers Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 112 PFC Robert S. George (US), Cmbt. Spt. Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix or anywhere in 1st Army area.

MOS 941.10 PFC Don C. Harris (RA), Hq. & Hq. Btry., 5th How. Bn., 16th Arty., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla. or Ft. Houston, Tex.

MOS 323.10 PFC Arlin J. Martin (US), 124th Sig. Bn., H&H Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 2d Army area.

MOS 177 PFC Lyle J. Kopp (RA), Btry. B, 3d Md. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkhite, San Francisco, Calif. Wants Minn., Wis. or Ill.

MOS 941.10 (COOK) SP5 Charles E. Crane (RA), Btry. A, 2d Md. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Barry, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 710 PFC V. D. Roberts (US), Hq. Co. Special Trps., 58th USA, Pres. of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis, Ft. Lawton or Seattle/Tacoma area.



MAJ. GEN. Francis F. Uhrhane wields the shovel to start work on a new housing project at Fort Huachuca. Flanking him at the ceremony are, from left, Lt. Col. George Kroehl, Col. Charles Burch, Oscar Anderson, the project engineer, and Bill Ringwald, project superintendent.

Work Starts at Huachuca On New Capehart Housing

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Construction of 300 Capehart family housing units at the Army Electronic Proving Ground began 11 July with official ground-breaking ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. F. F. Uhrhane, commanding general, USAEPG, turned the first shovel of dirt while Bill Ringwald, project superintendent for Kaufman and Broad Construction Co., of Southfield, Mich., stood by ready to start the actual construction.

Scheduled completion date for the multi-million dollar project is January 1963, according to Lt. Col. George F. Kroehl, post engineer.

The Capehart houses, both duplex and single units in two, three and four-bedroom styles, are to be

permanent dwellings of concrete block construction. The houses will be built in areas adjacent to the present post housing facilities. All construction will be under the supervision of Los Angeles District, Army Corps of Engineers.

School Adds New Course For Latins

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Latin American students beginning the new semester this month at the U.S. Army Caribbean School at Fort Gulick will find something new. A counter-resistance course has been added to the school's curriculum.

The new course will cover methods of combating resistance movements within Latin America. The intelligence work necessary to uncover the causes or to move against guerrilla or resistance movements in Latin American countries will also be stressed.

Jungle Trainees Receive Patches At Fort Sherman

FORT SHERMAN, C.Z.—At graduation ceremonies held recently at the Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman, two groups who had been opponents just a few short days before, sat in the Post Theater and listened to the address by Col. H. F. Richardson, CO of the 1st BG, 20th Inf., Fort Kobbe, C.Z.

The members of the recently completed training cycle, mostly from Co. E, 1st BG, 20th Inf., received certificates for three weeks of rough intensive training. Over one-third of the class won the Jungle Expert Patch.

The other group, who earned their certificates in a different and more difficult way, were men of the Support Platoon who had supported all training conducted at JWTC in the past six months. They were now to return to their companies in the 1st BG, 20th Inf. They had learned the jungle's ways intimately during the many cycles they had helped to train at JWTC.

Lt. Col. John E. Goldoni, CO of JWTC, expressed the regret of the center at losing this fine group of soldiers. He personally presented each man his certificate.

First Lt. Wallace F. Cox, executive officer of Co. E, 1st BG, 20th Inf., led the training cycle as the number one man in the class. He amassed the outstanding total of 880 out of a possible 900 points. He was followed by Capt. George T. Penrose, 1st Psychological Warfare Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C., and 2d Lt. James A. Hopper, 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N. C., with scores of 857 and 849 respectively.

TC Units Display Equipment

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Elements of the Army Transportation Floating Craft Training Detachment and the 453th Transportation Co. (Amphibious Truck), stationed at Camp Leroy Johnson here, participated in the recent celebration commemorating the 250th anniversary of Mobile, Ala.

Approximately 45 men displayed Transportation Corps equipment at the combined services open house held at Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile. On exhibit were the 222-ft. long freight ship FS-790, the tug ST-1995, the 100-ton BARC X-2, and a rough terrain forklift, all assigned to the 394th Transportation Battalion (Terminal), of which the two CLJ units are components. Rides aboard the BARC, a giant amphibious barge, were furnished the estimated 32,000 visitors to the main display area. Even though located a considerable distance away, the FS-790 and the ST-1995 were boarded and inspected by about 1000 visitors.

At the same time, but continuing on to Pensacola, battalion members displayed two DUKWs, amphibious trucks, in the National Guard parade there.

Towed to Corpus Christi, Tex., by the tug ST-1995 to participate in the July 4th celebration was a BARC loaded with a rough terrain forklift and a cutaway DUKW. Twenty battalion members assisted Brig. Gen. Melvin D. Losey, commander of the newly-established Army Transportation Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, in the display of Transportation Corps equipment. ARADMAC handles fifth echelon Army maintenance of aeronautical equipment, serves as a mobilization base, and furnishes maintenance training for TC units.

During 1-5 July, a 10-man battalion contingent headed by 2d Lt. Derald W. Turner of the 71st Transportation Co. (Terminal Service), supported the Aiorama celebration held at the airport in Baton Rouge, La. In the display of TC equipment were a DUKW, a rough terrain forklift and a mobile crane.

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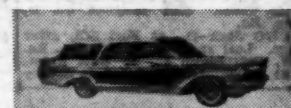
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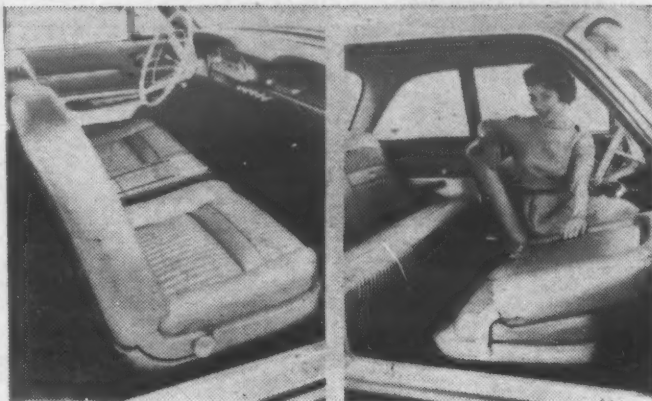
BY JOE BOUCHARD
Auto Editor

PROSPECTIVE auto buyers who desire the sports car interior in a compact body should take a look at the Ford Falcon Futura. Copied from the Ford Thunderbird, the Futura offers bucket seats, full carpeting and many other luxury accessories not found in the regular Falcon.

The Futura tested by the writer was fully equipped and proved most enjoyable. Although little difference was noted in the Futura's improved 170 Special six-cylinder engine from the regular Falcon engine, the renovated interior and added sound proofing was very noticeable.

The bucket seats provided more room and proved much more comfortable than the standard Falcon seats. The full carpeting gave the Futura a plush appearance, while the extra sound proofing cut down the road noise considerably.

The only real difference in the Futura and regular Falcon, noticed by the writer, was in the interior. They both handle well in the city.



FORD'S NEW Falcon model—the Futura—offers a sports car interior and a compact body. At left, the Thunderbird-inspired bucket-type front seats highlight the passenger compartment. The right front seat (at right) folds flat. Combined with wide door openings it makes entry and exit easy for rear seat passengers.

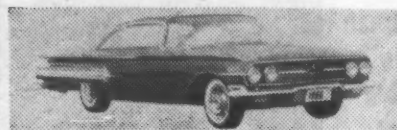
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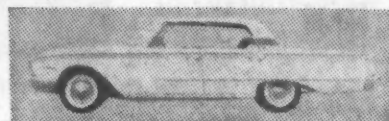
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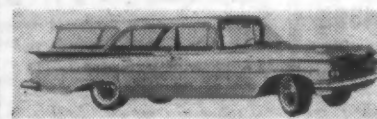
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DOWN

\$1869

\$14
WEEK

The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

1961 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



AS
LOW
AS
\$195
DOWN

\$1869

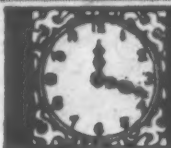
\$15
WEEK

The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

Save Hundreds of Dollars on 1960 Rambler Leftovers

U.S. ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS (2 MI. SO. OF RTE. 128) NO 7-7200. OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.

ATTN: ARMED FORCES MANAGER



ALMOST EVERY 3 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY SOME ONE PURCHASES AN AUTOMOBILE FROM ONE OF REEDMAN'S 8 OPERATIONS—LOCATED ON A 80 ACRE SITE OPERATING INDEPENDENTLY OF EACH OTHER. ALL LOCATED AT ROUTE 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA. OVER 3,500 AUTOMOBILES



REEDMAN

WORLD'S LARGEST Automobile DEALER

Mr. Reedman Is Also America's Largest Dealer Of Compact Cars



IMPERIAL CHRYSLER DODGE LANCER DART RAMBLER METROPOLITAN SIMCA RENAULT TRUCKS DODGE & OTHERS

VISIT REEDMAN'S 80-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT MR. REEDMAN HAS APPROXIMATELY 3500 AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES AND MODELS
5 Individual Sales Departments Open 9 A. M. Till 11 P. M., Closed Sunday — 5 Individual Service Depts. Operating from 8 A. M. Till 2 o'clock in the morning

CADILLACS CADILLACS

- \$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY**
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon
- '61 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost..... **\$5099**
 - '61 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost..... **\$4899**
 - '61 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost..... **\$4899**
 - '61 "62" 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost..... **\$4599**
 - '61 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost..... **\$4599**
 - '60 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$3899**
 - '59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$3299**
 - '59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$2999**
 - '58 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$1999**
 - '54 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$799**
 - '61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost..... **\$4699**
 - '61 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost..... **\$2799**
 - '61 PONTIAC Ventura Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost..... **\$2699**
 - '60 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3300 under original cost..... **\$3199**
 - '60 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2900 under original cost..... **\$2999**
 - '60 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2400 under original cost..... **\$2599**
 - '60 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$2499**
 - '60 DE SOTO Adventurer Sportsman Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2300 under original cost..... **\$2399**
 - '60 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$2399**

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX — To Out of State Buyers. (Must assign to deliver across State line)

The World's Largest Automobile Dealer **REEDMAN** Chrysler Product Trade-Ins & Others

IMPERIAL-CHRYSLER-DODGE-DART-LANCER, INC. SIMCA-RENAULT, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
Windsor 9-3800 754 EMPLOYEES TO SERVE YOU Skyline 7-4961

Purchase an automobile that carries the REEDMAN GUARANTEE
... The name that stands for RELIABILITY and SATISFACTION

First Payment Not Due Until Sept., 1961
PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Mr. Reedman's combined inventory is well over \$6,000,000 (Six Million Dollars). Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also Used '60 Models. As much as \$2500 under Original Cost. 1959 and 1958 Models as low as \$99 down. Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$400. Open 6 days a Week 9 A. M. 'Til 11 P. M. Closed Sundays.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU... Approximately 9-minute drive from Phila. city limits, 9-minute drive from Trenton and Burlington, N. J. bridges and 7-minutes from Turnpike exit.

- '60 DE SOTO Adventurer Sportsman Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost..... **\$2099**
- '60 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost..... **\$2099**
- '60 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost..... **\$1999**
- '60 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost..... **\$1899**
- '60 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost..... **\$1899**
- '60 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1900 under original cost..... **\$1799**
- '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost..... **\$1799**
- '60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Hdt. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost..... **\$1699**
- '59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Dbl. Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2300 under original cost..... **\$2399**
- '59 CHRYSLER "300-E" Sports Car Hardtop—V-8 "300-E" Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Swivel Seats, Torsion-Air Ride, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$2199**
- '59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hdt. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost..... **\$2199**
- '59 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton Hdt. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$2099**
- '59 LINCOLN Custom 4-Dr. Hdt. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Choice of colors..... **\$2099**
- '59 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded..... **\$1899**

STATION WAGONS

- '61 MERCURY Colony Park 4-Dr. Hdt. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$2299**
- '61 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost..... **\$1999**
- '61 WILLIS 2-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl. Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$800 under original cost..... **\$1799**
- '60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Vinyl Interior. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost..... **\$2299**
- '60 FORD Country Squire 4-Dr. 2-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost. Metal body looks similar to wood..... **\$2099**

- '60 DODGE Dart Saneca 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost..... **\$1599**
- '60 VOLKSWAGEN Combi Bus 8-Pass. Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost..... **\$1499**
- '59 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. 2-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Dbl. Power, Elec. Near Window, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded..... **\$1299**
- '59 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Loaded..... **\$1199**
- '59 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Loaded..... **\$1199**
- '59 INTERNATIONAL 8-110 4-Dr. 8-Pass. Traveler—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded..... **\$1099**
- '58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded..... **\$799**
- '58 EDEL Villager 4-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded..... **\$699**
- '57 VOLKSWAGEN 8-Pass. Combi-Bus—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded..... **\$799**
- '57 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon, V-8, Std. Trans. Loaded..... **\$499**

SPORTS and FOREIGN

- All new foreign car trade-ins, also foreign cars traded from our 5 dealerships, will be sold at our newly created Foreign Car Center which consists of approx. 100,000 total foreign car inventory
- '61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. Choice of colors..... **\$3699**
 - '61 METROPOLITAN Sports Car Covertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under orig. cost..... **\$1199**
 - '61 CONSUL English Ford 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost..... **\$1199**
 - '61 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under orig. cost..... **\$899**

PLYMOUTH — VALIANTS

- '60 VALIANT V-200 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost..... **\$1299**
- '60 VALIANT "V-200" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. '61 body style..... **\$1199**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Swivel Seats, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded..... **\$1299**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded..... **\$1099**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded..... **\$999**

(Continued from Previous Column) SPORTS and FOREIGN CARS

- '60 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost..... **\$2799**
- '60 MGA "1500" Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. '61 body style..... **\$1599**
- '60 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof 2-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded..... **\$1199**
- '61 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under orig. cost..... **\$699**
- '59 ARMASTRONG SIDELITE 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Elec. Windows, Power Steering, Elec. Dividing Window, Chauffeur's Compartment with Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3500 under orig. cost. Looks similar to Rolls Royce..... **\$3499**
- '59 JAGUAR XK150 Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—6-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cams Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost. Wire Wheels. Loaded..... **\$2199**
- '59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded..... **\$899**
- '59 LANCIA Appla 4-Dr. Sedan—V-4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed..... **\$899**
- '59 GOLIATH "1100" Hansa 2-Dr. 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed..... **\$599**
- '59 METROPOLITAN Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded..... **\$599**
- '58 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car H.T. Cpe.—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Dbl. Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Uphol. Tinted Gls., Fact. Air-Cond. Loaded..... **\$2099**
- '58 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite Roadster Sports Car Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded..... **\$899**
- '61 body style..... **\$899**

TRUCKS — BOATS

Our truck center is located 400 feet from our guard tower in the center of our operation. Mr. Reedman's combined truck inventory most times approximately 100,000 dollars. We buy sell and trade any year, make or model truck.

- '61 SAMPSON 17-ft. Cabin Cruiser—45 H.P. Mercury Self-Starting Outboard Motor, Forward Controls, Head, Cabin, Sleeps 2. See Lion Tilt-Type Trailer, etc. Used. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost..... **\$1999**
- '61 FORD Econoline V-8-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., R&H, etc. Used. Almost \$600 under orig. cost..... **\$1499**
- '58 CHEVROLET Apache "3200" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—4-Cyl. Std. Trans., Heater, etc..... **\$799**

WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:

Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles and Boats. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payment May Be Lower. Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$4499. (Check Our List and Prices in this Advertisement.)

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

REEDMAN'S

Thirty Million Dollar (\$30,000,000.)

END OF 1961 MODEL RUN

REEDMAN PRESENTING

The 1961 model clean-up season is in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances. Brand new factory fresh 1961 models. We are clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. The end of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factories on or about June 15, 1961, including the 3500 cars now in our inventory, and the orders we have placed with the factories amounts to approximately a thirty million dollar inventory. Even though we ordered thousands upon thousands of 1961 models, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Our suppliers' schedules are to have completed our thirty million dollar end of the model run order by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September. Public showings beginning around October. Again in 1961, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of our 1961 models rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. The reason for this decision; to again show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a brand new factory fresh end-of-the-season 1961 model automobile, may we suggest; please act immediately while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes: "Trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from the north, south, east and west of our eight dealerships from far and wide. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo and drive one of 3500 sparkling new 1961 end of the model run automobiles which includes Imperials, Chryslers, Dodges, Darts, Lancers, Ramblers and others plus imports, Metropolitans, Renaults and Simcas. Also Dodge trucks, Dart trucks and others. Or one of our automobiles listed on this page which includes Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Lincoln, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Our large volume of business in suburban location, etc., allows us to sell at lower prices to maintain the type of automobile establishment which is second to none in the industry. People often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 on a used car and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply, "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. Many more reasons why you should make your next purchase from one of Reedman's eight dealerships: (1) We employ a total of 754 employees in our eight dealerships all located at our 80 acre auto center. Employees are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews and have the highest pay scales in the industry. 506 of these employees are employed in the service end of the business. (2) 5 individual service departments and parts departments operating independently of each other on a full scale, two shift basis from 8:00 A. M. till 2:00 o'clock in the morning. Five individual sales departments open six days from 9:00 A. M. till 11:00 P. M. (3) We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model automobile from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured. Also classics, plus boats and motorcycles. No one can enjoy such continued success unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. Remember the more buyers you send us, the better deal we can afford to give you. So let's join in and make American history and celebrate this 15th anniversary by purchasing and enjoying another product sold by Reedman's of Langhorne, Penna.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE

AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING 2 SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 9 A.M.
TILL 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
SK 7-4961

Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway
Langhorne, Pa.

REEDMAN
CHEVROLET

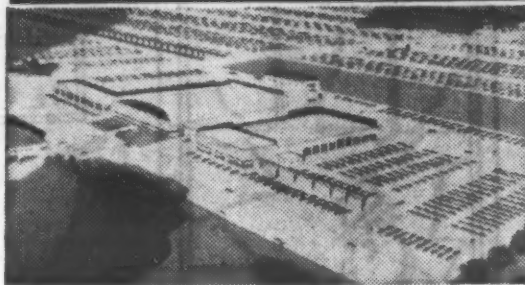
REEDMAN
CORVAIR

U.S. ROUTE 1 - AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

AT THIS LOCATION

WE USE GMAC FINANCE PLAN
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

YOU...
OUR CUSTOMERS



ACRES OF NEW . . .

1961 CHEVROLETS

CORVETTE SPORTS CARS • IMPALAS • BEL AIRS • BISCAYNES

1961 STATION WAGONS

NOMADS • PARKWOODS • BROOKWOODS

1961 CORVAIRS

MONZAS • COUPES & SEDANS • STATION WAGONS
• GREENBRIAR SPORTS WAGONS

1961 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

PICKUPS • PANELS • WALK-INS • UTILITIES
• SPECIAL BODIES • BUSES • TANDEM UP TO 20 TONS

1961 CORVAIR TRUCKS

• PICK-UPS • RAMPSIDE • LOADSIDE • PANELS • CORVAN

REEDMAN'S

End of the Model Run Sale
Now in Full Swing

Reedman presenting the 1961 model clean-up season in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances on our brand new factory fresh 1961 end of the model run sale on brand new 1961 Chevrolets and Corvair passenger cars, trucks, etc. Clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center, we are making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. End of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by Chevrolet Division of General Motors that all orders were to be placed with the factory on or about June 15, 1961. Certain options, trims, and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Chevrolet Division of General Motors schedules are to have completed our orders around July 1, and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again around September 1. Public showings around October. Again, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of our 1961 models, rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. Mr. Reedman quotes, "trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more on your used car regardless of year, make, or model plus boats, motorcycles, trucks, etc. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model you select. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo, and drive one of our new 1961 Chevrolets or Corvairs, also Corvette sports cars or one of our automobiles listed on the opposite page which include Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats, and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ad for its appearance.

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

SK 7-4961

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

LANGHORNE, PENNA.

(WHERE A CAR IS SOLD EVERY 3 1/2 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY)

GOING TO EUROPE!

Save Up To

50%*

INSURE
YOUR
CAR FOR
OVERSEAS



AMIA²

* Extra bonuses for "Safe" drivers—
Discounts on Compacts
All Ranks are eligible for "Personalized
Premiums" paid by installments.
Pay as you drive!



AMERICAN MILITARY
INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE
ASSOCIATION
704 DELAWARE AVE., WILMINGTON, DEL.

NAME _____ RANK _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ MARIED _____ SINGLE _____
MAKE, MODEL & YEAR OF CAR _____
COUNTRY OVERSEAS TO BE STATIONED _____ AT _____

- You receive complete coverage starting at delivery
- No delays at overseas point of checkout
- Complete AMIA service available at AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. offices and AMIA Branch offices throughout ENGLAND, FRANCE and GERMANY

IF YOU STAY IN STATES

AMIA Offers An Equally Money Saving Car Insurance Plan—Use Coupon In Ad For Further Information.

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INSURANCE
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18 STRATFORD
PLACE, LONDON
MAYFAIR 4974
GERMANY
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ANLAGE 32
FRANKFURT A.M.
Phone 728436

CLASSIFIED SECTION



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Contact Capital Chevrolet, Inc., P. O. Box 26,
for a special deal on a new Chevrolet.

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1961 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds

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BILL SCHMIDT, MILITARY SALESMANAGER,
Factory Dealer. Direct Military Discount De-
livery, insurance. Financing 36 months Lay-
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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Carl F. Hartmann

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Col. (Ret.) Carl F. Hartmann, 93, the Signal Corps' oldest officer, died here 8 July. Burial services and interment were held 17 July in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Hartmann was the first CO of the Signal Corps Camp, Little Spring, N.J., now Fort Monmouth, in 1917. He was sent overseas later that year to command a Signal Corps training school in France. He entered active service in 1898, serving in Cuba, and in 1901 was wounded in the Philippine rebellion. Col. Hartmann retired in 1920 as chief signal officer, Hq., Northeastern Department, Boston.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Donald Worth, Somerset, Va.

Matthew D. Branch

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Matthew D. Branch, 44, died 16 July in Walter Reed General Hospital

here. In 1958 he became associate professor of military science at Florida A & N College, Tallahassee.

A veteran of 16 years service, he was a staff officer with the 371st Armored Inf. Bn. in Germany in 1950, and later held posts in Pa. and N.Y. before going to Korea in 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Branch, and his mother, Mrs. Lola D. Branch, both of Washington, D.C.

Lillian L. Evans

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Burial services were held 12 July at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery for Mrs. Lillian Laurey Evans, wife of Col. (Ret.) Andrew J. Evans, San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Evans died 4 July.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Col. Andrew J. Evans Jr., USAF, Madrid, Spain; and two daughters.

William D. Eister

SEOUL, Korea—Col. William E. Eister, engineer officer, 7th Log. Command, Taegu, died 7 July.

A native of Philadelphia, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha F. Eister, Annandale, Va.

Francis E. Howard

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Burial services for Mrs. Francis E. Howard, wife of Gen. (Ret.) Francis E. Howard, were held 11 July in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Augusta, Ga. Interment was in Moreland Baptist Churchyard, Red Hill, Va., on 12 July.

She was the former Hetty McKennie of Red Hill and attended schools there and in New York. She had made her home in Augusta since Gen. Howard's retirement in 1956.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Capt. Francis E. Howard Jr., Fort Gordon, and William E. Howard, Captieux, France; a daughter, brother, and nine grandchildren.

Cecil Quinton Allen

WILMINGTON, Del. — Burial services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Cecil Quinton Allen, 42, were held 5 July in Silverbrook Cemetery here. He died 1 July at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

A veteran of 20 years service, he retired in 1958 after World War II and Korea service. He was a native of Lawrenceville, Ga., but had lived here for three years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha E. Allen; two daughters; his parents at Lawrenceville; two brothers, Lt. C. R. Allen, U.S. Navy, Norfolk; Jack Allen, Miami; and a sister.



Doe in Hand

SGT. Donald Walls of the 8th Armd. Cav. holds a baby doe he found while driving an armored personnel carrier along a back road at Fort Knox. Walls picked up the fawn and brought it back to his unit for care and feeding until decision could be reached as to what to do with it.

Infantry Trophy Record Broken During Practice

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Members of an Infantry Trophy match team last week set an unofficial national record score — a blazing 1285 points—for firing across the tough and demanding Infantry Trophy Course.

The record is unofficial because the score was recorded during practice at Fort Niagara where members of the Army rifle teams are training for the forthcoming national high power rifle championships.

The national record for the Infantry Trophy match is 1107 points, set by the Army in 1959 at Camp Perry, Ohio. The record for the Army's annual rifle and pistol championships is 1136 points scored by the U.S. Army Europe team this year at Fort Benning, Ga.

Members of the team which fired the 1285 score were Sgt. Roy O. Ambler, SFC Cecil L. Stevens, MSgt. Don F. Burger, Sgt. Henry P. Edwards, Sgt. Roy Garride and Sgt. Bobby G. Tubbs.

MSgt. Clyde W. Burns and Sgt. D. B. Teague coached the six shooters. All are assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Benning.

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JULY 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 59

Sill Pistol Teams Sweep State Match

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill pistol teams swept the field at the Oklahoma Invitational Match, 4 July, beating out Air Force and civilian teams from Oklahoma and Texas.

SFC Marion Risley, of G-3 marksmanship division, fired the highest military score of the day with 2538-80X out of a possible 2700.

The four-man "Redleg" team from Fort Sill won the .22 caliber team match with a score of 1130-31X out of a possible 1200.

Fort Sill "Gunnery" carried the centerfire team match with a score of 1079-17X out of a possible 1200.

A score of 1111-36X out of 1200 captured the .45 caliber team match prize for the Sill "Redlegs."

Team members for Sill were Risley, Lt. William Prince, Sgt. Roy Lake, Sgt. George Moss, Capt. Henry McLaughlin, MSgt. Guy Patterson, SFC Austin Doctor, and SFC William Van Houten.

Risley, besides being highest military shooter, won the first masters in the .22 slowfire match, first masters in .45 slowfire match, and second masters in the .22 aggregate match.

McLaughlin, also in the masters class, won the centerfire time fire match with 108-11X out of a possible score of 200.

Lake won first expert in the .22 national match course, with a score of 290-6X. He also took the .22 aggregate match in the expert class with 858-24X; the centerfire national match course with 288-9X; centerfire aggregate match with 848-23X; the .45 slowfire with 186-4X; first expert in .45 national match course with 280-5X, and the grand aggregate of the expert class with 2528-65X.

Prince, chief of pistol branch, in G-3 marksmanship division, and Sgt. Jay R. Hinkel were also winners in the expert class.

Moss won grand aggregate prize in the sharpshooter class with a score of 2504-89X, and 11 intermediate awards.

Sp4 Donald Coleman fired the highest score, 2347-47X to capture top honors in the unclassified class for beginners.

Capt. John Vestal also carried away three awards for his shooting in the unclassified class.

Lewis Shooters Win Regional Team Positions

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — Fort Lewis pistol and rifle marksmen have received three of 12 positions on the Western National Trophy Pistol Team and nine of 31 slots on the rifle team.

The 12 Fort Lewis firers will form the backbone of their respective teams as they line up for the regional shoot later this month.

The men were selected for the teams by the Army Advanced Marksmanship at Fort Benning, Ga.

Those selected include Capt. Clyde C. Chadwick, officer-in-charge; Sgt. Claude F. Bennington, coach; and Norman L. Banta for the pistol team.

Rifle team members are MSgt. Peter K. Giuchici, SFC Robert G. Lancaster, Sgt. Alfred A. Affleje, SP5 George L. Blackwell, Sgt. Jerry E. Bryan, Sgt. Marcelo A. Carona, Sgt. Sanford R. Coggins, PFC Arthur R. Nersesian Jr., and PFC Gary F. Weitzel.

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Lady's

Man's